

WEATHER FORECAST
Victoria and Vicinity—Moderate to fresh southerly winds, unsettled and mild with occasional rain.
Vancouver and Vicinity—Light to moderate winds; unsettled and mild with occasional rain.

Victoria Daily Times

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CANADA MAKES RIGID SANCTIONS RULES

Cabinet Shuffle Is Expected Soon In Great Britain

Several Posts to Be Filled by Premier Baldwin Before New Parliament Meets November 26; With Nine Seats Still Unreported Since Election, Government Holds 432 in Commons and Opposition 174

Canadian Press
London, Nov. 16.—Interest shifted to-day from the general election itself to the make-up of the cabinet with which Prime Minister Baldwin will face Parliament when it meets again November 26.
With only nine seats unreported, the government was returned to power with a majority larger than even the most optimistic of its supporters had predicted. Its 432 seats against the 174 which the opposition held gave it a majority of 258.

Political circles expressed belief Mr. Baldwin would seek to find a seat for Rt. Hon. Ramsay MacDonald, who tasted the bitterness of defeat as his constituents in Selkirk, Durham, expected revenue for what they termed his "betrayal" of the Labor Party in the dark days of 1931.

SEVERAL VACANCIES
Defeat of Mr. MacDonald, who left the Labor ranks to form the National Government in 1931, and who was Prime Minister until the cabinet reshuffle last June, and of his son, Malcolm, Colonial Secretary, and retirement of Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, Secretary for Air, and Sir Bolton Byres-Monro, First Lord of the Admiralty, left several cabinet vacancies for Mr. Baldwin to fill.

Lord Halifax, Secretary for War, also will resign, it is predicted. Gossip has been rife as to what position Rt. Hon. Anthony Eden, at present Minister for League of Nations Affairs, would hold in the reconstituted cabinet. He is considered the most logical successor to Lord Halifax.

CHURCHILL'S POSITION
Whether Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill would resume a cabinet post remained in doubt. He has held a series of offices in former cabinets, but was not included in the national government ministry after the 1931 election.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 7.)

Party Standings In British House

Canadian Press
London, Nov. 16.—Standing of the parties in the new British House of Commons and latest returns:

Conservative	387
Liberal National	32
National Liberal	6
Independent Conservative	2
National	4
Independent	1
Opposition (174)	1
Liberal	130
Independent Liberal	12
Independent Labor	4
Communist	1
National Abstention	2
To come	9
Total	615

McGEER TO SIT IN COMMONS

Declared Elected For Burrard With Majority of Six, He States He Will Continue as Mayor of Vancouver

Canadian Press
Vancouver, Nov. 16.—Mayor G. G. McGeer, K.C., will take his place beside five other British Columbia Liberals in the House of Commons at Ottawa unless a court attempt to upset the judicial recount of ballots in Vancouver-Burrard is successful.

Returning Officer R. G. Phipps late yesterday declared Vancouver's chief magistrate elected to Parliament by a margin of six votes over Arnold Webster, C.C.F., who was elected by four votes on the original count.

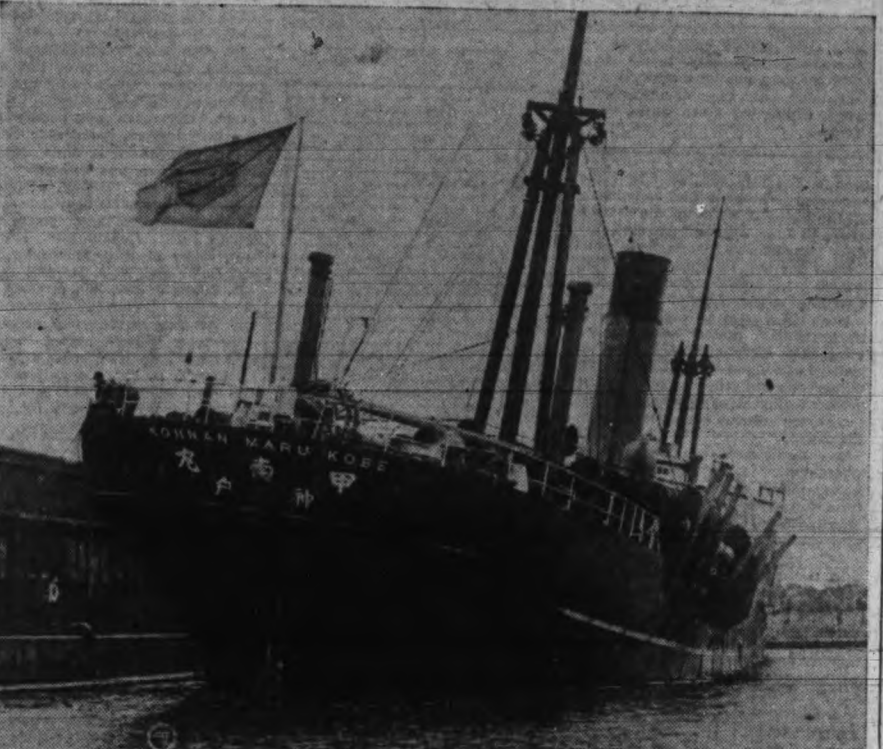
Mr. McGeer plans to continue in office as mayor till his present term expires at the end of next year.

"It is not difficult to serve in Ottawa and Vancouver to-day, because it takes less than twenty-four hours to travel from one city to the other," said the mayor, who journeys much by plane.

THE RECOUNT
The recount completed yesterday by Judge J. N. Ellis of the county court gave McGeer 10,224 votes and Webster 10,208. The original count was 10,224 for McGeer and 10,208 for Webster. Of 103 reserved ballots counted yesterday, Judge Ellis rejected sixty-eight, while the others gave McGeer sixteen votes and Webster nineteen.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 6.)

Returns to Port With Shifted Deck Cargo



In the above picture the S.S. Kohnan Maru is shown as she was warped alongside the Ogden Point pier yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with an eleven-degree list and her deckload of logs badly shifted. The damage was done when the ship was struck by a big sea Thursday evening off the west coast of Vancouver Island. This morning part of the cargo was discharged and the ship will be repaired and reloaded before resuming her voyage. Her bulwarks are slightly buckled.

Trade Pact Terms To Be Made Public On Monday Next

Interest Is High and Much Discussion Heard as People Await Details of Canada-U.S. Treaty

YAWNING ENTERS ELEVENTH WEEK
Mrs. Wakelin Says if She Stifles Yawn She Gets a Headache; Quaint Cures Suggested in Additional Letters

Cheerful, though weary and pale from the exhausting effects of a strange malady which has baffled the medical fraternity, Mrs. P. E. Wakelin enters her eleventh week of continuous yawning to-day.

Interest in her extraordinary affliction has not abated. Yesterday Mrs. Wakelin received thirty-two letters from all over Canada and the United States. Her husband has to answer the telephone about thirty times a day, while visitors average at least ten a day.

"If I stop yawning naturally, which I do for five minutes or so after a hot drink or something like that, I get a headache," she said. "And if anything, I prefer yawning to a headache."

PAINFUL
Yawning has its painful sides. Mrs. Wakelin's jaw keeps aching, and the right side of her face is very sore.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 4.)

DEFENCE COUNCIL IN PHILIPPINES

Associated Press
Manila, P.I., Nov. 16.—President Manuel Quezon took the initial step toward organizing the Philippine government's defense forces to-day by creating a fifteen-member national defense council.

MR. BENNETT ON VISIT TO CALGARY

Canadian Press
Calgary, Nov. 16.—"On a bit of a holiday," as he described it, Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett returned to his home city of Calgary to-day.

After a stay of a few days here, Mr. Bennett plans to continue his vacation in the south, but has not yet decided on the locale.

Fines and Prison Terms For Canadians Who Send Vetoed Exports To Italy

Canadian Press
Ottawa, Nov. 16.—Drastic penalties for contravention of the government's order-in-council providing for imposition of sanctions against Italy have been provided, it was announced to-day.

Under terms of the order which prohibits loans and credits to Italy, shuts out imports from that country and prohibits export to Italy of certain "key" commodities used in military operations, provision is made for imposition of both fines and imprisonment.

Article 4 of the order provides that if any person contravenes the prohibitory provisions he shall, in addition to other penalties provided by law, be liable on conviction on indictment to a maximum prison sentence of two years, to a fine, or to both. On summary conviction, the prison term is not more than one year, or a fine of \$500, or both fine and imprisonment.

ITALY FIGHTS SANCTIONS

Mussolini Organizing Country in Effort Against Measures

Associated Press
Rome, Nov. 16.—Italy speeded up to war-time tempo to-day its preparations for resisting League of Nations economic penalties for the invasion of Ethiopia.

Fremley Mussolini summoned the Fascist Grand Council to meet at midnight to-night—on the very eve of imposition of economic sanctions—to review Italy's course.

Orders for the Fascist fight against the League measures, delivered by Benito in a secret session of the Council of the ninety-eight provinces, went throughout the kingdom.

NEW TAXES
New taxes were decreed on imports of coal, copper, tin and nickel. Such imports, which must be licensed, will pay an additional 2½ per cent if they are subject to the usual business turnover tax, and 10 per cent if exempt from that charge.

School children began to bring contributions of iron, copper and similar articles to their teachers to-day.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 3.)

STOCKS GAIN AT NEW YORK

Associated Press
New York, Nov. 16.—Stocks were thrust vigorously forward to-day in the most active trading since February, 1934, with many favorites up \$2 to \$3 a share to new highs for the last four years.

Steels were in the most active demand and a number of industrial specialties and some of the rails likewise found a following at rising prices.

Some of the leaders of the recent advance were subject to moderate profit-taking which placed a slight check on the general advance. However, at the close the best prices of the day were registered in the great bulk of stocks.

PEDEN WILL WED BARONESS

Victoria Bicycle Racer and Baroness Fern Andra to Marry, Says U.S. Dispatch

Associated Press
Chicago, Nov. 16.—Reports the Baroness Fern Andra, stage and screen actress, will soon be married to William "Torchy" Peden, Canadian six-day bike racer, were confirmed to-day by her mother, Mrs. Frank St. Clair of Gary, Indiana.

The harness, who was born plain Fern St. Clair in Waukegan, Illinois, could not be reached because she could not be reached because she was en route from the east to Chicago by train. Neither could Peden, who was peddling around and around in the annual Chicago race.

It would be the third marriage for the actress. Her first husband was the Baron Von Zu Wonne, whom she met in Germany. She and her second husband, Ian Keith, an actor, were divorced last spring.

GET THREE YEARS FOR DISGUISES

Canadian Press
Vancouver, Nov. 16.—Frank Stuart and George Warren, who pleaded guilty to being found disguised at night, were sentenced to-day by Magistrate H. S. Wood to three years in the penitentiary each.

The men were arrested November 9 when they hired a taxicab driver to take them to a south Vancouver address. The driver became suspicious of them and turned them over to police, who found the men had disguised themselves by painting mustaches and scars on their faces with grease paint. A sandbag was found in the car.

GEN. EMILIO DE BONO

Mussolini Recalls Gen. De Bono As Army Commander

Veteran Goes Home to Rome From Ethiopia and Gen. P. Badoglio, Chief of Staff, Takes His Place

Associated Press
Rome, Nov. 16.—Gen. Pietro Badoglio, chief of the general staff, was named Italian High Commissioner for East Africa to-day, replacing Gen. Emilio de Bono in a general shakeup.

General de Bono, who has been acting as commander-in-chief of the Fascist forces in their invasion of Ethiopia, will return to Italy to be created a marshal, the highest military rank.

The white-headed General de Bono is one of Mussolini's old friends, one of the four men who led the famous Fascist march on Rome.

At the same time, General Graziani, a corps commander in Italy, was named vice-governor of Italy's East African colony of Eritrea.

General Badoglio recently went to the East African front and made a personal report to Premier Mussolini on conditions there and the general plan of campaign in Ethiopia.

BY EDOUARD HELSEY
for the Havas News Agency
Harar, Nov. 16.—A major battle between Ethiopian and Italian forces has been raging around Dargah Bur, 120 miles southeast of Harar, for the last two days, according to reports received here.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1.)

EGYPT PLANE BAR TO ITALY

Associated Press
Cairo, Nov. 16.—The Egyptian government to-day instructed its minister at Rome to inform the Italian government that in accordance with the terms of the 1936 treaty, no goods consigned from or grown, produced or manufactured in Italian territory shall be imported into Egypt, except gold or silver bullion or coin.

CONVICTION ON FALSE REPORT

Canadian Press
Calgary, Nov. 16.—Based on the common law directed against "public mischief," the first prosecution of its kind in the judicial history of Alberta, and possibly of Canada, has just been completed. Royal Canadian Mounted Police announced here to-day.

At Irricana, Robert Knight was given a twelve-month suspended sentence when he was found guilty of creating a "public mischief." He had falsely told police he had been the victim of a highway bandit and robbed of \$55.

Police detachments were sent out to hunt the "bandit," and after no trace of him had been found Knight confessed there had been no holdup.

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Canada Makes Rapid Sanctions Rules

(Continued from Page 1)

Under the articles prohibiting loans and credits to Italy persons in Canada are barred from making or assisting in making loans to the government or any Italian territory, any person or any corporate body in Italian territory. Shares of any such corporate body must not be offered in Canada.

Provisions of the article do not apply to any loan for the benefit of an institution which is certified by the Minister of Finance to have a humanitarian or religious object.

POLISH PENALTIES
Warsaw, Nov. 16 (Associated Press).—Polish citizens who break League of Nations sanctions against Italy will be subjected to imprisonment up to one year and heavy fines under the terms of a presidential decree published today.

Mussolini Recalls General De Bono As Army Commander

(Continued from Page 1)

There is said to have been particularly savage fighting yesterday. A continual stream of wounded and dying Ethiopian soldiers is pouring into this city, where for the first time the real fever of war can be felt.

TENSION GROWS
The wounded, their injuries hastily bandaged at the front, mutter imprecations over the deaths of women and children in Italian air bombardments, fanning the rising hostility with which the natives here regard foreigners of all nationalities.

Pietro Colagui, Vice-Governor of Harar, has just been brought back to Harar, wounded in the thigh by an Italian projectile.

Ras Nasibu, commander of the Ethiopian forces in the east and centre, has taken personal command of the troops fighting about Daggah Bur, dispatches said.

(Reports from Asmara, Eritrea, announced Italian bombers to-day dropped bombs on Sasa Banah and Daggah Bur.)

ON SOUTHERN FRONT
Ethiopian quarters, it was learned, are impatiently awaiting news from Ras Desta Damtu, who it is believed is trying to cut the rear of Gen. Rodolfo Graziani's forces in Ogaden.

By JAMES A. MILLS
Associated Press Foreign Staff
Addis Ababa, Nov. 16.—Ras Nasibu, assuming personal command on the southern front, had direct orders from Emperor Haile Selassie, an authoritative source said today, to remain on the defensive against the Italians for at least another month.

Before leaving his provincial capital of Harar for Jijiga yesterday. This source said, Ras Nasibu telephoned the King of Kings and expressed the opinion the Italians would be so weakened by sickness and lack of supplies that within three months they would be at the mercy of the Ethiopian army.

"If we can resist so long, a small attack from our side will give us victory," Ras Nasibu was quoted.

By MARK BARRON
Associated Press Correspondent
Dareawa, Ethiopia, Nov. 16 (via Djibouti, French Somaliland).—Refugee European traders from the war zones reported to-day thousands of Ethiopian volunteers were hurrying over old caravan trails toward Harar and Jijiga, to face the Italian offensive from the south.

One thousand men a day, fully equipped, were pouring through Direawa, just behind those two vital points, while tribes of fierce desert warriors, armed only with spears, clubs and knives, were reported crossing the frontiers from French and British Somaliland.

By ANDREW BERDING
Associated Press Foreign Staff Writer
With the Italian Army at Makale, Ethiopia, Nov. 16.—Emperor Haile Selassie has instructed his forces there must be "no retreat" from Amba Alaji. It was reported to the Italian intelligence section today.

Haile Selassie accompanied the message, the report added, with 6,000 rifles to fortify the spirits of his warriors.

Ras Bejrum, former Governor of Tigre province, has passed the Gibbe River, the information continued, leading his troops to Antalo, which lies midway between this city and Amba Alaji. There he will be joined to Dejazit (Governor) Desta and his armed followers, including Dejazit Alai and Dera.

Other unofficial reports brought here by caravan scouts say the Ethiopian chieftains of Gollam and Jimma provinces have declared themselves in favor of the former Emperor Lij Tassu, son of Menelik, now imprisoned in Ethiopia.

The imprisoned former Emperor was deported in 1916 after starting a movement in favor of the central European powers against the French, British and Italian colonies. He had been in prison near Harar, but recently was reported transferred to a point near the frontier of Kenya for safer keeping.

The latest advices from the Somali front place the Italian advanced position just beyond Sasa Banah, about 130 miles from Harar.

A Havas dispatch from Addis Ababa yesterday evening read as follows: Emperor Haile Selassie to-night ordered Ras Kassa to smash the Italian offensive on the northern front as reports from Ethiopian disasters trickled into this capital from the Tigre and Ogaden sectors.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Eurydice Art Club Auxiliary Silver tea, November 16, 8:30, of England Hall, 1614 Broad Street, 9-6 p.m. Attractive programme.

Gordon Furrier, for repairing, re-modeling, relining; reasonable charges 401 Jones Block, Fort at Douglas.

Harry Hay, Optometrist, New location, Fort Street, opposite Times.

Jan Cherniavsky, pianist, at Empress Hotel ballroom on Wednesday, November 20th, at 8:30. Tickets \$1.05 and 50c. On sale at Fletcher Bros. Music Store.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers, We call and deliver. Phone 3724.

The King's Daughters' Christmas bazaar, Conservative Rooms, Campbell Bldg., December 5.

Victoria Unit Army and Navy Veterans will hold their general monthly meeting in the clubroom, 314 Fort Street, on Thursday next, the 21st inst., at 8 p.m.

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George Brothers Appeal Conviction

Indians Ask Appeal Court to Quash Conviction For Murder

Canadian Press
Vancouver, Nov. 16.—Notices of appeal from murder convictions against Richardson, Ennas and Alex George were filed to-day by their counsel, Stuart Henderson of Victoria and Henry Castillon of Vancouver. The brothers were convicted in "assize court" here October 24 of the murder at the Canford Reserve on May 23, 1934, of Dominion Constable F. H. Gibson. A fourth brother, Joseph, was acquitted.

Chief Justice Aulay Morrison sentenced the convicted Indians to be hanged at the Okallia jail December 27.

The appeal is not expected to be heard until January and this will mean the execution date will have to be postponed. A motion will be made to the Court of Appeal next week to traverse the case to the January court.

SEEK NEW TRIAL
The Indians will ask the Appeal Court either to acquit them or order a new trial. They allege the finding of the jury was perverse. They contend the trial judge erred in his direction to the jury, in his view on provocation, onus of proof, premeditation, self-defence, murder and manslaughter. They allege their defence was not properly placed before the jury and that the accused were belittled.

Dealing with the evidence, they point out that a stone, with which they are alleged to have killed Provincial Constable Percy Carr, was found only ten days after the killing and on a road, open to the public and on ground which had been over carefully by four police officers.

The notice of appeal further alleges that typewritten portions of the judge's charge to the jury was not certified and was not as taken down by the stenographer.

Shingle Industry Inc., Seattle, came reiterated statements that 50 per cent of the shingles used in the United States in June, July and August came from Canada, and that imports from Canada the first nine months of 1935 totalled 1,896,508 squares, against 1,376,170 for the whole of 1934.

Meanwhile, from all over the Pacific Northwest lumber region came word that every district council of timber workers—representing 50,000 workers—is pledged to support the protest to President Roosevelt against threatened ruinous competition from the north.

The Department of Commerce at Washington D.C., reported that waterborne lumber entering the U. S. from Canada the first nine months of 1935 increased 228 per cent over the same period of last year.

Senator Homer T. Bone, Tacoma, said he had a letter from President Roosevelt, promising the Pacific Northwest "all possible consideration," but operations here asserted Canadian newspaper dispatches, apparently from Ottawa, forecast a 50 per cent cut in the U.S. lumber tariff. Fifty per cent would be ruinous, the U.S. mill men say.

Trade Pact Terms to Be Made Public On Monday Next

(Continued from Page 1)

public knowledge details of the new Canadian-United States trade agreement, officials here commented on the widespread agitation in both countries, but particularly in United States, from those who fear their interests will be prejudiced.

It was emphasized here that President Roosevelt has power from Congress only to raise or reduce tariffs to a maximum of 50 per cent. He has no power to place on the free list anything now dutiable.

CANADA'S EXPORTS
It was believed certain that Canada's exports to be chiefly affected include lumber, metallic and non-metallic minerals in a small range, farm products, including livestock, a quota basis and some varieties of fish. American types of whistles made in Canada are also expected to figure largely in the treaty.

Some 700 commodities from the United States, most of them United States products, but the important commodities will be in a small range. Canada will give lowered tariff rates on a wide variety of small manufactured goods and gadgets, certain semi-manufactured articles, mining, farming and other machinery and possibly radios.

Motor cars are not expected to play any large part in the treaty at the present moment, in view of the steps now being taken by the Canadian Tariff Board to ascertain whether or not the Canadian car manufacturers can market their products at a price more in keeping with those prevailing in the United States.

U.S. LUMBER DISCUSSION
Associated Press
Seattle, Nov. 15.—Lumber operators and workers showed common ground today in anxiety over threatened ruinous competition from Canadian sources after the Canadian-U.S. reciprocal trade agreement is made public Monday.

All sides yesterday—operators' associations pointing to the already heavy inroads Canadian imports have made in the United States market and employees threatening a boycott on Dominion lumber.

At Portland, A. W. Muir, vice-president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, said: "Don't be surprised if you hear reports of Canadian shingles being dumped and a general refusal by organized labor throughout . . . to handle Canadian forest products."

Our protest is based on the low wage and use of Oriental labor in British Columbia logging and milling operations. And from the U.S. Red Cedar

North China Break Expected

Associated Press
Nanking, China, Nov. 16.—A spokesman for Chinese official quarters concerned apprehension to-day over possibility of an aggressive Japanese move in North China within a few days.

Action in the movement to give the northern provinces political independence from the central Nanking government might come to-morrow or Monday, he asserted. Government officials, however, said they had no knowledge of a manifesto, reportedly issued by Yin Ju-ken, administrative commissioner of the demilitarized zone, calling for North China autonomy.

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Yawning Enters Eleventh Week

(Continued from Page 1)

Sore. Sometimes she can go a day without dislocating her jaw, but not for long.

Her throat feels like a "fireball" for with her mouth continually opening, the air dries the natural moisture.

Since the end of last week she has been on a standard food diet.

"She can only sleep under drugs," "I don't know whether I gave to my sleep or not," Mrs. Wakelin said. "But I know I dream of yawning."

Some quaint "cures" are recommended in the many letters she has received.

Try garlic and ham, says a man from Yakima, Wash.

Drink water slowly through a handkerchief. Spokane suggests.

Vancouver puts forward a beverage made out of poppy heads soaked in water.

Portland wants her to take a teaspoonful of kerosene, while Victoria, B.I., suggests milk.

Clothe the hand firmly with the thumb over the first finger. Ottawa says, while from Massachusetts, come this original cure: "Put a pillow on the floor and have a strong man lift you up by the legs and stand you on your head."

Denver, Colorado, seems to be very concerned over Mrs. Wakelin's plight. Four letters from there say: "Make a drink out of a quart of vinegar and teaspoonful of black pepper. Get it as hot as you can and take a teaspoonful at a time."

"Get gloriously drunk."

"Pull the skin on your back till it snaps."

Look above your head by turning your eyes upward, is another Vancouver cure.

A person in Oakland, Calif., says to dangle all night, especially the Virginia reel.

A hypnotist from Portland and a clairvoyant from Vancouver want to come over and see her, but they want their passage money.

Many of the letters asked for replies, but Mrs. Wakelin is sorry that she cannot do this as her hand shakes too much to write.

It may be auto-suggestion, or mental telepathy or just being a plain copy cat, but visitors who go to see Mrs. Wakelin leave yawning.

Often they yawn in unison with her.

From the newspaper reporter, after his interview, found himself yawning all the way up the street.

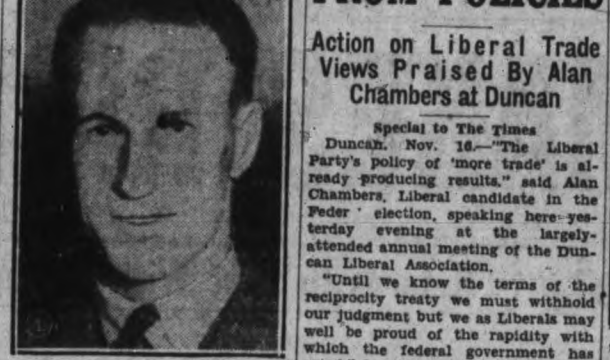
Premier King Soon in Georgia

Canadian Press
Washington, Nov. 16.—His work of completing the Canadian-United States trade agreement ended with the official signing yesterday afternoon, Prime Minister King left for Washington to-day, and probably will stay until Monday before continuing to the Georgia coast for a holiday. The time of his departure had not been decided this afternoon, nor had the Prime Minister made up his mind just where he would go.

U.S. Work Plans Behind Schedule

Washington, Nov. 16.—Apparent failure of an effort to transfer the bulk of the jobless from dole to work relief in early November was indicated to-day by figures issued at the Works Progress Administration. They showed 2,009,339 given work as of November 9, a total far short of the weekly average which would make the transfer complete by December 1, the present goal. Some 1,400,000 have still to be transferred, an average of 500,000 weekly.

Kingsford-Smith Plane Hunt Fails QUICK RESULTS FROM POLICIES



Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith

Special to The Times
Duncan, Nov. 16.—The Liberal Party's policy of "more trade" is already producing results, said Alan Chambers, Liberal candidate in the Federal election, speaking here yesterday evening at the largely-attended annual meeting of the Duncan Liberal Association.

"Until we know the terms of the reciprocity treaty we must withhold our judgment but we as Liberals will be proud of the rapidity with which the federal government has acted," he declared.

Mr. Chambers complimented the Duncan association upon the wonderful strides it was making and congratulated the new officers.

Grant Colbourne, well-known Duncan businessman, was unanimously elected president. Col. John Boyd of Cowichan Lake was named vice-president and G. Mutter, secretary-treasurer, after a contest.

Those named to the executive were: Mr. J. H. Donald, Robert Tait, Harry Pile, J. Scott, Robert Collie and W. J. Mount.

B. Young of Koksilah presided and as retiring president automatically took his seat on the new executive.

Honorary officers named included Premier W. L. Mackenzie King and Premier T. D. Pattullo as presidents and Alan Chambers and Hon. G. S. Pearson as vice-presidents.

M'Geer to Sit in Commons

(Continued from Page 1)

The result increased the province's Liberal representation at Ottawa to six, with five Conservatives elected, three C.C.F., one Reconstruction and one Independent.

COURT TEST
Asked for comment, Mr. Webster referred to proceedings launched in the B.C. Supreme Court questioning Judge Ellis's status to determine by what authority he held the recount. "So many final statements have been made on this subject that it is only embarrassing to make any more until the end is actually reached," Mr. Webster said. "It is not over yet." He refused to comment until the case is finally settled. The case is due to be heard Monday.

The question is whether Judge Ellis is the senior county judge. The Elections Act requires recounts to be held by the senior judge.

OTHER CANDIDATES
The judicial record gave the three other candidates: A. J. McDonald, Conservative, 5,265; Dr. H. L. W. Turnbull, Reconstruction, 1,902, and W. A. Tuttle, Social Credit, 832.

THANKS WORKERS
In his statement after the judicial recount, Mayor McGeer said: "I feel very grateful to the workers of Burrard and to the Liberal workers who carried through the work of one of the most strenuous campaigns ever waged in the history of Canadian politics, and to those who so diligently worked to check the vote through to a final count."

"I have no intention at the moment of giving up my mayoral seat before the end of my term of office at the expiration of next year."

"I feel there is still considerable work to do in Vancouver. I am certain that during the coming session in Ottawa the needs of Canadian cities will hold a paramount position in any recovery programme that is developed. As mayor of the city and a member of Parliament, I feel reasonably sure I shall be able to serve not only Vancouver, but every other city in the Dominion in pressing on Parliament and the members the need for a new seat in civic affairs."

SHORT SESSION
In any event, the House of Commons will not convene until January or February, and it is altogether likely the session will be a short one because Parliament will vote the government the necessary powers to inaugurate a programme of recovery. Then the real work of reconstruction can be undertaken.

Asked about the attack on Judge Ellis's right to hold the recount, the mayor said: "This matter was fully considered by those in charge of the application for a recount before the application was made, and on advice that they secured, I presume the recount proceedings were entirely in order."

Ottawa, Nov. 15.—Mayor McGeer of Vancouver, the latest accession of Prime Minister King's ranks. It took more than one month after the general election of October 14 to assure the return of the coast city's chief magistrate to the House of Commons by a majority of six votes.

Just how amenable to party discipline the fiery and outspoken "Gerry" may become is on the lap of the gods. That his fellow parliamentarians will know he is present is taken for granted on "the hill," for he has a capacity to stir things up that no many possess.

Many picturesque figures were relegated to the discard a month back, but old-parliamentary observers feel confident the mayor of Vancouver will replace several of them.

Mayor McGeer is an orator with strong convictions and, in the absence of Henri Bourassa, former Independent member for Labelle, Que., who was possessed of an incisive reasoning and graceful diction, he is expected to compensate in some measure for the House's loss in the vigorous old-time Nationalist chieftain. While his loyalty to the Liberal Party is accepted, observers of his meteoric career on the Pacific Coast believe his instinct as a follower will prompt him to do more as a "pusher" than as a "lead" man.

British Are Aiding Ethiopia Red Cross

Associated Press
London, Nov. 16.—The "British ambulance service in Ethiopia," headed by Dr. Andre J. M. Melly, a thirty-seven-year-old London surgeon, left to-day for active service on Ethiopian Red Cross societies are co-operating in the venture, but funds have been provided by public subscription.

Four doctors, six non-commissioned officers, forty trained native dressers and twenty native workers will comprise the unit.

MEMORY LOSS
Burnaby, B.C., Nov. 16 (Canadian Press).—Edward Dean, seventy, missing for two days from his home, was found yesterday evening wandering in the woods near Okalla Prison. He was suffering from loss of memory and was weakened by exposure and hunger.

M.P.'s-Elect to Avoid Commons

Canadian Press from Havas
London, Nov. 16.—An unusual result of the British general election reported to-day was the victory of two Ulster candidates whose principal campaign pledge was a promise never to set foot inside the House of Commons.

In Fermanagh and Tyrone in Ulster, Patrick Cunningham and Anthony J. Mulvey were swept into "office" with huge majorities as "National Abstentionists," a party peculiar to these counties of Northern Ireland.

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Cabinet Shuffle Is Expected Soon in Great Britain

(Continued from Page 1)

Despite reports he was slated to re-enter the cabinet, political circles said there was no evidence Mr. Baldwin intended to include him.

Conservatives hold the vast majority of the government seats, 385. The Liberal National group took thirty-two and the National Labor representation dwindled to six. Others on the government side are four National, one Independent and one Independent Conservative. Labor candidates will number 149 in the new Parliament, with twelve Liberals on the opposition benches, four Independent Liberals, four Independent Labor Party members, one Independent and one Communist.

FOREIGN POLICY
Diplomatic circles foresaw in the re-election of the government a continuance of its vigorous support of the League of Nations and a continued endeavor to find a peaceful and honorable settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian quarrel. Mr. Baldwin said during the campaign that any settlement must be satisfactory to all three parties concerned—Italy, Ethiopia and the League itself.

Prompt moves to build up Britain's defence forces—the navy, the army and the air forces—also were expected. The government made this an election issue, stressing the need for stronger defences in view of the international situation.

Prime Minister Baldwin said as he left to spend the week-end at Chequers: "It is a splendid result. The country has renewed its support for the National Government."

MACDONALD AS WRITER
Spoken for political circles said that Mr. H. H. Ramsay MacDonald hoped to retire from politics and devote his time to writing. If the former Prime Minister was determined on this course, informed sources said, his son, Malcolm, might be asked to find a safe National Labor seat and return to the new cabinet.

The general view seemed to be that the reshuffled cabinet would be smaller, numbering twenty instead of twenty-two.

POSITION OF LIBERALS
In the polling Thursday the opposition Liberals lost their leader, Sir Herbert Samuel, also the veteran Isaac Foot, and their two chief whips, Sir Walter Rees and Harcourt Johnston. Sir Francis Acland, another prominent Liberal, escaped defeat by only 836. The opposition Liberals, who were only thirty at the dissolution, are now reduced to a handful.

Yet, with its great victory the government faces livelier opposition. Sir Walter Rees and Harcourt Johnston, the two Liberal members of the House of Commons, are expected to restore to the Labor front bench the battle of the polls had the result five former Labor Cabinet members who have been out of Parliament for four years—Herbert Morrison, J. R. Clynes, A. V. Alexander, H. B. Lees-Smith and Thomas Johnston.

IN ENGLISH COUNTIES
The government ran far ahead of its opposition in the English counties, "conservative" areas, for that section showing Conservative won 168 of the 330 constituencies, supported by eleven Liberal-Nations and two Nationals. Labor headed the opposition voting, winning forty-two of the seats in the counties. Liberals were voted in five and an Independent, classed as an opposition candidate, was elected in the remaining constituency.

The English boroughs, returning a total of 193 members, showed 125 Conservatives elected when the count was completed. Other government supporters, making a total of 141, are Liberal-National 11, National-Labor 4, National 1. The opposition total was fifty-two, comprising fifty Labor and two Liberals.

Canadian Press from Havas
London, Nov. 16.—The Conservative and pro-government press were jubilant over election results to-day. "Great Britain again has a good Parliament and a better balanced one than the last," said The Daily Telegraph. "The electors have once more voted for stability and with stability, security."

For The Daily Mail the results were a "magnificent triumph for the government."

"The results of the elections represent a real triumph not only for the government but also for the British people," said The Times, "who have given an unchallengeable proof of their steadiness to the whole world."

All of the Conservative press to-day expressed regret over the defeat of Rt. Hon. Ramsay MacDonald.

Vancouver, Nov. 16.—Dr. A. F. Perkins and J. Wright will go to Victoria Sunday night to interview the British Columbia Government, seeking a bill incorporating their profession of naturopathic healing. Action along this line has been sought for a number of years.

Youth Cleared In Murder Case

Toronto Police Decide Trenton, Ont., Boy Not Where Ruth Taylor Killed

Canadian Press
Toronto, Nov. 16.—After closely questioning Robert Carcher, Toronto police decided to-day the nineteen-year-old youth had nothing to do with the slaying of Ruth Taylor, twenty, in an East End ravine November 4, and returned him to custody of Trenton police. Carcher faces an indecent assault charge in Trenton, to which he has pleaded not guilty.

Harry O'Donnell, twenty-five, remained in custody to-day charged with murdering Miss Taylor.

Toronto, Nov. 16 (Canadian Press).—Mrs. Harry O'Donnell, happy yesterday that she was to be released from hospital with her fourteen-day-old baby, was hysterical to-day after being told for the first time by hospital attendants that her husband was held on a charge of murdering twenty-year-old Ruth Taylor.

ITALY FIGHTS SANCTIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

donations for the fatherland in time of crisis.

Associated Press
Berlin, Nov. 16.—The German government informed by Great Britain that German goods exported to Great Britain after November 18 must be accompanied by certificates of origin, protested to-day this requirement contravenes the Anglo-German trade agreement.

The date fixed by Great Britain is that on which economic and financial sanctions, as instituted by the League of Nations, will go into effect against Italy. Great Britain is making certain imports into that country do not originate in Italy and enter England by way of non-League countries.

Another point of irritation was considered by observers to be the report that Reichsfuehrer Hitler had given verbal assurances to both Great Britain and France that he would prevent Germany from being used as an assembly point for foreign goods destined for Italy.

VICTIM OF GAS
Vancouver, Nov. 16 (Canadian Press).—Fifteen-year-old Phyllis Hoover was found dead to-day, lying fully clothed on the bed of her gas-filled room in the home of her mother, Mrs. Kate Hoover. The room adjoins a kitchen, where the gas jet of a stove had been left open.

BARTON SMITH DIES
Toledo, O., Nov. 16 (Associated Press).—Barton Smith, eighty-three, internationally known in the Masonic fraternity, died to-day after a long illness. He was made a thirty-third degree Mason in 1887.

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NEWSPAPER IS LOSER IN FIRE

Canadian Press
Stratford, Ont., Nov. 15.—Fire gutted the offices of The Stratford Beacon Herald yesterday evening. Water damaged machinery in the composing and press rooms.
The blaze was discovered in the basement shortly before 9 o'clock. Firemen fought the flames, working in heavy smoke. The fire broke through the main floor in several places, spreading upward to second and third stories at the front of the building.

Gasoline Price Hearing Monday

Spokesmen For B.C. and Other Provinces Before Tariff Board at Ottawa

Canadian Press
Ottawa, Nov. 15.—Gasoline prices and all that goes to make them what they are will be under review at a full-dress hearing of the Tariff Board, which will open next Monday. For months past the board and all interests concerned in the matter of gasoline and oil tariffs have been preparing for the hearing and numerous massive briefs have been submitted. Applications for a lowering of duties on crude oil and its derivations was originally made by the executive of the co-operative trading associations of Saskatchewan and was supported by farmer organizations in Alberta. R. T. Graham, K.C., of Swift Current, Sask., is counsel for the applicants, and will present chief argument for them.
VIEW OF PROVINCES
A number of provincial governments will also be represented by

counsel at the hearing. J. J. Prawlley of the Attorney-General's office, will represent Alberta and J. Fred Pearson, K.C., of Halifax, will represent Nova Scotia. The British Columbia Government is also sending a representative.

Hearings in connection with the application have already been held at Regina, Calgary, Vancouver, Halifax and Saint John.

Dr. Young Heads Royal Society

Canadian Press
Ottawa, Nov. 15.—Dr. G. A. Young, chief geologist of the federal Mines Department, yesterday was elected by the council of the Royal Society of Canada to the president's office, left vacant after the death last summer in an airplane crash of Dr. Reginald W. Brock, dean of the University of British Columbia. The council decided the annual meeting of the society will be held in Ottawa late next May.

Victorians Give Duncan Recital

Duncan, Nov. 15.—Edward Parsons, organist of the Metropolitan Church, Victoria, with Mrs. Parsons and their daughter, Miss Dorothy Parsons, presented a delightful programme at the United Church on Wednesday evening.

In the organ numbers Mr. Parsons demonstrated the power and tones of the pipe organ donated to the Duncan church by David Ford. Mr. Parsons played as an added number Handel's "Largo" from the opera "Xerxes."
Solos and duets were given by Mrs. and Miss Parsons. Rev. W. F. Burns, who introduced the programme, expressed thanks to the artists.

Nobel Prize Given Joliot

Stockholm, Nov. 15.—The Nobel Prize in chemistry has been awarded to Prof. Frederick Joliot of France, and his wife, Irène Joliot-Curie, a daughter of the late Mme. Marie Curie, co-discoverer of radium.

Senator Graham Denies Report

Canadian Press
Brockville, Ont., Nov. 15.—"Non-sense" was the terse comment made yesterday by Senator George P. Graham, referring to reports he would "see" by the Dominion government to assume office as Canadian Minister to the United States.

M. WOODWARD DIES AT MERRITT

Merritt, B.C., Nov. 15.—Marcus Woodward, eighty-nine, pioneer of the Nicola Valley, died yesterday. He was one of a party that crossed the United States plains in covered wagons shortly after the Civil War, the journey taking six months.
Mr. Woodward related tales of the early days when there were no trains and it cost fifty cents to mail a letter to his old home in Ontario. Lumber for homes had to be whipsawed and wagons were made entirely of wood with rawhide tires and with bacon rinds tacked on the hubs for grease.
The pioneer settler brought the first factory-made wagon to the Nicola Valley. Its parts were packed over the mountains along the Boston Bar trail on the backs of Indians.

GERMAN JEWS LOSE RIGHTS

Citizenship, Vote and Right to Office Taken Away in Decree

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER
Associated Press Foreign Staff
Berlin, Nov. 15.—All political rights were taken from Jews in Germany yesterday by an official decree, defining closely the citizenship and radical laws promulgated by the Reichstag at its Nuremberg session during the September convention of the Nazi Party.
"The Jew cannot be a Reich citizen, cannot vote or occupy public office," ruled the decree, published in the official gazette.
"Jewish functionaries of the government will be pensioned December 31, 1935."

B.C. CASE FOR BETTER TERMS

Hon. Gordon M. Sloan Outlines Reasons For Provincial Demands

The transcontinental railway was an imperial and Canadian necessity and not a bludgeon used by British Columbia for Confederation, said Hon. Gordon M. Sloan, K.C., Attorney-General, at the annual meeting of the Sanich Liberal Association in the Marigold Hall yesterday evening.
He was discussing the reasons for "better terms for British Columbia."
"We are going down to Ottawa again," he said. "The last time we went down there, we got an interim subsidy of three-quarters of a million, but this is just a mere drop in the bucket of what we expect to get."

He showed how British Columbia had suffered a measure of disparity in its dealings with Ottawa. There was an erroneous impression in the east that the British Columbia delegation which had gone to Ottawa in 1870 had demanded a transcontinental railway as their price for union.
"Those three men who made that long journey asked for a wagon-road first, and secondly, a railway," the Attorney-General said. "A railway was only a visionary dream in British Columbia."

The railway was regarded as an imperial and Canadian necessity long before it was even thought of in the Pacific Northwest, he said. It was essential for British sea power to have a port on the Pacific, and it constituted an all red route to the Orient. Also there was always the fear of United States invasion.

"I believe that Sir John A. MacDonald put the railway issue before the House, and in order to force it through said that the west had demanded it as a condition for Confederation," he said.
Due to the railway being granted them, Ottawa cut down the assumed population for debt relation from 120,000 to 60,000, despite the fact that they later allowed Alberta with a population of 75,000, an assumed population of 250,000 at the time of Confederation.

This had meant a loss to the province of over 6,000,000. In building the railway the Dominion Government had demanded and received a twenty-mile strip on either side of the line. They did not consider this enough. In 1885, and had asked for the Peace River block of 3,500,000 acres as well.

In 1927, due to the Martin commission, the Peace River block and the railway block were handed back to the province, but British Columbia wanted compensation for the Dominion Government holding it for so long.

In the case of grants and subsidies the British Columbia and other provinces, Mr. Sloan said. The province only received 28 per cent of what Ontario got, and 56 per cent of Saskatchewan. Norman Whittaker, M.P.P. for Sanich, introduced the speaker.

ITALIANS LURED BY ETHIOPIANS

By Marie Edith de Bonnell for the Havas News Agency

With Italy's Northern Army in the field, Nov. 15.—Ethiopian women, accompanying their husbands to the battle front, are being used to lure Italian patrols into ambushes.

Women have come out to greet patrols in a friendly manner. When the Italian troops halt to parley with the women, Ethiopian warriors planted in the bushes open fire.
Such were the tactics used against the patrol commanded by Lieut. Lu-sarti, who was killed at Mount Gundi. He fell with no fewer than thirty bullets in his body.

OLD MONASTERY DESTROYED

Grenoble, France, Nov. 15 (Canadian Press from Havas).—The ancient monastery of the Carthusian Monks, where the famous liqueur Chartreuse was manufactured for centuries, was destroyed yesterday by a landslide. No one was injured.

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Camera Artists' Show Will Tour

International Salon of Photographic Art Opened at Ottawa; Will Be Sent Across Country

By GUY E. RHODES
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Ottawa, Nov. 15.—The Second Canadian International Salon of Photographic Art attracted visitors today at the National Gallery. Opened yesterday, it has a selection of 218 prints by 153 camera artists, including twenty-six by sixteen Canadians. The exhibited prints, selected by a jury from about 1,600 submitted by photographers all over the world, will be sent on tour at the end of the show.

Subjects of the pictures, produced by photographic processes unknown to most amateur snapshooters, vary through landscapes, portraits, figure studies, sports, architecture, nature studies and half-abstractions obtained by trick lighting and camera setting.

SEA PICTURE

The Japanese, Mitsutaro Fuku of Seattle, Wash., has two fine water pictures, "Tidal Play," showing the rumpled surface of the sea moved by under currents, and "Autumn Shower," raindrops splashing into a pond beside lily pads. The pattern of river work on the Gattineau is shown in "Scurrying Logs," by C. M. Johnston of Ottawa.

John Vanderpant of Vancouver has two fine studies of lilies, "Floral Rhythm" and "Easter," and Bruce Metcalfe of Weston, Ont., shows "Water Lilies." Metcalfe's "Still Life," a study of glass marbles, is one of the finest pattern pieces.
Best portrait in the show is "Mrs. P. J.," a picture of a dark-haired, big-mouthed woman of about forty, by Dr. Adolf Katscher of Vienna.

BUTLER ASPINALL DIES IN LONDON

Associated Press
London, Nov. 15.—Butler Aspinall, K.C., seventy-four, noted barrister practicing in maritime arbitrations and chairman of the British and United States joint arbitration in 1920, died today. He was counsel for the board of trade in the Titanic inquiry.

LORD BURGHLEY IS RE-ELECTED

London, Nov. 15.—Lord David Burghley, famous Olympic athlete, was again elected to the Commons, Thursday for Peterborough, with a majority of 5,394 over Ernest Davies, Labor. He led the British team to the Olympic Games at Los Angeles.

DANDELIONS AT 500

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Nov. 15 (Canadian Press).—The celebrated light to-day to little flowers. Two boys picked a large bouquet of dandelions on the ship canal grounds, while at St. Joe Island a woman reported picking sweet peas from her garden.

BIG SUIT ON MICKEY MOUSE

P. Llanuza of New York Wants Large Sum From Walt Disney and Others

Associated Press

New York, Nov. 15.—Charging appropriation of his idea for animated cartoon films, Pedro Llanuza, newspaper cartoonist, yesterday brought suit against Walt Disney, creator of Mickey Mouse, and three film corporations. Llanuza seeks an accounting of profits, allegedly "exceeding \$500,000," and an injunction restraining the defendants from utilizing his suggestion.

Other defendants are the Columbia Pictures Corporation, the Winkler Film Corporation and the United Artists Corporation.

ROBBERS TAKE BREWERY STATUE

Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 15.—Old King Gambrinus is missing, but he is not dead—not unless his abductors took him apart with an acetylene torch.

The king—made principally of zinc to represent the mythical old Flemish monarch credited with the first brewing of beer—used to adorn the top of a Chicago brewery until he was taken to a junk yard.

It was from there that six men made away with him while one of their number pointed a pistol at the watchman, Jack Mackron.

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Victoria Daily Times

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THE AGREEMENT SIGNED

THE TERMS OF THE TRADE AGREEMENT which was signed yesterday by the Canadian Prime Minister and President Roosevelt will be revealed on Monday. They probably will conform in a general way to the forecast in press dispatches, which have mentioned the abolition of arbitrary dumping duties, and tariff reductions on exports of Canadian farm, forest, fishery and mining products to the United States, and on certain manufactured and partly-manufactured goods, machinery, chemicals and raw cotton imported into Canada. Both Premier King and President Roosevelt express the hope that the agreement not only will stimulate trade between the two countries but will be the beginning of the end of the economic nationalism and tariff restrictions which, in the last five years particularly, have strangled the commerce of the world and retarded economic recovery.

The value of the trade between the two countries for the year ending in August was some \$560,000,000, out of a total of \$1,100,000,000. Six years ago the aggregate commerce between Canada and the United States was \$1,370,000,000, out of a total of more than \$2,630,000,000, the shrinkage being almost 50 per cent. It will be a long time before that gap will be filled, but any considerable modification of the existing tariff restrictions should result in marked improvement of trade relations on this continent.

While the new agreement can not affect the trade agreements made by Canada with Great Britain and the other Dominions at Ottawa three years ago, there is no doubt that changes will be effected in these pacts which will make them more effective than they are now in the promotion of inter-Dominion commerce. It is no secret that this is desired by every government within the Commonwealth, especially by that of Great Britain which has found its policies for the promotion of world trade severely handicapped by the agreements. Some of them, in fact, have been nullified by the former Ottawa government's action in imposing dumping duties upon arbitrary valuations of British imports in contravention of their terms.

These excess duties were declared invalid by the Canadian Tariff Board because they were in conflict with the agreements a year ago, but the government continued to impose them, and now the decision of the board has been upheld by the Exchequer Court with the result that the federal treasury has to refund to the importers the amount of the duties paid by them.

Canada should revert to her Liberal policy of empire trade preferences, which were designed to lower tariff restrictions instead of increasing them, and which were responsible for a trade with Great Britain alone which at one time was twice as large as it is now. The tendency of all of our agreements, whether towards the empire or not, should be very definitely towards tariff reduction and the consequent restoration of economic sanity among nations.

THE POPULAR VOTE

IN ALL ELECTIONS MANY CANDIDATES are elected to Parliament on minority votes, and often the popular vote of the losing side is a little short of that of the winning side, notwithstanding the disparity in the members returned.

Although all the returns are not yet in, latest reports show that the National government in Great Britain on Thursday, electing 429 members, polled 11,424,000 votes, while the opposition, electing 171 members, polled 9,965,000. In 1931, when the government party elected 518 members to the House, the winning side polled 16,099,219 votes and the anti-government party, with only ninety-seven members, polled 7,201,854 votes.

In the light of Thursday's voting, therefore, it will be seen that although Premier Baldwin is expected to command a parliamentary majority of at least 260 votes in a House composed of 615 members, his party polled only 1,459,000 votes more than the defeated opposition. The total vote, by the way, was approximately 2,000,000 less than in 1931 and 1929.

For years, of course, the question of changing the electoral system has been discussed. Advocates of Proportional Representation have advocated their case in many campaigns. But discussions of the subject in the House of Commons and at public meetings, thousands of letters to the newspapers, however, do not seem to have had any operative effect.

It is hardly to be supposed that the new government will take any action on this subject. It has a five-year term ahead, and the fact that the opposition is by no means badly beaten by the popular vote will not count for much, except as an expression of public sentiment.

Similar anomalies were evident in the recent federal election in Canada. The Liberal, Independent Liberal and Progressive Liberal candidates who will constitute more than 70 per cent of the House of Commons, polled approximately 50 per cent of the popular vote. In the last provincial election there was also a marked disproportion between the number of candidates elected and the popular vote of the various parties.

HE DID HIS BIT

THE YOUNGER GENERATION which is now taking much more interest in public affairs than a few years ago may not know that Mr. Baldwin, who was given a definite mandate by the British people on Thursday to "carry on," set a mark in financial sacrifice when he held the position of Financial Secretary to the Treasury in 1916, when Mr. Bonar Law was Chancellor of the Exchequer under the Premiership of Mr. Lloyd George as head of the Coalition government.

There is an interesting story behind this. In 1916 the Chief Whip of the Conservative Party, looking round for a man who was "honest, faithful to his party, and not given to intrigue," recommended Mr. Baldwin for the post of Parliamentary Private Secretary to Chancellor of the Exchequer Bonar Law.

As one commentator pointed out some time ago, "Bonar Law was satisfied but not impressed." Nevertheless, when the Financial Secretaryship to the Treasury fell vacant the year after, Bonar Law was persuaded to "give Baldwin a trial."

It was while Mr. Baldwin occupied this office, during which, we are told, his tenure of office was "not notable," that he anonymously announced in a letter to The Times (London) signed "F.S.T.," his intention of buying \$750,000 of War Loan Bonds and presenting them to the government. He believed, he said in his letter, that others would follow his example in showing that "love of country is better than love of money," that thereby the wealthy could stave off "a natural reaction, not unlike that which led to the excesses of the Puritans," and that thus "the practical difficulties of a universal statutory capital levy"—an expedient which Mr. Bonar Law was believed to be considering—might be averted.

Mr. Baldwin gave away in this one gift about one-quarter of his fortune, and it was not until long after that the identity of the donor was known. But the other wealthy people, and there were many of them in Britain at that time not so infused with the meaning of the exigencies of the situation, brought the amount of canceled war-loan contributions only up to \$2,500,000.

USEFUL IF TRUE

REICHSFUEHRER ADOLF HITLER has given verbal assurances to both Great Britain and France, so it is reported from Berlin, that he will prevent Germany being used as an assembly point for foreign goods destined for Italy.

While this information does not appear to have been given out with official sanction, the pledge, understood to have been made several days ago, applies to Germans and foreigners alike.

If Germany follows out this policy it will remove the suspicion which has been held in League of Nations countries that strategic points in Germany would be used as funnels through which would flow the key products upon which an embargo under the sanctions arrangement has been placed.

There have been suggestions, of course, that Germany might seize upon the present strife between Italy and Ethiopia as an opportunity to do a roaring business in armaments—not with Italy alone but, by diverse means, with Ethiopia as well. These suggestions have been dispensed of by Hitler's latest assurances.

A SIGNIFICANT SHAKEUP

IN SPITE OF THE REPORTS FROM Rome of the progress of the Italian army in Ethiopia, the celebration of the occupation of Addis Ababa, the announcements of desertions from the Ethiopian ranks, and few Italian casualties, it is evident that the campaign has not produced the results Mussolini anticipated. The recent investigation of the three fronts by General Pietro Badoglio, Chief of Staff in Rome, has resulted in suppression of General De Bono, former Italian high commissioner in East Africa and commander-in-chief in the campaign now going on, by Badoglio. Although De Bono, who is an intimate friend of Mussolini, has been created a marshal for his services, it is clear enough that he has been kicked upstairs. He is Italy's most experienced colonial leader and his withdrawal is more significant in its relation to what is actually going on in Ethiopia in a military sense than any other report which has emanated from either Rome or Addis Ababa.

Italy is finding the going in that forbidding terrain very hard. So far, the proportion of the territory occupied by her troops is a very small fraction of the 350,000 square miles she has undertaken to conquer, and even much of this was given up without any organized resistance. For such progress as she has made she has paid a heavy penalty in casualties due to climatic and physical conditions. These handicaps will become more formidable as she continues to advance in the mountainous region, lengthening her lines of communication and limiting her capacity to transport supplies. It is well known in Rome that the general staff, of which Badoglio is the head, was opposed to the adventure in Ethiopia and the recent shake-up suggests that there was good ground for the apprehension which prevailed in that quarter.

It should be realized that authentic news of what is going on in Ethiopia is extremely limited. There are many press correspondents on both sides, but the censorship is so drastic that they are unable to give more than the sketchiest outline of the military situation, and much of this is delayed for days. Some correspondents are using couriers who have to travel long distances to get into touch with telegraph services and some of these do not reach their destination at all. Hence, the retirement of De Bono tells a more convincing story of Italy's campaign than anything which has yet come from the scene of operations.

London boroughs were kind to Labor on Thursday. The party gained eleven seats. It already dominates the London County Council.

Rt. Hon. Walter Elliot, Minister of Agriculture in the last Baldwin government, had a narrow squeak in the Kelvingrove division of Glasgow. In the first count he had a majority of only two; the second count gave him a majority of 149. In the general election of 1931 his majority was 9,066. Anti-National government candidates have blamed Mr. Elliot's agricultural policies for the rise in the cost of food. This may have had something to do with his narrow squeak especially in Glasgow.

Just Folks

by Edgar A. Guest

FIRST LOOK AT THE BABY

Over the bassinet
Now we stand peeping.
Trying our best
Just to gaze at him sleeping.

Into our arms they say
No one may take him.
Far must we stand away
Lest we should wake him.

Inch back the covers now,
Softly and wistfully
Gaze at his father's brow!
Chin with a tinkle!

(Copyright, 1935, Edgar A. Guest)

Loose Ends

Some dismal observations on the pursuit of happiness—and the growth of ugliness—and the use of slogans—and the eclipse of Redcroft 4-N—And of the Golden Calf.

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

SAPIENS

IT IS ELEVATING and cultural, and yet somewhat depressing, to observe the modern version of Homo Sapiens in moments of relaxation and enjoyment. I spent an evening recently observing him, and he, it was a large public function, attended by the most cultured and elevated specimens of Homo to be found in these parts, and one felt on observing them that the race was still more Homo than Sapiens.

The happiness of the species is well known. What is not so generally understood are its dismal depression and dumb suffering in the laborious pursuit of pleasure. Here was a great ballroom full of civilized creatures in the pursuit of pleasure, and yet for a night of enjoyment, and yet you found that more than half of them were suffering acutely. They put a brave front on it. They even smiled and attempted to laugh at times but most of them would much rather have been home in bed.

The only ones who really seemed to enjoy themselves were those who were pleasantly annoyed. As a beautiful young lady explained to me, using the technical language of the social world, one shouldn't get more than pleasantly annoyed at a big party like this. It is bad form to pass out completely. Such things used to go to, but society has got more formal, she said. They don't like you to pass out completely this season. Pleasant annoyance—that is the note, the dernier cri. See that you are genteel and observe it.

But as I was going to say before I got off on these questions of fashion, the expressions of agony on the human face in the act of dancing are really heartrending. You want to go up and take the owner of the face and lead him or her away and give him or her a nice cup of tea and put him or her to bed with a hot water bottle. Most likely you want to put yourself to bed with a hot water bottle also, but you can't. Not when you are in the pursuit of pleasure. You must hang on somehow, keep in motion, mask your suffering heroically under a fixed grin. You must enjoy yourself if it kills you.

It is on occasions of this sort that you realize the essential fortitude of our species. All species, even rats, are capable of a sudden show of courage in moments of desperation. All creatures can suffer bravely. But it is only man who can enjoy himself, with exquisite agony, and still maintain all the appearance of pleasure; nay, imagine, in the very depth of his misery, that he is happy. That is the greatest achievement of civilization. That is what marks the educated, enlightened man from the poor dumb savage who hasn't the sense to enjoy himself.

UGLY

ANOTHER DEPRESSING fact which strikes you squarely in the eye at one of these larger and better displays of the human animal is its increasing ugliness. There is no longer any doubt about it. We are getting uglier and uglier. I hate to say it, but the women have suffered a definite decline in the last fifteen years, since the days when I used to go about. The girls were lovely then. You ought to see them now. The backs are particularly revolting. You hardly see a well-covered back any more. Usually only vertebrae with a thin film over them. I suppose it must be the effect of the depression and "sunbathing" and the Bennett government. No wonder this is an age of chiropractors, with such material to work on.

On the whole, I think I shall give up the pursuit of pleasure altogether and stay home. I can't keep up with

BONE-DRY CORDWOOD

ANY LENGTH

Kirk Coal Co. Ltd.
1239 Broad St. G 3241

the speed of it. Homo is getting too sapiens for me.

SLOGANS

DR. ALFRED ADLER, of Vienna, a noted psychologist, has lately asserted that metaphors and slogans are nearly always used to stir up trouble and make war in the world. The Christian Science Monitor, recalling the good old war slogan, "The War to End War," suggests that the world needs a slogan to end slogans.

Here is a sound idea. The world is slogan-ridden these days. You can take the silliest idea known and wrap it up in a slick slogan and it will give greater credence than any of the Ten Commandments. They have even convinced the great public of America that it is almost essential to your health and vitality to smoke tobacco and they are rapidly convincing you that you must drink alcohol if you want to be accepted among decent people.

The irony of the slogan age is that if you examine the slogans you will find that about 99 per cent of them tell a lie. It is because the statement conveyed is usually wrong that a slogan is needed to put it over. If you have an untruth to get over to the public the thing to do is to hire a clever slogan writer and, by skillful choice of words and endless repetition, he will finally convince you and himself that the untruth is true.

But there is a deeper significance to the present rage for slogans. They are a symptom of a public mind which doesn't want to think, which wants to get its ideas pre-digested, air-conditioned, steam-lined and wrapped in cellophane. It doesn't want to dig them up for itself. At all costs it doesn't want to think. If you can sugar-coat your nasty notion and pop it into this universal void, it is absorbed on the instant, like an aspirin tablet. The world is living these days on intellectual aspirin tablets because it can't be bothered chewing real food.

FORGOTTEN LADY

THIS IS AN AGE of quick forgetting. I was thinking of Redcroft 4-N. I dare say you have even forgotten who Redcroft 4-N was. Such is fame in these times. You rise to the heights, you get your name in the newspapers and are talked about in every household. You think you are immortal. And then you are out like a light. The public has forgotten your name.

Only a few weeks ago Redcroft 4-N was on the top. Newspapers carried her name on the front page. Skilled scientists devoted their entire talents to watching and recording the work of Redcroft 4-N out at Sidney Experimental Farm. Large swarms were made on her daily output and the nation was unsettled for some days, not knowing whether she would break the world's laying record for Rhode Island Reds or not. And now you never hear of Redcroft 4-N any more. She failed to break the record, and the world tossed her aside like a sucked orange. Probably, after being on the front pages all over the world, she's back in the barnyard again now, laying eggs for a living. This is a hard-boiled age.

FORGOTTEN CALF

THEN THERE WERE those boys who were promoting the Golden Calf mine. They had a great run for a long time. All last spring they were floating about in a golden haze, wading through millions. One of them used to ring me up on the phone several times a day to tell me how much ore they had blocked out, and get me to buy some more stock, and to help him but just for the sake of

myself and my family. We were all millionaires then, on the top. But nothing is ever heard of the Golden Calf now. They never ring me up to tell me how much ore they have blocked out, or even how many suckers they have blocked out. Most of the boys of the Golden Calf, who were millionaires last spring, are walking to work this fall.

What happens to fellows who were millionaires only a short time ago, fellows who were telling their friends how to make a pile, fellows who kept ringing you up to give you a chance to get in on it? Where do they go? Whom do they ring up now? Where do they skulk and hide from their friends? It is an intriguing question. There must be hundreds of such stars of yesterday, like poor Redcroft 4-N, skulking about Victoria in these grey days—forgotten by the world just because they were an egg or two short.

Twenty-five Years Ago To-day

November 16, 1910

(From The Times Files)

A very pleasing incident occurred at the custom house yesterday afternoon on the occasion of the retirement from the civil service of Edgar Gawett, assistant appraiser, being presented with an address signed by all the employees of this branch of the public service, and a handsome cash gift.

Robt. Jamieson, the pioneer theatrical manager of British Columbia, who recently severed his connection with the Grand Theatre, this morning acquired the Crystal Theatre, the cozy little moving picture playhouse recently established on Broad Street. He will at once assume the active management and introduce as soon as he can make the necessary arrangements, additional improvements and attractions.

The officers of the newly organized Architects' Association of Victoria are: E. M. Rattenbury, honorary president; S. Macleod, president; W. Ridgway Wilson, vice-president; R. G. Griffiths, J. C. M. Veth, Graham Coates, committee; P. Leonard James, secretary.

Arrangements have been completed by A. J. Brock, secretary of the Y.M.C.A., for the leasing of the large hall in the Dick Block, Broad Street, until recently used by the Pacific Club, for three months for the carrying on of the gymnastic work and indoor games of the association until the new building is finished. This news will be well received by the old members who do not wish to miss a season's work.

The Melrose Company basketball team defeated the Dixie Rose five last season, and to-night the growers will go after revenge at the Fernhill.

Other People's Views

WARNING!

The Times urges its correspondents to restrict their contributions to 600 words. Henceforth it positively will not print communications which exceed that length.

These letters must be plainly written on one side of the paper only, and must be accompanied by the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication but as a guarantee of good faith.

Letters will not be re-written for publication. If they are not legible an attempt will be made to read them. Letters not used will not be returned to the writers. Letters containing offensive personal reflections will not be printed. The rules, which henceforth will be carried out absolutely, are designed as much for the protection of our patient readers as for that of The Times.

CAUTION!

The Times will not assume responsibility for the return of the writers of articles sent for publication in the Correspondence Column or anywhere else in this newspaper, whether they are published or not, unless they have been specially solicited.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS

To the Editor—Mr. Saunders, head gardener at the Empress Hotel, has produced this season a range of these plants, now in bloom in the conservatory, and which are of exceptional quality. Those who really appreciate an example of good horticulture, as also flower-lovers of our community, would be welcome to walk through.

DEFENSIVE? YES!

To the Editor—When you ask in your Saturday editorial if the "Red Army" is defensive, had you been conversant with facts you would have been able to answer, yes! Had you understood Socialism there would have been no need to even ask the question. Aggression is foreign to the policy of any socialist, applying, of course, the meaning you give to the word. In the case of Russia a state of preparedness is a matter of life or death. I suppose by this time everybody admits Russia was justified in changing her form of government. How audacious we were in not admitting it from the beginning. I leave to you. The record of the British government is not one of which to be proud. British forces landed at Murmansk in early 1918, ostensibly to assist in the evacuation of the Allied forces from northern Russia. From then to 1922 Allied forces occupied Soviet territory in an endeavor to destroy the Soviet form of government. British taxpayers alone supplied over \$500,000,000 worth of military stores in this same

endeavor. British, French, Americans, Italians, Poles, Japanese, even Germans were engaged in the business. Can one wonder that the Russians are still suspicious of us?

To-day, Russia is an independent, self-governing country concerned not at all with foreign policy except as it helps or hinders her in the construction of Socialism, but determined to resist all aggression, which, of course, is unwarranted from any source.

I don't believe there is a country on earth sympathetic to this attitude. What do we think of it all? Are we afraid to give Russia a free hand in the trial of this Socialism which we know won't work?

Even though our fear plunges us into a war which will be the end of us. When we say we respect the rights of others, it is all bosh. Yet in the case of Russia we must come to this if we are to enjoy the "blessings and abundance of peace." Someone has said "the world constantly tends to the level of the dumbest man in it."

So true is this that you editors ought all to be pro-Soviet, which country most nearly approaches the summation of our desires, well expressed by Ernest Crosby, who says: "I am homesick. Homesick for the home I never have seen. For the land where I shall look horizontally into the eyes of my fellows. The land where men are only men." How many times has Russia proposed total disarmament?

Is it preposterous to imagine that this is the only way to peace and prosperity?

We stand or fall with Russia where she flourishes through undergrowth and co-operation. The policy of the rest of the world, the old, old policy of dog eat dog, has brought us to an impasse and almost to despair. Defensive? Yes!

F. A. THORNLEY,
Sidney, V.I., Nov. 12.

DICKENS

To the Editor—It would appear to be time that you invested in a new columnist. Mr. Bruce Hutchison is no doubt tough, but it is questionable whether he will long assure the readers that he has been receiving at the hands of your lady correspondents.

Many of us saw him smothered in honey for his attack on Gertrude Stein, but not content with this flouting of one of the dinner goddesses, the foolish fellow has rushed into the holy of holies and laid rough hands on Charles Dickens. Quite properly, for there is a limit to forbearance in these matters, he has been taken to task by the honorary secretary of the Dickens Fellowship. The only matter which can be discussed is whether she is justified in hailing him in vinegar.

For it will be understood that there is no question of helping such a capable contestant as Mr. Hutchison, who has survived many heavy onslaughts and who has shown himself impervious to both criticism and exposure.

We may deplore this elasticity of conscience, but we should recognize in it a part of the radical tradition, in support of which it is only necessary to quote Joseph Chamberlain, Winston Churchill and Ramsay MacDonald. In fact, it is possible to go further and mention, with bated breath, the name of Charles Dickens himself who, from an early age, betrayed the most radical tendencies, and who ended his career as editor of The London Daily News. Consequently, although we may regret at the hardness of Mr. Hutchison, yet might we not make every allowance for his ultra-liberal point of view and question the justice of the punishment he seems to be receiving?

For, possibly, will deny that Charles Dickens was a facile and careful writer, just as few would allow, in the light of to-day, that he is still a great writer. He might be scorned as very good indeed, for the age in which he lived would not alter the fact that he is practically unreadable to-day for this is the age in which he lived is largely dead and however much we might desire to keep his memory green, as a good writer of his own time, yet we shall be mistaken. I think, if we try to keep his memory sacrosanct.

A. O. LEONARD,
2659 Douglas Street, November 14.

SOCIAL CREDIT

To the Editor—I see that Mr. Sanders is still defending Gaitkell's ingenious confusion regarding the consumer being only required to meet retailers' costs of consumers' goods. The evidence of Gaitkell's blunder is plain enough.

Gaitkell is quoted by Mr. Sanders as writing as follows: "Understanding prices to mean the aggregate of assumption goods, A to mean total A payments and A plus B total A plus B payments, the statement 'A is less than A plus B' is true, nevertheless, it is not important, since consumers do not have to pay to the retailer the aggregate of all costs, but only the aggregate of the retailer's costs."

Now that last sentence is silly. Consumers do have to pay retailers the total of all costs of goods; the total of retailers' costs (or prices) are the total of all and every cost of goods from raw material to the finished product, including all intermediate processes, capital goods costs, depreciation charges and taxation, and if the total of money available to consumers is not equal to all costs at any given time, or does not reach consumers at as fast a rate of flow, as the prices of consumers goods which embody all costs, then the goods, or part of them, must be sold below cost unless consumers' total incomes are enhanced from some external source. The main source for this addition to consumers' incomes, which enables our economic system to function somewhat clumsily is, of course, the continuous growth in the volume of our money in the form of newly created bank credit.

And Mr. Sanders gives a bit befuddled in his latest statement about costs on a \$4 pair of shoes. His first illustration (note that word transferred) (note that word transferred) would be \$10, while the final cost (income) is only \$4, and therefore the

business turnover is greater than income disbursed.

Now Mr. Sanders says: "I proved that the 'aggregate of all costs' came to \$10 for shoes sold by the retailer for \$4. Well, he did not; he proved that the amount transferred (note that word transferred) came to \$10, by adding the same costs over and over in each transaction. But he did not state specifically that the hidden producer incurred costs of \$1, the farmer incurred costs of \$1 and the retailer incurred costs of \$1, or a total of \$4 costs to be liquidated by \$4 purchasing power, which is correct, if the consumer had the \$4 at the same time the shoes reach him."

And certainly it is absurd to expect the workers in factories of final consumer goods to buy all the goods produced from the final factory, or to be able to. But, as Douglas states, the whole of the people, from primary producers to the workers in final factories, must be able to buy the total product of consumers' goods produced by final processes. Mr. Sanders's suggestion that Douglas calls for \$8 to be distributed, to make up \$10 to buy a pair of shoes on which total of all costs is only \$4, is so wildly irresponsible that I urge him once again to find out what Douglas Social Credit really is. The statement that the "rate to flow" was "raised later" is not true, Douglas stated it in 1921, and it has never been changed. And the charge that Douglas is shifting his ground and that he is discredited by comparing his 1921 edition of "Economic Democracy" with the fourth edition of 1935. In the meantime I suggest that Times readers need no garbled interpretation of Douglas; let them go to the public library and secure "Economic Democracy" and read this fascinating work for themselves.

OWEN L. JULL,
St. Mar's Vicarage, Victoria, Nov. 16.

BOY SCOUTS' TOY SHOP
To the Editor—With Christmas only a few weeks off, may I again make an appeal through your columns for toys, games, books, etc., for the Scouts' Christmas Toy Shop which will be opened at 613 Yates Street on Monday next, November 18?

Many boys are reconditioned and distributed at Christmas time to children whose parents can not, in these difficult times, afford to buy them any. Last year about 14,000 toys were distributed among 3,500 children in Victoria and district, and it is hoped to do equally well this year.

Will anyone having any old toys and unable to bring them to the Toy Shop telephone G 4332, G 3294 or E 1475, when arrangements will be made to call for them?

J. WISE,
District Commissioner.

MUST VACATE
I exist in a cabin in Esquimalt, B.C. That is, as you say, the only one. At the end of this month I must vacate. Where I shall go I do not know. I had enough money that I could show I could live a decent life, and not in the better class of people stay.

I know there's a mansion up in the sky. Away is that a damn, interpreted where I could go and live rent free. But it is so far, far away from B.C. The Good Book says the Lord will provide. For those who are easily satisfied, I think that does apply to me. For I'm on relief in Esquimalt, B.C.

I came to B.C. longer I'll stay I do not know. By the end of the month the Lord will say, "Fellow, vacate, vacate, vacate!"

W. WALKER,
Jellico Terrace, Esquimalt, B.C.

ED. NOTE—Our correspondent has received notification from the municipality of Esquimalt that the notice in which he reads is to be torn down by the end of November if possible.

CONCERT REVEALS MUSICAL ARTISTS

The Solo Performers' Club made its bow to the musical public with a concert in the Fairfield United Church yesterday evening.

Nine members took part in the programme, revealing talent of a high order.

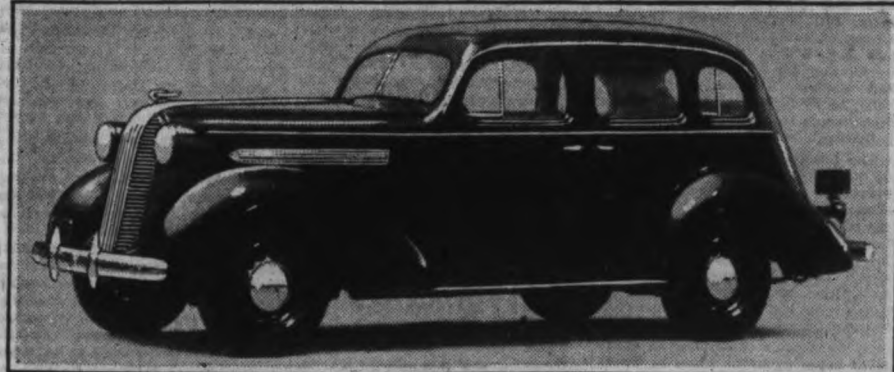
They played Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, Mendelssohn, Chopin, Gounod and Debussy, with an understanding and technique worthy of experienced performers.

Isabelle Pike played Bach's "Prelude" and "Gigue," clever Evelyn Harper did the "Piano Sonata" of Beethoven. Grace Jones interpreted Chopin's "Waltz in D Flat" and the "Nocturne in B." Margaret Pringle gave the Chopin "Fantasia Impromptu," while Maquinn Daniels played Debussy's "Jardins Sous la Pluie" and "Yorik." The programme presented the delightful "Moonlight" of Stanley Shale, the talented local composer.

Isabel Crawford revealed a voice of promise in her singing of "Hear Ye, Israel," from Mendelssohn's "Elijah" and the "Jervalem" from "St. Paul." Winifred Elliott, who, you'll remember, with her singing of Brahms's "A Thought Like Music" and "In Summer Fields," Phyllis Deaville again made an audience feel the importance of her technique and art with her singing of the "Flower Song" from Gounod's "Faust" and Greig's "Ein Schwan."

Dorothy Francis, with her violin, provided one of the treats of the evening. In her accomplished manner she rendered "Andante Cantabile," "Minuet" and "Polish dance." Mrs. Pierre Timp was the skilled accompanist of Miss Crawford, and Evelyn Harper of Miss Elliott, while Miss Daniels accompanied Miss Francis in her violin solo.

Pontiac Makes Bow for 1936



The Silver Streak Pontiac Sixes and Eights, 1936 version, have just been announced by General Motors Products of Canada, Limited. The Straight Eight and the Six, which are equipped with Solid Steel Turret Top bodies by Fisher, hydraulic triple-sealed brakes, and knee-action spring suspension, are more beautiful than ever. The Pontiac engineers have gone through chassis and body, refining and perfecting feature after feature. Above, Pontiac Six special sedan. Below, the 1936 Silver Streak, central design motif of the Pontiac. Right, roomy interior of luggage compartment in one of the trunk models. Speed and grace are beautifully carried out in the modern treatment of the radiator ornaments. The upper ornament is that of the Eight, while the Six ornament is shown below.

NEW ANGLE ON COAST ROAD

Manager of Banfield Cable Station Suggests Strategic Value

A new angle on the West Coast Road was offered in an interview at the Strathcona Hotel this morning by W. R. Rutherford, manager of the Banfield cable station—the possible strategic value to the Dominion of such a road.

Mr. Rutherford rather doubted the success of the road as a commercial proposition, but he believed that the building of the highway might be of great interest to the Dominion Government from the point of view of defence, owing to the fact that it would border the narrowest part of the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

There was relatively little agricultural land to be opened up along the route of the road, said Mr. Rutherford, except for a valuable district around Pachena Bay. He also doubted the value of the timber in the district for construction purposes, although he had once heard a prominent lumberman say: "The West Coast Road is required to keep Victoria from the scrap-heap."

BLESSING TO COMMUNITIES
The road would be an unmitigated blessing to Banfield and other West Coast communities.

Of the scenic value of the road, Mr. Rutherford said, "New Zealand is the only place with scenery like that."

Banfield, with a total population of about 300, was a thriving little community, Mr. Rutherford said. It was completely self-contained, except for one important lack—that of a doctor. All serious medical cases had to be taken to Port Alberni by launch, a costly and slow process. The building of the road would aid Banfield and other coast communities considerably in this direction.

The twenty-eight white men in the cable station and their families find plenty to keep them occupied in their leisure moments, according to Mr. Rutherford. In the summer there is boating and fishing. In the winter,

Seek Mental Home Service

Establishment of facilities for training nurses in mental diseases at the Essondale Mental Home was favored by the B.C. Hospitals' Association in a resolution passed at the convention in the Empress Hotel yesterday. The resolution was sponsored by Dr. A. K. Haywood, Vancouver, who stressed the need for such a service at the home. The resolution will be forwarded to the government.

They have their own talkie equipment, and rent films every week. The greater part of the cable staff, like Mr. Rutherford himself, are Australians. Mr. Rutherford is from Queensland. This is his fourth term at Banfield, where he came three years ago from Fiji. He arrived here from a business visit to Vancouver yesterday, and will spend three or four days in Victoria before returning to the station.

ERA ABSORBS RELIEF MEN

Men are being taken off the relief rolls in the United States and absorbed in the forestry service and the system inaugurated under the programme of the Emergency Relief Administration is working out satisfactorily, states Robert D. MacKay, associate forester, Umpqua National Forest, of Roseburg, Oregon, who is visiting Victoria today.

The ERA differs from the CCC inasmuch that it takes men with families off relief, irrespective of age, and is controlled solely by the forestry service, whereas the CCC is under the joint control of the army and forestry service and takes care of the young unmarried men.

Under the work programmes of both the CCC and ERA roads are constructed, camps graded and developed, streams are improved, fish are planted, forest fires are controlled and reforestation work is carried on.

Mr. MacKay said there were 400 ERA men stationed at the Umpqua camp and over 2,000 in the regional forestry belt. The payroll provides for a minimum of \$44 per month of 136 hours with the scale ranging up to \$50, \$52 and \$70 per month, the latter sum being for professional men.

The ERA is part of President Roosevelt's \$4,000,000,000 programme which provided for the employment of 2,000,000 men by November 1. Umpqua National Forest covers 2,000,000 acres. It comes under the jurisdiction of C. J. Buck, the original forester of the area, whose territory extends over the states of Oregon and Washington.

FIRE CONTROL

Planting is but one method of reforestation, Mr. MacKay states, pointing to fire control as reforestation of first importance.

The aim of the U.S. forestry service is to keep all forest fires controlled within a quarter of an acre of territory, and this "Class A" goal, the forester says, is the constant aim of the men in the service.

Mr. and Mrs. MacKay are spending a holiday at the Empress Hotel and expect to be here until next week. They know Victoria well and say they are always eager to return here. Mrs. MacKay is a great lover of flowers and spends much time in the hotel conservatory.

Finer Negligees and Dressing Gowns



Just Arrived
From Vienna
Lovely
Lingerie

From Vienna—come the latest Lingerie models, for inclusion in milady's wardrobe! Hand made, hand embroidered, and with lovely hand-made laces.

- SHEERS
- CREPE NINON
- GEORGETTES
- SATINS

Included in the group are
• NIGHTGOWNS
• SLIPS
• TEDDIES
• PANTIES

See these newest styles—and make your selection from these exclusive models, early. No two garments alike.

—Lingerie, First Floor



These La Camille Girdles
Figure You Out in Grand Style!

\$7.95

It's the new "Concealace" that does it, of course—the concealed lacing behind a smooth Lastex panel—giving you both figure control and smooth lines for your foundation.

Girdle in peach brocade, with side talon fastening and "Concealace" front. \$7.95

—Corsets, First Floor

NEGLIGEE SLIPPERS

In Dainty Styles for Women

Quilted Satin Slippers with high heels and marabou trim. Shown in black and colors, pair. \$2.45
Velvet D'Orsay Slippers, trimmed with rosette or ribbon trim. Black and colors. Pair. \$1.95
Both lines have smooth leather soles and block wooden heels.

—Shoes, First Floor



An Unusually Fine Display of DRESSING GOWNS FOR MEN

Soon you will be thinking of a suitable Christmas gift for a man. Therefore, we take this opportunity of drawing your attention to our large stock of Dressing Gowns, from which it will be an easy matter to choose the right gift.

DRESSING GOWNS of Molliton flannel—a material of strong, soft texture, and shown in plain shades, patterned or overchecks. All approximately trimmed and finished with silk girdle. Priced at

\$2.95 \$3.95 \$4.95 \$6.95

IMPORTED ENGLISH CAMEL-HAIR GOWNS in plain fawn shade, with self collar and cuffs. An exceptionally fine Gown at \$9.50

Gowns of an excellent imported English cloth, in plain shade, with fancy collar and cuffs. Another leading value, each \$9.50

DRESSING GOWNS OF VELOUR CLOTH, in plain fawn and wine, with house jacket to match, \$12.50 and \$10.00

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor



Women's Warm Beacon Cloth Bathrobes Special, at \$2.75

Quite a selection of patterns and colorings in these cosy Bathrobes. All satin trimmed, with corded silk girdle. Sizes 34 to 42.

—Whitewear, First Floor

Bathrobe Blankets
\$4.98 and \$5.98

—Staples, Main Floor

Girls' Quilted Silk Dressing Gowns Each, \$4.95

Lovely warm Robes of heavy padded silk; styled with shawl collar and two pockets and heavy silk cord girdle. Old rose, blue or green. Sizes 10 to 14 years.

—Children's Wear, First Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

TOYLAND

Now Open on the Lower Main Floor

Here's Very Fast Way to "Alkalize" Acid-Indigestion Away



SIGNS WHICH OFTEN INDICATE "ACID STOMACH"

- PAIN AFTER EATING
- INDIGESTION
- HAURIA
- LOSS OF APETITE
- AUTO-INTOXICATION
- FREQUENT HEADACHES
- FEELING OF HEAVINESS
- SLEEPLESSNESS
- MOUTH ACIDITY
- SOUR STOMACH

Amazingly Fast Relief Now from "Acid Indigestion" Over-Indulgence, Nausea, and Upsets

If you want really quick relief from an upset or painful stomach condition—arising from acidity following over-eating, smoking, mixtures of foods or stimulants—just try this:

Take 2-teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a full glass of water. OR—2 Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets, the exact equivalent of the liquid form.

This acts to almost immediately alkalize the whole stomach content. Neutralizes the acids that cause headaches, nausea, and indigestion pains. You feel results at once.

Try it. AND—if you are a frequent sufferer from "acid stomach,"

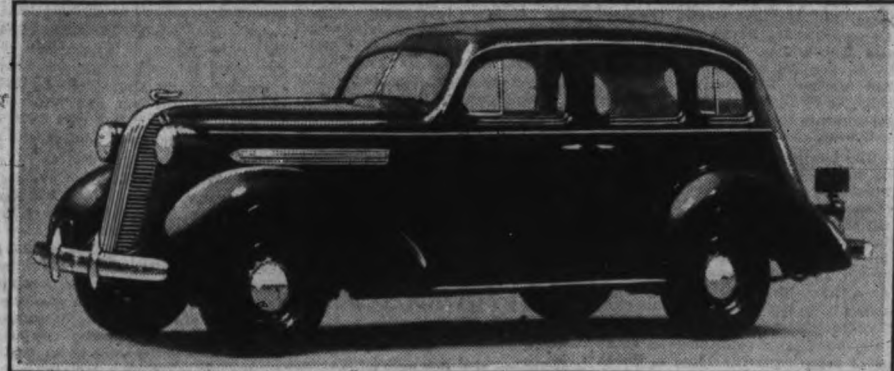
use Phillips' Milk of Magnesia 30 minutes after meals. You'll forget you have a stomach!

When you buy, see that any box or bottle you accept is clearly marked "Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia." (Made in Canada.)



PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA • In Liquid or Tablet Form

Pontiac Makes Bow for 1936



The Silver Streak Pontiac Sixes and Eights, 1936 version, have just been announced by General Motors Products of Canada, Limited. The Straight Eight and the Six, which are equipped with Solid Steel Turret Top bodies by Fisher, hydraulic triple-sealed brakes, and knee-action spring suspension, are more beautiful than ever. The Pontiac engineers have gone through chassis and body, refining and perfecting feature after feature. Above, Pontiac Six special sedan. Below, the 1936 Silver Streak, central design motif of the Pontiac. Right, roomy interior of luggage compartment in one of the trunk models. Speed and grace are beautifully carried out in the modern treatment of the radiator ornaments. The upper ornament is that of the Eight, while the Six ornament is shown below.

NEW ANGLE ON COAST ROAD

Manager of Banfield Cable Station Suggests Strategic Value

A new angle on the West Coast Road was offered in an interview at the Strathcona Hotel this morning by W. R. Rutherford, manager of the Banfield cable station—the possible strategic value to the Dominion of such a road.

Mr. Rutherford rather doubted the success of the road as a commercial proposition, but he believed that the building of the highway might be of great interest to the Dominion Government from the point of view of defence, owing to the fact that it would border the narrowest part of the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

There was relatively little agricultural land to be opened up along the route of the road, said Mr. Rutherford, except for a valuable district around Pachena Bay. He also doubted the value of the timber in the district for construction purposes, although he had once heard a prominent lumberman say: "The West Coast Road is required to keep Victoria from the scrap-heap."

BLESSING TO COMMUNITIES

The road would be an unmixed blessing to Banfield and other West Coast communities.

Of the scenic value of the road, Mr. Rutherford said, "New Zealand is the only place with scenery like that."

Banfield, with a total population of about 300, was a thriving little community, Mr. Rutherford said. It was completely self-contained, except for one important lack—that of a doctor. All serious medical cases had to be taken to Port Alberni by launch, a costly and slow process. The building of the road would aid Banfield and other coast communities considerably in this direction.

The twenty-eight white men in the cable station and their families find plenty to keep them occupied in their leisure moments, according to Mr. Rutherford. In the summer there is boating and fishing. In the winter,

Seek Mental Home Service

Establishment of facilities for training nurses in mental diseases at the Essondale Mental Home was favored by the B.C. Hospital Association in a resolution passed at the convention in the Empress Hotel yesterday. The resolution was sponsored by Dr. A. K. Haywood, Vancouver, who stressed the need for such a service at the home. The resolution will be forwarded to the government.

they have their own talkie equipment, and rent films every week.

The greater part of the cable staff, like Mr. Rutherford himself, are Australians. Mr. Rutherford is from Queensland. This is his fourth term at Banfield, where he came three years ago from Fiji.

He arrived here from a business visit to Vancouver yesterday, and will spend three or four days in Victoria before returning to the station.

ERA ABSORBS RELIEF MEN

Men are being taken off the relief rolls in the United States and absorbed in the forestry service and the system inaugurated under the programme of the Emergency Relief Administration is working out satisfactorily, states Robert D. MacKay, associate forester, Umpqua National Forest, of Roseburg, Oregon, who is visiting Victoria today.

The ERA differs from the CCC inasmuch that it takes men with families off relief, irrespective of age, and is controlled solely by the forestry service, whereas the CCC is under the joint control of the army and forestry service and takes care of the young unmarried men.

Under the work programmes of both the CCC and ERA roads are constructed, camps graded and developed, streams are improved, fish are planted, forest fires are controlled and reforestation work is carried on.

Mr. MacKay said there were 400 ERA men, stationed at the Umpqua camp and over 2,000 in the regional forestry belt. The payroll provides for a minimum of \$44 per month of 130 hours with the scale ranging up to \$60, \$63 and \$70 per month, the latter sum being for professional men.

The ERA is part of President Roosevelt's \$4,000,000,000 programme which provided for the employment of 2,000,000 men by November 1.

Umpqua National Forest covers 2,000,000 acres. It comes under the jurisdiction of C. J. Buck, the original forester of the area, whose territory extends over the states of Oregon and Washington.

FIRE CONTROL

Planting is but one method of reforestation, Mr. MacKay states, pointing to fire control as reforestation of first importance.

The aim of the U.S. forestry service is to keep all forest fires controlled within a quarter of an acre of territory, and this Class A goal the forester says, is the constant aim of the men in the service.

Mr. and Mrs. MacKay are spending a holiday at the Empress Hotel and expect to be here until next week. They know Victoria well and say they are always eager to return here. Mrs. MacKay is a great lover of flowers and spends much time in the hotel conservatory.

Finer Negligees and Dressing Gowns



Just Arrived
From Vienna
Lovely
—Lingerie

From Vienna—come the latest Lingerie models, for inclusion in milady's wardrobe! Hand made, hand embroidered, and with lovely hand-made laces.

- SHEERS
- CREPE NINON
- GEORGETTES
- SATINS

Included in the group are
● NIGHTGOWNS
● SLIPS
● TEDDIES
● PANTIES

See these newest styles—and make your selection from these exclusive models, early. No two garments alike.

—Lingerie, First Floor



These La Camille Girdles
Figure You Out in Grand Style!

\$7.95

It's the new "Concealace" that does it, of course—the concealed lacing behind a smooth Lastex panel—giving you both figure control and smooth lines for your foundation.

Girdle in peach brocade, with side talon fastening and "Concealace" front. \$7.95

—Corsets, First Floor

NEGLIGEE SLIPPERS

In Dainty Styles for Women

Quilted Satin Slippers with high heels and marabou trim. Shown in black and colors, pair \$2.45

Velvet D'Orsay Slippers, trimmed with rosette or ribbon trim. Black and colors. Pair \$1.95

Both lines have smooth leather soles and block wooden heels.

—Shoes, First Floor



NEW
ARRIVALS!



QUILTED SILK DRESSING GOWNS

THESE WILL MAKE CHARMING GIFTS

Lovely Crepe de Chine Robes, well quilted and fully silk lined. In coral pink, Alice blue, emerald and black, with silk cord girdle to match. A limited number only! Each \$10.75

Quilted Celanese Robes, similar to above, each, \$6.75

Imported From England!

Hand-crocheted Dressing Gowns in "shell" pattern; full length, with bell sleeves. Shown in light shades with wide borders of flowerlike colorings. Each \$9.75

—Mantles, First Floor

New French Neckwear

Of Georgette and Real Lace

This very distinctive Neckwear, including Collars and Vestees, are an importation direct from France and but recently arrived. Something new and interesting, each, at \$3.95 and \$6.75

—Neckwear, First Floor

The Princess Elizabeth Gift Book

The special feature of this Royal Gift Book is that it is really written for children. A truly distinguished list of authors and artists are contributors to it. Each \$1.50

—Books, Lower Main Floor

Here's Very Fast Way to "Alkalize" Acid-Indigestion Away



Amazingly Fast Relief Now from "Acid Indigestion" Over-Indulgence, Nausea, and Upsets

If you want really quick relief from an upset or painful stomach condition—arising from acidity following over-eating, smoking, mixtures of foods or stimulants—just try this: Take—2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a full glass of water. OR—2 Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets, the exact equivalent of the liquid form.

This acts to almost immediately alkalize the whole stomach content. Neutralizes the acids that cause headaches, nausea, and indigestion pains. You feel results at once. Try it. AND—if you are a frequent sufferer from "acid stomach,"

use Phillips' Milk of Magnesia 30 minutes after meals. You'll forget you have a stomach!

When you buy, see that any box or bottle you accept is clearly marked "Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia." (Made in Canada.)



PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA • In Liquid or Tablet Form

An Unusually Fine Display of DRESSING GOWNS FOR MEN



Soon you will be thinking of a suitable Christmas gift for a man. Therefore, we take this opportunity of drawing your attention to our large stock of Dressing Gowns, from which it will be an easy matter to choose the right gift.

DRESSING GOWNS of Molliton flannel—a material of strong, soft texture, and shown in plain shades, patterned or overchecks. All approximately trimmed and finished with silk girdle. Priced at

\$2.95 \$3.95 \$4.95 \$6.95

IMPORTED ENGLISH CAMEL-HAIR GOWNS in plain fawn shade, with self collar and cuffs. An exceptionally fine Gown at \$9.50

Gowns of an excellent imported English cloth, in plain shade, with fancy collar and cuffs. Another leading value, each \$9.50

DRESSING GOWNS of VELOUR CLOTH, in plain fawn and wine, with house jacket to match, at \$12.50 and \$10.00

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor



Women's Warm Beacon Cloth Bathrobes Special, at \$2.75

Quite a selection of patterns and colorings in these cosy Bathrobes. All satin trimmed, with corded silk girdle. Sizes 34 to 42.

—Whitewear, First Floor

Girls' Quilted Silk Dressing Gowns Each, \$4.95

Lovely warm Robes of heavy padded silk; styled with shawl collar and two pockets and heavy silk cord girdle. Old rose, blue or green. Sizes 10 to 14 years.

—Children's Wear, First Floor

Bathrobe Blankets \$4.98 and \$5.98

—Staples, Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

TOYLAND

Now Open on the Lower Main Floor

TELLS PLAN TO UNDERWRITERS

Victoria Insurance Men Hear Fred W. Elo, Seattle, at Luncheon

Hints for younger members of the Victoria and Island Underwriters' Association in working systematically for their yearly objectives were given at a luncheon meeting in Speedie's Cafe yesterday by Fred W. Elo, assistant manager of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company of Seattle.

He urged the men to pursue a course of consecutive producing by setting an objective and going after every application, regardless of size. All successful insurance underwriters followed this plan, he said.

After Mr. Elo's talk he held a private discussion with the members.

J. W. Okell, chairman of the membership drive committee, reported Victoria has secured eighteen new members in the recently-staged national drive which set an objective of 600 new members for the organization in Canada. Victoria's allotment had been fifteen and Mr. Okell set the local objective at twenty-five. He had hoped the additional seven members would be secured.

President J. R. Nicholson reported the drive across Canada had resulted in an increase of slightly more than 600 members.

DEER CASUALTIES

Goderich, Ont., Nov. 16 (Canadian Press).—Frightened deer fleeing from automobile headlights have met with a number of casualties in this district lately, it was learned to-day. Within the last twenty-four hours provincial police found two young deer, each of which suffered a fracture of a leg in trying to jump fences.

High School Notes

At the meeting of Portia on Wednesday six first-year students gave speeches. Brenda Smith spoke on "Mammoth Caves," May Worledge on "New People of New Zealand," Irene Murray on "Polar Bears," Ruth Symes on "Stamp," Hilda Newton on "The Queen Alexandra Solarium" and Marjorie Lingram on "Aida." A request has been made for tables for the annual Portia tea on November 20.

No meeting of Beta Delta was held this week but several of the members went to the debate at the Chamber of Commerce last Tuesday. The first meeting of the Geological Society to study rocks, rock formations and minerals was held on Thursday afternoon. William E. Cook is handling the society. Reginald Bennett was elected president and George Dawson secretary. John MacKay, Harry Jones, Griffith Cameron, Basil Richards, Charles Davis, Alexander Robert, James MacArthur, Thomas Anstey, Rex Jackson, John Swainson and Joseph Brown are the other members. Meetings will be held on alternate Thursdays.

The Students' Council has presented three albums in which to keep the gramophone records. Several of the records that the different divisions have donated have been played at the morning assemblies this week.

Chester Wilson has suggested to the Students' Council that a school magazine be published bi-monthly, the last two copies to take the place of the Camosun, the school annual. Chester has been detailed to look further into this matter and it is probable that his suggestion will be adopted.

Nomination forms for the election of first-year members to the Students' Council were yesterday placed in the hands of all teachers registering a first-year division. The nominations must be in by Monday and the election will take place on Friday.

The free noon hour entertainments

were started this week. At the first performance which was on Tuesday, Don Nelson gave a piano solo, Phyllis Addison danced and Glen Thomas sang a solo. At the performance Friday Georgina Dowdall danced, Tom Anstey gave a talk on the violin, viola, cello and double bass, and Victoria Cross played a piano solo.

A dance, at which those divisions with 100 per cent membership in the Students Association were guests, was held in the gymnasium yesterday. The social committee of the students' council was responsible for the arrangements. Beta Delta served refreshments. During the intermission Winnifred Applegate sang.

A meeting of the Stamp Club under the direction of Miss Adele Macleod was held Thursday afternoon. Sixteen boys attended. John Morgan was elected president. The club includes three who will make their starts as collectors, and one who has been collecting for eight years. A competition in which twenty-eight different stamps had to be identified from parts of stamps was won by John Gower, with David Slater second and Norman Willis third. Plans were made to make a scrap book of articles of interest to stamp collectors, to collect and exchange stamps and to secure speakers from the Philatelist Club. Meetings of the club in future will be held on Fridays.

The H-Y Club will hold a supper meeting at the Y.M.C.A. next Wednesday. The meeting will take the form of a Major Bowes' amateur hour, and each member will be expected to perform.

The Chess Club, under the direction of Frank Tupman, began working on Sea Chanties at their regular meeting on Tuesday.

The girls' choir sang at assembly on Thursday morning. Community singing was introduced for the first time this year, when the assembly joined in the chorus of "When I Grow Too Old to Dream," under the direction of Frank Tupman.

Principal Henry Smith read poems

at the morning assemblies on Wednesday and Friday in honor of Book Week.

A pictorial orchestra is being formed to play for the rainy noon hour entertainments in the auditorium.

Two girls' basketball teams to play for the Victoria High School in league games will be named Monday in preparation for the opening games Wednesday.

There will be workouts on Tuesday and Thursday next for the selection of a boys' team to play for the school in the Peden Cup series.

The standing for the first half of the inter-Victoria High 5 points, Mount View 4 points, Esquimalt 3 points, Victoria High A 0.

A soccer team of the Victoria High School defeated George Jay in a game on the Fernwood grounds yesterday.

A Victoria High School rugby team defeated University School 10 to 3 on the University School ground Thursday.

A ladder board has been posted in the boys' table tennis room, and serious play will get underway next week.

PARENT-TEACHER BRANCH FORMED

Value of Organization Is Stressed at Cobble Hill

A representative meeting of parents and teachers of the area surrounding Cobble Hill organized a branch of the Parent-Teacher Association at a meeting in the Cobble Hill High School on Thursday.

Mrs. Mahon of Vancouver, executive member of the Provincial Federation and member of the Vancouver School Board, spoke on the field of work and extent of organization of the Parent-Teacher movement. The importance of work in education for every adult and particularly for parents was stressed.

The motive back of the organization was the desire to do something to help the cause of education. There are many interests in education but there is need of the co-operation of all for the sake of the children.

The Parent-Teacher Association carries on a wide educational programme and in these abnormal times a local association may be of great value to the local schools.

A local branch is linked up with the provincial federation which provides a means of expression of views for the layman. It enables the professional and laymen to exchange views and work for the advantage of the common interest together.

The provincial federation is in turn linked up with the international body. The growth of the movement in Finland, Mexico and England was outlined. There are more than forty national associations in the international body.

In these times with pending changes in administration and curriculum the necessity for adult education and study of these problems was urgent.

The country has a fine heritage in educational development and a good hope for the future but the responsibility rests on such groups as the Parent-Teacher Associations to stand by people who have vision and are trying to build a better system of education.

Mrs. T. A. Barnard, provincial president of Nanaimo, outlined the constitution and objectives of the Parent-Teacher Association.

Mrs. Leeming, president of the Duncan Parent-Teacher Association, and Mrs. Russell, president of the Nanaimo Association, also spoke on the details of procedure in their local branches and the nature of their programmes.

At the conclusion of the meeting it was unanimously decided to form a local branch of the Parent-Teacher Federation with P. E. Bomford as chairman pro-tem and Mrs. A. Duggan as secretary-treasurer pro-tem. A meeting for organization purposes will be held on Thursday.

P.T.A. BRANCH AT COBBLE HILL

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Strawberry Vale

Miss Jean Musgrave, Vancouver, was a recent guest at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Camplin, Wilkinson Road.

Mrs. M. Cummins, Deep Cove, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Barker, Roy Road.

The prayer circle in connection with the Kingdom of God movement was held at the home of Mrs. John Roy, Wellington Road, Tuesday morning.

Mrs. George Jones presided. The next meeting will be held November 26 at the home of W. J. Jewell, Old West Beach Road.

Mrs. D. Johnson, Helen Road, entertained recently at a bridge party, the guests being Messdames A. Longland, J. Jones, R. Mackie, Messdames

Victoria College Notes

The seventh meeting of the Students' Council was held on Tuesday, when plans for the publication of The Craigdarroch, the annual college magazine, were drawn up. Those appointed to the editorial staff were Paul Henderson, editor; Nan Patterson, associated editor; co-editors, Jean McLaurin, J. Armstrong and T. Pepper, and art editor, Eleanor Clarke. At this meeting it was decided that a special meeting would be held on Friday to make final arrangements for the annual Varsity ball.

Vivian Shoemaker, boys' secretary at the Y.M.C.A., addressed the members of the Students' Christian Movement on Tuesday noon. This was Mr. Shoemaker's second lecture before this club on the subject of war.

The second "pop" meeting of the year was held on Wednesday at noon, formally called the Walter Stuart pep meeting. John Garret directed

Hitchcock, H. Huntington and G. Austin, Prizes were awarded to Mrs. A. Longland and Mrs. J. Jones.

A Saville has returned to Vancouver after being the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. Austin, Glyn Road.

An old Chinese drama, "The Gathering of the Nuts," in which the actors themselves were the scenery. Those who took part were George Gregory (lover), Claudia Jessie, Rod Heaven and Joey Wilson. This was followed by another act by John Garret and Bill McPhee. Rehearsals of college yells, led by N. Wallace, and in which all students took part, concluded the gathering.

The meeting of the literary society on November 19 will be held at the Provincial Library. There will be accommodation for 100 students, so the meeting will be open to all members of the college. The subject will be Shakespearean manuscripts, on which Dr. Kaye Lamb will deliver an address. November 26 will be the date of the last meeting of this club for the term.

A round table conference on questions taken from the Index of Economic Attitude was held by the International Relations Society on Wednesday evening. Mun Hope, the president, spoke on the "Spread of Culture," Rodney Beaton on "Superiority of England," and Hing Hope on "Exploitation of Resources." Helen Purves on "Marines in Foreign Countries" and Struan Robertson on "Our Educational System." All questions were discussed in true conference style, each speaker being chairman of his subject.

French students were able to test their ability on Friday afternoon, when they saw the moving picture

"Marie Chapdelaine." All speaking was done in the French tongue, the scene and story being laid in French Canada.

The College badminton squad triumphed the undefeated Brentwood team Thursday evening at the Wilfrid courts. The home team had a complete advantage throughout all the games, coming through with a score of 12 to 4.

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the contemporary Latvian composer, Paul Lielis, to be played by the Latvian broadcasting orchestra conducted by Janis Medins, and a rendition of the national anthem.

Umanis, who is called the father of the Latvian Republic, is a picturesque figure and a good politician. He was a student at the University of Nebraska before the war and returned home to take an active part in his country's struggle for independence.

To-day Latvia is known as "the Eastern Belgium" because it was the World War's bloodiest battlefield. Its Independence Day is mainly celebrated by pilgrimages to the graves of its fallen soldiers. The celebrations significantly feature folk-singing. For the Latvians are famous choraleists and kept their national traditions alive by means of vernacular song stories, despite the fact that their various conquerors tried, ever since the early middle ages, to stamp them out.

Stations will probably include KOL and KVI.

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THEY'RE HERE!

THE NEW 1936 BRITISH Austin

Bringing Something New in Motoring Satisfaction

Again, with the arrival of the new season's models Austin sweeps on to a new peak in popularity. Only sheer performance, proved on island roads, combined with beauty and amazing economy could give Austin such overwhelming popularity.

Local Austin Owners Volunteer These Tributes

"With reference to the Austin Seven I have travelled over 4,000 miles on some of the roughest roads and steepest hills, and have found complete satisfaction. From Abbotsford to Penicton, via Uxbridge, a distance of nearly 300 miles, cost in gas and oil, \$2.11. In July we left Abbotsford for Prince George, and made the trip very comfortably, the Austin taking the Fraser Canyon and the rough and often precipitous roads further north splendidly." (Signed) ROBERT WELD, Parksville, V.I. (MISS) E. S. ROOME, Prince George, B.C.

Austin Authorized Service

Our Service Department is fully equipped to handle service or replacement of genuine Austin parts, of which we carry a complete stock... specially trained experts are in charge of the work.

263 British Austins Are Giving 100% Satisfaction on Vancouver Island Roads

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Nanaimo-Wellington and Comox coal will save you 20% on your heating costs.

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ISLAND COAL IS GOOD COAL

SEND THEM TO SCHOOL BY BUS

In these days of heavy and fast traffic, it is safer to keep the little ones off the highways. There is a Coach Lines Bus that passes the door of practically every public school in Saanich, offering safe and low-priced transportation.

WE OPERATE THE FOLLOWING ROUTES IN SAANICH

GORGE ROAD
LAKE HILL
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LOW BUS FARES TO **CALIFORNIA** Apply at Broughton Street Depot for Information and Reservations.

VANCOUVER ISLAND COACH LINES Ltd.

DEPOT—BROUGHTON STREET AT BROAD



Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR MISS DIX—Why do you think it is so terrible for a man to ask a woman to give up her career when he marries her? Certainly being a wife and mother and homemaker is a career in itself, and a man-size job if one is to be successful. I am a stenographer and I would be glad enough to give up my career for a husband, but perhaps I was born just "thirty years too late."

LONESOME FOR A HOME.

Answer—You read me wrong, daughter. Never have I said it was terrible for a woman to give up her career when she marries. On the contrary, I think it is just exactly what a woman should do when she marries, provided her career involves work that takes her outside of her own home, and it is what she must do if she is to be a successful wife and mother and homemaker.

You cannot serve two masters. You cannot do two things at the same time. To have a successful career a woman must give up the best that is in her, her thoughts, her time, her energies, her ambitions. It must come before everything else with her. To be a successful wife and mother and homemaker, she must give to her task her thoughts, her time, her energies, her ambitions. It must come first with her. And no sophistries can reconcile the two opposing aims in her life.

The woman lecturer must be away from home much of the time. So must the actress. So must the woman who follows any public career. The woman doctor must be at the beck of every patient. The woman lawyer must be absorbed in her cases. The business woman must have her thoughts on her job and not give it one lobe of her brain while the balance of her mind is wondering if little Johnny's fever has gone down, or the cook has remembered to order the roast for dinner.

No man's idea of a home is a place run by servants and to which a wife comes too tired and nerve-exhausted after a hard day's work in an office to even speak amiably. He wants to go at night to a home that has been made by the loving hands of a wife and not by the hired hands of servants, and where a woman, whose object in life is to make him happy, has catered to all his whims and tastes and loved doing it.

And nobody on earth can take a mother's place to her children. Nobody but a mother has the infinite patience, the understanding to deal with a child and guide its feet into the right path.

That it is a great sacrifice for the woman who has some especial talent for the career she has espoused and for which she has spent years and years in preparation, to give it up when she marries, no one will deny.

That many women are forced to keep on with their work after marriage because of financial necessity is also true, but the fact remains that careers and marriage do not mix for a woman, and that the woman who undertakes both falls between the stools.

DEAR MISS DIX—My husband and I have had ten years of glorious happiness together, the only shadow on our sunshine being the fact that we had no children. Now comes the catastrophe. While away from home and while intoxicated, my husband was unfaithful to me and the girl he was with is soon to be a mother. I have seen her. She is only twenty years old and I am positive she is a good girl and is the victim of just a moment of madness.

She is willing to give up the child, but even though I would love it, I could not bear the strain. I am divorcing my husband so that he can rectify his wrong, but he is frantic for he still loves me. I am crushed, broken, but am doing what I think to be the right thing for us all. In the eyes of God she is more his wife than I am because I have borne him no children. What do you say?

A FRANTIC WIFE.

Answer—I do not presume to speak for God, but I cannot think that Almighty Wisdom sees something more sacred in the chance relationship of a drunken man and woman than there is in the pure, deep love of a husband and wife that has lasted for ten years. There is a spiritual bond between a man and a woman who have lived long together that binds them to each other far more enduringly than any tie of the flesh. It is mutual affection, understanding, sympathy and companionship that make a husband and wife one. No children.

I think you have lost your sense of proportion and that you are taking a melodramatic view of this unhappy situation. Moreover, the way you are trying to settle it sounds like an old-fashioned melodrama instead of modern sanity. Try to look at the matter dispassionately and you will see that you are making a bad matter worse by the way you are dealing with it.

For you are doing three people to lifelong misery if you force your husband to marry this girl with whom he has not even acquaintance. He will hate her as the price he has to pay for his wrongdoing, and in his chagrin over the mess he has made of his life and his despair at losing you he will probably go to pieces and sink into the gutter. The girl will be miserable because no woman is more wretched than the unwanted wife. And your own life will be blasted.

The sensible thing for you to do will be to forgive your husband for his sin, which, after all, was one of the body and not of the spirit, and committed when he was stupefied by drink. You want a child, so adopt the baby, who is the real victim in this tragedy, and give it a name and a home and a place in society. Taking the child will also make it easier for the girl to come back, and perhaps marry some man who will love her and want her and with whom she will be happy.

It will take a broad mind and a great heart to enable you to do these things, but if you do you will salvage not only for the others but for yourself happiness that will otherwise be lost.

You may think that you can never love the child that will be a reminder of your husband's unfaithfulness, but you will not find that the case. A baby's hands work miracles and you will soon love it as if it were your very own.

DEAR MISS DIX—How much money does it take to marry on? Jack insists that \$25 a week is enough, but I say the minimum is \$20. The modern girl is not foolish enough to believe that love alone can suffice, that staying home every day, economizing, counting every penny makes for happiness. How much do you think is the minimum on which it is safe for a young couple to marry?

JERRY.

Answer—That depends altogether on what they are accustomed to having. What would seem riches to one would be grinding poverty to another. I agree with you that a marriage is very likely to go on the rocks if a young couple must deny themselves even the common comforts of life. And there are always the unexpected expenses, such as sickness, for which one must provide. But you don't need riches. I would say that \$30 a week would be a very modest allowance on which to start housekeeping.

(Copyright, 1935)

HOROSCOPE:

"The stars incline, but do not compel"

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1935

Benefic planetary aspects rule strongly today, according to astrology. It is a propitious time for writing letters and for serious study.

The clergy should benefit at this time. The stars appear to promise for them unprecedented increases in their salaries.

News of a day may offer encouraging reports of business affairs and will tend to dispel the gloom of the previous day.

This is a fortunate day for making plans for the future, except weddings. Girls may discover their fiancés slow to discuss the marriage date.

As a laborer is subject to sinister influences, it is a day when he should be wary of his decisions and avoid the perils of the workers.

Women are under a configuration that tends to bring good fortune in business and professions to only a few. By choosing

one or two for supreme honors those who bestow the favors of positions will expect the millions to be satisfied.

Changes in the manner of conducting business will be the order of the day. New systems will be introduced, but they will be permanent, the stars prophesy.

Persons whose birthdate is 18, 27, 36, 45, 54, 63, 72, 81, 90, 99, 108, 117, 126, 135, 144, 153, 162, 171, 180, 189, 198, 207, 216, 225, 234, 243, 252, 261, 270, 279, 288, 297, 306, 315, 324, 333, 342, 351, 360, 369, 378, 387, 396, 405, 414, 423, 432, 441, 450, 459, 468, 477, 486, 495, 504, 513, 522, 531, 540, 549, 558, 567, 576, 585, 594, 603, 612, 621, 630, 639, 648, 657, 666, 675, 684, 693, 702, 711, 720, 729, 738, 747, 756, 765, 774, 783, 792, 801, 810, 819, 828, 837, 846, 855, 864, 873, 882, 891, 900, 909, 918, 927, 936, 945, 954, 963, 972, 981, 990, 1000, 1010, 1020, 1030, 1040, 1050, 1060, 1070, 1080, 1090, 1100, 1110, 1120, 1130, 1140, 1150, 1160, 1170, 1180, 1190, 1200, 1210, 1220, 1230, 1240, 1250, 1260, 1270, 1280, 1290, 1300, 1310, 1320, 1330, 1340, 1350, 1360, 1370, 1380, 1390, 1400, 1410, 1420, 1430, 1440, 1450, 1460, 1470, 1480, 1490, 1500, 1510, 1520, 1530, 1540, 1550, 1560, 1570, 1580, 1590, 1600, 1610, 1620, 1630, 1640, 1650, 1660, 1670, 1680, 1690, 1700, 1710, 1720, 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Persons whose birthdate is 18, 27, 36, 45, 54, 63, 72, 81, 90, 99, 108, 117, 126, 135, 144, 153, 162, 171, 180, 189, 198, 207, 216, 225, 234, 243, 252, 261, 270, 279, 288, 297, 306, 315, 324, 333, 342, 351, 360, 369, 378, 387, 396, 405, 414, 423, 432, 441, 450, 459, 468, 477, 486, 495, 504, 513, 522, 531, 540, 549, 558, 567, 576, 585, 594, 603, 612, 621, 630, 639, 648, 657, 666, 675, 684, 693, 702, 711, 720, 729, 738, 747, 756, 765, 774, 783, 792, 801, 810, 819, 828, 837, 846, 855, 864, 873, 882, 891, 900, 909, 918, 927, 936, 945, 954, 963, 972, 981, 990, 1000, 1010, 1020, 1030, 1040, 1050, 1060, 1070, 1080, 1090, 1100, 1110, 1120, 1130, 1140, 1150, 1160, 1170, 1180, 1190, 1200, 1210, 1220, 1230, 1240, 1250, 1260, 1270, 1280, 1290, 1300, 1310, 1320, 1330, 1340, 1350, 1360, 1370, 1380, 1390, 1400, 1410, 1420, 1430, 1440, 1450, 1460, 1470, 1480, 1490, 1500, 1510, 1520, 1530, 1540, 1550, 1560, 1570, 1580, 1590, 1600, 1610, 1620, 1630, 1640, 1650, 1660, 1670, 1680, 1690, 1700, 1710, 1720, 1730, 1740, 1750, 1760, 1770, 1780, 1790, 1800, 1810, 1820, 1830, 1840, 1850, 1860, 1870, 1880, 1890, 1900, 1910, 1920, 1930, 1940, 1950, 1960, 1970, 1980, 1990, 2000, 2010, 2020, 2030, 2040, 2050, 2060, 2070, 2080, 2090, 2100, 2110, 2120, 2130, 2140, 2150, 2160, 2170, 2180, 2190, 2200, 2210, 2220, 2230, 2240, 2250, 2260, 2270, 2280, 2290, 2300, 2310, 2320, 2330, 2340, 2350, 2360, 2370, 2380, 2390, 2400, 2410, 2420, 2430, 2440, 2450, 2460, 2470, 2480, 2490, 2500, 2510, 2520, 2530, 2540, 2550, 2560, 2570, 2580, 2590, 2600, 2610, 2620, 2630, 2640, 2650, 2660, 2670, 2680, 2690, 2700, 2710, 2720, 2730, 2740, 2750, 2760, 2770, 2780, 2790, 2800, 2810, 2820, 2830, 2840, 2850, 2860, 2870, 2880, 2890, 2900, 2910, 2920, 2930, 2940, 2950, 2960, 2970, 2980, 2990, 3000, 3010, 3020, 3030, 3040, 3050, 3060, 3070, 3080, 3090, 3100, 3110, 3120, 3130, 3140, 3150, 3160, 3170, 3180, 3190, 3200, 3210, 3220, 3230, 3240, 3250, 3260, 3270, 3280, 3290, 3300, 3310, 3320, 3330, 3340, 3350, 3360, 3370, 3380, 3390, 3400, 3410, 3420, 3430, 3440, 3450, 3460, 3470, 3480, 3490, 3500, 3510, 3520, 3530, 3540, 3550, 3560, 3570, 3580, 3590, 3600, 3610, 3620, 3630, 3640, 3650, 3660, 3670, 3680, 3690, 3700, 3710, 3720, 3730, 3740, 3750, 3760, 3770, 3780, 3790, 3800, 3810, 3820, 3830, 3840, 3850, 3860, 3870, 3880, 3890, 3900, 3910, 3920, 3930, 3940, 3950, 3960, 3970, 3980, 3990, 4000, 4010, 4020, 4030, 4040, 4050, 4060, 4070, 4080, 4090, 4100, 4110, 4120, 4130, 4140, 4150, 4160, 4170, 4180, 4190, 4200, 4210, 4220, 4230, 4240, 4250, 4260, 4270, 4280, 4290, 4300, 4310, 4320, 4330, 4340, 4350, 4360, 4370, 4380, 4390, 4400, 4410, 4420, 4430, 4440, 4450, 4460, 4470, 4480, 4490, 4500, 4510, 4520, 4530, 4540, 4550, 4560, 4570, 4580, 4590, 4600, 4610, 4620, 4630, 4640, 4650, 4660, 4670, 4680, 4690, 4700, 4710, 4720, 4730, 4740, 4750, 4760, 4770, 4780, 4790, 4800, 4810, 4820, 4830, 4840, 4850, 4860, 4870, 4880, 4890, 4900, 4910, 4920, 4930, 4940, 4950, 4960, 4970, 4980, 4990, 5000, 5010, 5020, 5030, 5040, 5050, 5060, 5070, 5080, 5090, 5100, 5110, 5120, 5130, 5140, 5150, 5160, 5170, 5180, 5190, 5200, 5210, 5220, 5230, 5240, 5250, 5260, 5270, 5280, 5290, 5300, 5310, 5320, 5330, 5340, 5350, 5360, 5370, 5380, 5390, 5400, 5410, 5420, 5430, 5440, 5450, 5460, 5470, 5480, 5490, 5500, 5510, 5520, 5530, 5540, 5550, 5560,

Social And Club Interests

KIRKHAM'S
PHONES 612 FORT ST. Meat - G 8135
Groceries G 8131 Fruit - E 8031

ANNUAL MISSIONARY BAZAAR
Christ Church Cathedral Memorial Hall
Wednesday, November 20, 2 to 6 p.m.

The newest...
SUEDES
from the style centres
of America
\$6
MUNDAY'S
1230 DOUGLAS ST.

SUPPER CLUB
MAKES CHANGES

Don Macmurchie New Manager of Continental; "Slim" Hunter Is M.C.

In preparation for the winter season, Barrett Webb of the Club Continental to-day announced the addition of Don Macmurchie and Fred "Slim" Hunter to the staff of the popular supper club.

Mr. Macmurchie has been prominent in athletic circles of the city following his years at Victoria College. Extensive travel and varied experience throughout the United States and Canada has prepared him for the position which he will occupy as manager of the new supper club.

As master of ceremonies, "Slim" Hunter will assist Al Reynolds and his dance band with the same showmanship which popularized his amateur nights during the summer.

GLANDS STARVING FOR IODINE
KEEP YOU
RUNDOWN
SKINNY!

Add 5 lbs. in 1 week
OR NO COST!

Science now knows that nervous exhaustion, run-down conditions, poor blood and skin troubles come very frequently from iodine starved glands. When these glands are starved, the body produces toxins, which cause weight building, lack of natural plant iodine (do not confuse this with ordinary chemical iodine which often times proves toxic, even diets rich in fats and starches often fail to add weight and produce strength and energy. That's why "skinny" women, tired folks often have huge appetites, yet stay skinny.)

With the discovery of Kelpamalt, a mineral concentrate made from a huge 90-foot sea plant harvested off the Pacific Coast, you can now be sure of your needed ration of plant iodine in concentrated, easy-to-take form. Richer in iodine than oysters, Kelpamalt helps your food do you good, build rugged strength, increase nerve force, add weight and banish fatigue. Its 12 other minerals stimulate the digestive glands which produce juices that enable you to digest fats and starches, weight-building foods.

Start Kelpamalt today. Even week, run-down, naturally skinny folks must gain new strength and energy and add 5 pounds the first week of the trial is free. Costs but a few cents a day to use. Sold at all good drug stores.

Kelpamalt Tablets
AVOID THE UNCERTAINTY
SEE THE PROOF
Of a Scientific Test Before Your Hair is Permanently Waxed.
"If your hair is not becoming to you, you should be coming to me!"
BERT WAUDE, 709 Fort Street E 4023

TRIED COKE?
It's the best furnace fuel going... smokeless, sootless and one fill and a refill keep the house warm 24 hours! Order some now... \$9.00 per ton, delivered within three miles.
B.C. ELECTRIC Garden 7121

Misses' Hostess and Sunday Night Dresses
New high shades, metallic trims and shirtings. \$2.49 to \$7.95
THE GENERAL WAREHOUSE LIMITED
DOUGLAS STREET

Daughters of Nile to Hold Annual Dance

Miriam Temple No. 2 Daughters of the Nile are busy arranging the final details for their annual dance to be held at the Shrine Auditorium on Wednesday evening, November 20. These popular hostesses have arranged for Len Acres and his orchestra to render all the latest airs from the moving picture successes and other favorite tunes for dancing from 9 till 1 o'clock. A sit-down supper will be served in the lower banquet hall.

Tickets for the affair, which are limited in number to ensure the comfort of dancers, may be obtained from any member of the committee, Mrs. Dave Nicol, convenor; Mrs. T. Marshall or Miss Marie Hemmingsen.

Oak Bay Sea Scouts To Hold Silver Tea

Mrs. Alfred Woodcroft is opening his home, 2448 Windsor Road, next Wednesday afternoon, November 20, from 3 till 6:30 o'clock for a silver tea in aid of the funds of the Oak Bay Sea Scouts committee. Assisting her will be Mrs. J. D. Patterson, Mrs. E. Cridge, Mrs. L. C. Barltrop, Mrs. G. J. Alexander and other members of the group. Fortune telling will be a feature, Mrs. D. V. Porteous and E. Carmen being in charge.

Cathedral A.Y.P.A. Shown Over Plant

The members of the Christ Church Cathedral A.Y.P.A. spent a most interesting evening on Wednesday when they paid a visit to the Sidney Roofing and Paper Company where they were kindly shown over the plant by Mr. B. Simmons. The visitors were shown the many steps in the formation of Duroit shingles from the actual making of the paper pulp from logs to the finished product. Much interest was displayed in the production of the cardboard used and the process it undergoes to form a waterproof sheet and finally the shingle. In view of Carnegie Week, at the next meeting of the branch one of the librarians from the Victoria Public Library will address the members, after which a choir practice will be held in preparation for the carol singing in aid of the Christmas hamper fund.

Dollar Bazaar Set For Monday

Final arrangements have been completed for the annual dollar bazaar to be held on Monday under the auspices of Queen Alexandra Review No. 1, W.B.A., at 720-1/2 Park Street. Mrs. James Adams, wife of Alderman Adams, will open the affair at 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Jean Bowden is general convenor and has an energetic committee convening the various stalls. Many parties are suitable for Christmas gifts will be on sale. A large selection of fancywork will be on sale at Mrs. L. Thompson's stall. Mrs. M. Robson is in charge of the home cooking and Mrs. A. Taylor will look after the candy stall.

Plain and fancy aprons will be on display at the Pioneer's Club stall and the Girls' Club will be in charge of a miscellaneous table. House-houses will be in play during the sale, with Mrs. A. Davis convening. Afternoon teas will be served, with Mesdames T. Tyndal and J. Malcolm convening. At the bazaar will continue throughout the afternoon and evening supper will be served.

Mrs. Mary Dalvin will leave Sunday to spend the winter months in Alderbrook, at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. William Groves.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Lamb, 316 Douglas Street, left this afternoon for Vancouver, en route for Halifax, N.S., on a holiday trip.

Mrs. Walter A. Stenner of Vancouver, who is visiting in Victoria with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Denny, Crescent Road, will return to-morrow evening to her home on the mainland.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunter of Vancouver, came over from the mainland yesterday afternoon to attend the Lock-Greene wedding that took place this afternoon, and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Greene, Beechwood Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Albert Carey have returned to Victoria after spending their honeymoon on a motor trip to California and have taken up their residence on Beaver Street, Oak Bay. Mrs. Carey was formerly Miss Florence Burgess.

Mrs. Ruth Carey, Chandler Avenue, has returned to her home in Victoria from Vancouver where she has been spending the last week. Mrs. G. T. Carey and her daughters, Miss Alice Carey, Chandler Avenue, are spending this week in Vancouver.

Mrs. Elizabeth White of Washington, D.C., international secretary of the Quota Club, is a visitor in the city, and yesterday conferred with about twenty business women on the subject of forming a branch of the club here. Mrs. White is a guest at the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. A. L. Branch, Simcoe Street, will leave to-morrow for the mainland en route to Montreal from where she will sail on the liner Montrose on November 23 for England to spend a year at her former home there. En route Miss Branch will visit in Regina. She will return to her home here via the Panama Canal.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivo Henderson, who have been visiting in Victoria with Mrs. Dunsen at Hatley Park, and Mrs. G. A. Henderson, Grafton Street, have left for Hollywood, California, where they expect to spend the winter months. They were accompanied south by Miss Laura Dunsen, who will spend the next few weeks in California.

At the home of Mrs. G. Bowcott, Third Street, Sidney, a joint shower was held yesterday evening by Miss Agnes Craig, Miss Lillian Wood and Mrs. Bowcott in honor of Miss Myrtle Lane, whose marriage to Mr. Herman Lind will take place next week. Games and contests were much enjoyed by everyone.

Brigadier and Mrs. D. J. MacDonald, of Work Point Barracks, went over to Vancouver for the ball held in the Hotel Vancouver yesterday evening under the joint auspices of the military units of the mainland city and the Military Institute. Brigadier MacDonald was the guest of honor at the dinner given by Lieut.-Col. W. H. Malkin at the Vancouver Club, covers being laid for thirty.

The Macaulay Point Golf Club will hold a dance at the Crystal Gardens, upper ballroom, on Tuesday, November 19, from 9 to 1. Reg. Wood's orchestra will provide the music and several entertainment features have been arranged. Tickets can be obtained from any member of the club or by phoning Mr. F. Burns, club secretary, G 1514, or Miss N. Hooking, ladies' secretary, E 6521.

Honoring Miss Marsha Crombie, whose wedding will take place next week, Miss Mary Coughlin entertained this afternoon at a tea and cup and saucer shower. The guests included Mrs. Mary Frew, Mrs. W. B. Crombie, Mrs. Wm. Coughlin, Mrs. H. B. Crombie, Mrs. A. B. Wood, Miss Lyla McCav, Mrs. Kitty Cave, Miss Dorothy Gossman, Miss Min Lawson, Miss Winona Cathcart, Miss Louise Patterson, Miss Eleanor Walker, Miss Margaret Melior and Miss Gertrude Stratton.

A pleasant surprise party and kitchen shower arranged by the many friends of Mrs. E. Sheppard was held in their new home at 1508 Bank Street, Wednesday, November 13, it also being the occasion of her birthday. The self-invited guests were: Mrs. James, Mrs. Ferris, Mrs. J. Eddie, Mrs. A. E. Johnson, Mrs. Downs, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Black, Mrs. Sutton, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Thomson, the Misses A. Downs, E. Reddie, M. Sheppard. An enjoyable evening was spent playing court whist. The prizes were won by Mrs. James and Mrs. Downs.

Among the guests registered at the Dominion Hotel are: Mr. C. Chaburg, Shushartins, B.C.; Mr. C. G. Vivian, Mr. J. K. More, Mr. H. C. Hyett, Mr. T. G. Wall, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Newton T. Peck, Honolulu; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Barnett, Mr. G. C. Cunningham, Mr. H. Storey, Mr. H. B. Wagner, Vancouver; Mrs. Cave Seymour, Mrs. C. R. Young, Ganges Harbor, Mr. and Mrs. J. Constantine, Vancouver; Mr. F. Davidson, Brentwood; Mr. Wm. Byers, Vancouver; Mr. W. T. Trill, Jordan River; Mr. C. H. Adams, Nanaimo; Miss Peggy Bailey, Qualicum.

On a round-the-world honeymoon trip, the Prince and Princess of Asturias, travelling under the name of Prince and Princess Don Juan de Bourbon, will reach Vancouver Sunday morning. They have spent the last week visiting Jasper National Park exploring its scenic beauties by means of sightseeing drives along the trails and foothills frequented by visitors from all over the world during the tourist season. Present plans call for a two-day visit in Vancouver after which the royal couple will leave, Canadian soil en route to Seattle, Los Angeles and San Francisco. At the latter city they will board ship for Yokohama, Japan.

Of interest to the many friends of the bride, a niece of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jamieson, Four Bay Road, who attended the ceremony, was the wedding celebrated in Alameda, Cal., on Saturday, October 26, and described in the following item from The Times-Star of that city:

Mrs. Edward Mahon of Vancouver, who has been spending the last week at Great Central Lake as the guest of Mrs. Bruce Parry, arrived in the city yesterday on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Phillips, Windsor Road.

Miss Frances Briggs, South Turner Street, who has been spending the last five months in California as the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. F. Tilmann of San Francisco, returned home yesterday afternoon.

The Children's Bridge Club spent an enjoyable evening at the home of Miss Edna Wallace, Blackwood Avenue, on Friday night. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. Prizes were won by Miss Mary Gootenko and Miss Gladys Phillips. Members present were: Misses Nellie Mertton, Emma Mutch, Mabel Lansell, Mary Gootenko, Irene Wallace, Gladys Thexton, Gladys Phillips, Olive Kilby, Edna Wallace and Mrs. R. Stewart. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Gladys Phillips, Cook Street.

A very successful card party under the convener'ship of Mrs. F. Kyle was held in the Parish Hall of St. Andrew's Cathedral in aid of bazaar. Mrs. Kyle was assisted by Mrs. A. Cowden, Mrs. Lennox and Mrs. Mahoney. Cards were convayed by Mrs. A. G. Morry and the prizes for 500 were won by Mrs. J. B. Burns and Mr. Laing; bridge prizes, by Mrs. M. E. O'Neill and Mr. J. D. Kingston.

The annual two-days' bazaar in aid of St. Andrew's Cathedral will be held in the parish hall on November 29 and 30. Committees are at work under the general convener'ship of Mrs. Blair Reid, president of Victoria Subdivision Catholic Women's League.

Miss J. Tymlich, 1302 Fort Street, entertained at a grocery shower in honor of Miss Elvira Gray, whose marriage to Mr. Victor Bryant of Bridge River will take place next month. The gifts were cleverly concealed in a prettily-decorated miniature wagon drawn by Miss T. Noble as a grocery boy. Games were enjoyed in the course of the afternoon, first prize being won by Mrs. C. Gray, who also read the thanks of those present. Miss S. Roberts and Miss T. Noble assisted in serving the refreshments. The invited guests were: Mrs. B. Noble, Miss T. Noble, Mrs. Atkinson, Mrs. R. Eves, Mrs. C. Gray, Miss Elvira Gray, Miss Eleanor Gray, Mrs. F. Dawson, Miss Jean Dawson, Mrs. Barbara Dawson, Miss Stella Roberts, Mrs. Bennett Thompson, Miss Hilda Smith, Mrs. A. Alexander, Mrs. J. S. McDonald, Miss V. Wood, Mrs. J. Bryant, Mrs. G. Akehurst, Mrs. J. Weaver, Mrs. A. Clabon, Miss E. Cudlip and Miss K. Hall.

Mrs. F. J. Mulcahy entertained a large number of friends at a delightful tea this afternoon at her home on Marfield Avenue. She wore her wedding gown of deep ivory Brussels lace and was assisted in receiving her guests by Mrs. A. Mulcahy and Miss Kathleen Mulcahy, while little Patricia Mulcahy admitted the guests at the door. Snapdragons in tones of yellow were effective in the drawing-room and chrysanthemums in a delicate shade of pink were used in the dining-room. The charmingly appointed tea table was spread with a cream-colored cloth and centered with a blue Moorcroft bowl holding pink chrysanthemums and the blue Moorcroft candleholders with tall pink tapers. Presiding at the tea were Mrs. J. Redding, Mrs. H. Allen, Mrs. W. A. Mulcahy and Mrs. A. E. Egan. Miss Elsie Stewart, the serving were Mrs. E. Gilmor, Mrs. K. W. Brown, Mrs. A. Hutchinson, Mrs. A. Smith and Mrs. C. Luckhart. During the afternoon Mrs. Alton Peebles rendered several delightful vocal selections.

Golden Link Auxiliary—The Golden Link Auxiliary of the Women's Missionary Society of First United Church met at the home of Mrs. A. Chisholm, St. David Street, on Wednesday evening. The meeting was arranged by Miss Elsie Stewart, the circle, and the president, Miss Polson, was in the chair. Rev. Christian Burup, for forty years a missionary in northern India, brought a most interesting message of mission work in that vast country. Mr. Burup told many enlightening stories of the caste system and its effect on the efforts of the mission with the Indians, and also gave statistics of the religious groups, which proved very interesting. A vocal solo by Miss Barlow, accompanied by Miss Olive Campbell, was much enjoyed. Miss Hazel Stewart conducted the devotional service and spoke in an inspiring manner on the necessity of prayer in the Christian life, and the different forms prayer may take. At the close of the meeting delicious refreshments were served and a social time enjoyed by those present. Miss P. More, in well-chosen words, expressed the thanks of the auxiliary to the speaker and also to Mrs. Chisholm for her hospitality. It was announced that the December meeting of the auxiliary will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Calvert, 1900 Belmont Avenue.

MRS. CARL WITTENAU (nee Powell)

Recent Weddings

LOCK-GREENE
This afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Greene, 190 Beechwood Avenue, Rev. Dr. J. K. Unsworth united in marriage Maxine, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Greene, and Mr. Hubert Albert Lock, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Lock of 1633 Fort Street.

The ceremony was performed in the drawing-room with the bride couple standing in the window embrasure, that had been transformed into a bower with white ribbon streamers and white chrysanthemums. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a smart gown of rust chiffon velvet, made on Grecian lines. The neckline was trimmed with a ruching of the material and similar trimming was used on the sleeves, which were long and full. To complete her ensemble she wore a choker of rust velvet and a corsage of gardenias.

Both the bride and bridegroom were unattended. Miss Josephine Charlebois played the wedding march, and during the signing of the register, playing her own accompaniment, rendered a vocal solo.

Autumn flowers were used in profusion in the drawing-room and in the dining-room, with an artistic arrangement of roses arranged on the table which was centered with the register, playing her own accompaniment, rendered a vocal solo.

For travelling the bride donned a gold-colored knitted two-piece suit, the coat of which had lapels of white angora. Over it she donned a muskrat fur coat.

For the occasion the bride's mother wore a gown of purple silk crepe with hat to match, and Mrs. Lock, mother of the bridegroom, chose a dress of green and black flowered georgette and black picture hat. Both Mrs. Green and Mrs. Lock wore corsages of rosebuds.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunter of Vancouver. The young couple were the recipients of many lovely gifts.

WITTENAU-POWELL
Of interest to the many friends of the bride, a niece of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jamieson, Four Bay Road, who attended the ceremony, was the wedding celebrated in Alameda, Cal., on Saturday, October 26, and described in the following item from The Times-Star of that city:

former Miss Jean Boyce Powell, now are on their honeymoon trip to Palm Springs and to the Grand canyon, following their marriage Saturday evening in the Powell home in Sherman Street.

"The couple will also visit in Ajo, Ariz., with Mr. Wittenau's parents Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wittenau, before returning to Salinas, where they will be at home to friends after November 15."

"About sixty-five guests attended the service, read at 9 o'clock by Dean Henry H. Shires of the Divinity school in Berkeley. The ceremony took place before a large window decorated with urns of white chrysanthemums and candlesticks in the drawing-room overlooking the bay."

"Mr. Royal Victor Powell gave his daughter in marriage. She wore an unusual imported silver-lace gown, fashioned with a long train and high cow neckline. The long close-fitting sleeves extended in points over the wrists."

"Her silk mulline veil was attached to a small lace cap, caught at the sides with orange blossoms and extended the full length of the train. She carried a bouquet of orchids and gardenias from which streamers of lilies of the valley descended."

"Miss Miriam de Colman, the bride's only attendant, was dressed in a shirtdress gown of peach satin, with which she carried a bouquet of tuberous begonias. Little Miss Joy Fairchild, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fairchild of Piedmont, was the flower girl. Her empire style frock also was of peach and was fashioned with ruffles of tulle."

"Mr. Frank Whiteley acted as best man and Master Peter Delaney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Delaney, was ring bearer."

"Assisting the guests were the Messrs. Barden Schween, Asa Douglas Richard Dyer, Robert Powell, brother of the bride, and Grant Stanwood."

"Mrs. Walter Demartini, the former Mary Rosalie Haslett of Alameda, played on the harp for the nuptial rites."

Colonel and Mrs. F. D. Davidson, Mr. Harry Dods, Mrs. C. A. McGee and Mr. Alec McCloy went over to Vancouver on yesterday evening's boat to attend the Junior League Dog Show that is being held there to-day.

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Mrs. Duncanson speaks
Mrs. D. M. Duncanson gave an enlightening address on missionary work in India. Though her experience in the Kanra diocese was brief, owing to ill-health, Mrs. Duncanson expressed the opinion that often a newcomer sees much that by constant usage is hidden from the eyes of the laborers in the field.

Mrs. Duncanson was privileged to take her training under the notable medical missionaries, Miss Macnaughton and Miss De Biss, and saw other parts of India during her stay, everywhere receiving the impression of the deep need of the people for the uplifting services of the missionary and the teaching of the Christian faith.

The diocesan president expressed the sincere thanks of the meeting to Mrs. Duncanson for her most inspiring address.

The Dominion Diocese secretary,

DOLLS DRESSED BY JUNIORS

Columbia Diocesan Board Announces Winners of Recent Contest

The winners of the prizes in the doll-dressing competition, in which fifty-six dolls were dressed by members of eighteen branches, were announced by Miss G. Cheekley, the junior secretary, at the meeting of the Columbia W.A. Diocesan Board yesterday.

The winners are: Marjorie Cross, Loraine Marson, Barbara Lane, Greta Molin, Janet Bird, Kathleen Davies, Helen Burgess, Jacqueline Roberts, Dorothy Hammerly, Joyce Whiteoak, Bernice Lohr, Lois Bourget, Robina Prior, Dorothy Evans, Penelope Bailey, Helen Malcolm, Nancy Sharp, Genevieve Nix, Mary Wilson. Special prizes were awarded to Shirley Donahue, Janet Pattison, Rose Anderson, Jean Scott, Cissie Kawaguchi.

The dolls will be on exhibition at the bazaar in the Memorial Hall on Wednesday, November 20, and will then form part of the Christmas gifts sent to the Columbia Coast Mission for distribution at the Christmas tree parties held on the mission ships.

The meeting was preceded by the service of holy communion at 10:30 a.m., in St. Paul's Naval Church, Rev. Alan Gardiner celebrant, assisted by Rev. E. M. Willis of St. Saviour's Church.

Lady Lake, diocesan president, took the chair at the business session in the Parish Hall, when a welcome was expressed by Mrs. Alan Gardiner. Miss Foster of Westholme was welcomed as second vice-president, also Mrs. R. D. Porter of Mayne Island.

REPORTS PRESENTED

The president spoke of meetings of the island churches to which she and Mrs. Wilfred Hartley gave their reports of the jubilee annual meeting of the Dominion Board, and as a result two branches of girls have been formed.

In order to insure a special speaker for next year's annual meeting, the date, March 10, was provisionally decided upon.

The corresponding secretary, Mrs. Weaver, gave a short exposition of the centenary of Andrew Carnegie's birthday, with a history of the local library. The educational secretary, Mrs. Alan Gardiner, made an appeal to members to purchase copies of the church calendar through the educational department, for the purpose of raising money with which to purchase books and other literature for the W.A. library.

CHRISTMAS BALES
The Dorcas secretary, Miss Gill, reported bales had been sent to the prairie dioceses and thanked the generous donors. Gifts for the Christmas bales or cash are asked for by November 26, as the bales must be packed on December 4, to be sent to Miss Lyda Sill, 515 Linden Avenue. Another appeal was for books for the M.S. Columbia library and the Coast Mission work. Room 22, Memorial Hall is the receiving office of all gifts of this kind.

Members were reminded by the prayer partner, Miss M. Henley, of the day of intercession on St. Andrew's Day, November 30.

The invitation from St. Barnabas W.A. for December 2nd meeting was accepted and the date altered to the second Friday, December 13, with a corporate communion at 9:30 in St. Barnabas Church, a morning session only.

MRS. DUNCAN SPEAKS

Mrs. Duncanson gave an enlightening address on missionary work in India. Though her experience in the Kanra diocese was brief, owing to ill-health, Mrs. Duncanson expressed the opinion that often a newcomer sees much that by constant usage is hidden from the eyes of the laborers in the field.

VANITIES

"Business girls dress as well as 'debs' these days - How do they do it?"

"Easily! There are smart styles for every purse at

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"APPAREL for the PARTICULAR"
722 YATES ST.

PRINCESS PAT COSMETICS

See the complete line of these popular cosmetics in our Toiletary Department. Consult our Cosmetics on color harmony in make-up.

MacFarlane Drug Co.
Cor. Douglas and Johnson Streets

Mrs. F. G. Brimer, dealt with the findings arising out of the conference held at the jubilee meeting of the Dominion Board. Several very constructive suggestions were endorsed by the board, the chief one being that the Dominion Board undertake to furnish the hospital being built by the Department of Indian Affairs, as an addition to the 100-year-old mission at Moose Factory. Mrs. Brimer attended the meetings of the general synod in Calgary, inspected the Blood School, visited the eight-year-old school at Brockton, where she "enjoyed" the experience of a moderate earthquake. She also visited the fine new Shingwauk School, at Sault Ste. Marie.

Lady Lake expressed the appreciation of the meeting for Mrs. Brimer's valuable report.

Bluebirds Sewing Circle—The fortnightly meeting of the sewing circle was held recently at the home of Mrs. M. Wright, Esquimalt Road. Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close. The next meeting will be held on Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. E. Jane, Howe Street.

ARE YOU A SIZE 16?
If so, we have several GREY, BROWN and BLACK Lapin Swaggers made into very new styles from which you could pick one to suit your taste. Stop in and see just what we have. These are now selling at \$43.50

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We Sell for Less
250 MOSS ST. 140 YATES ST.
Monday's Cash and Carry Specials
BOTTLED OATS 6 lb. 29c
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GRAPEFRUIT 7 for 25c
KING APPLE 10 for 25c
CANDY (white sticks last) 2 lb. 25c
Candy-Special Christmas 15c
Mixtures, etc. We deliver anywhere in the city or suburbs from 250 Moss St.

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SATURDAY NIGHT
AL REYNOLD'S FAMOUS ORCHESTRA
DOREEN WILSON "SLIM" HUNTER
75¢ including supper. Your Host—Dancing, 9-12
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Save Your Eyes! Add to your appearance—by wearing "Correctal" Tone-Lite Lenses. They are delicately tinted to absorb glare and harmful rays. Recommended by the Profession Everywhere

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MRS. JOHN HART TO OPEN SALE

Victoria Lodge No. 83 Daughters of St. George will hold their annual bazaar in the S.O.E. Hall, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, under the patronage of Mrs. John Hart. The bazaar will be opened by the worthy district deputy, Mrs. E. Jane. The invited guests for the afternoon are the following: Mrs. N. Waiter, Mrs. H. Anson, Mrs. B. H. Pooley and Mrs. D. Leeming, who have formally opened the bazaar in past years.

General convenor for the bazaar is

To End Annoying Cough, Mix This Recipe, at Home

Big Saving! No Cooking! So Easy!

Here is the well known old recipe which thousands of housewives have found to be a dependable means of breaking up winter coughs. It takes but a moment to prepare and costs very little, but it does give quick relief. From any drugstore, get a 2½ ounce bottle of Elix. Pour this into a 16 ounce bottle and fill the bottle with granulated sugar, made with 2 cups of sugar and 1 cup water, stirred a few minutes until dissolved. No cooking needed—it's easy. This you make 16 ounces of a very efficient remedy, and you get four times as much cough medicine for your money. It never spoils and children love its taste. This home mixture soothes the irritated throat membranes with surprising ease. It loosens the phlegm and eases the soreness in a way that is really astonishing.

Place in a compound containing Norway Pine in a concentrated form, a well known and reliable soothing agent for winter coughs. Money refunded if it does not please you in every way.

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News of Clubwomen

W.A. to Pro Patria—The Women's Auxiliary to Pro Patria Branch Canadian Legion, B.S.L., will hold their monthly meeting on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium.

W.B.A. to Meet—A short business meeting of Queen Alexandra Review No. 1, W.B.A., will be held on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Victoria Youth Centre, 720 1/2 Fort Street.

First United W.M.S.—The W.M.S. of the First United Church will hold its regular meeting Monday, November 18, at 2:45 p.m. Mrs. Peter McLaughlin's circle will be in charge of the programme, and a good attendance is earnestly requested.

Baptist Women's Union—The Women's Union of the First Baptist Church will meet in the church parlour on Monday at 8 o'clock. Rev. G. A. Reynolds will give a talk on "The Secret of Happy Living." There will be nomination of officers for 1936.

Guides Plan Dance—A very successful meeting of the mothers of the First Cedar Hill Girl Guides was held in the C.C.F. Hall, Richmond Road, recently. The group is very busy at present collecting and repairing toys, etc., for the poor family they have adopted. An old-times dance is being arranged in aid of their worthy cause, to be held in the C.C.F. Hall, Richmond Road, on November 29.

James Bay P.T.A.—A very well attended meeting of the James Bay Parent-Teacher Association was held in the South Park School on Tuesday when arrangements were made for the showing of moving picture in the school on the evening of Wednesday, November 20, also a turkey drive on Tuesday evening, December 17. After the meeting a whist party was held, the prizes going to Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. McDonald, Mr. Day; tombola, Mrs. Fane.

Vernon Villa Auxiliary—The November meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Vernon Villa was well attended and with the president, Miss K. Mackay, presiding, reports were heard and plans made for further activities. General satisfaction was expressed at the increase in membership, and a vote of thanks was passed to Mrs. K. T. Hughes and all who assisted at the very enjoyable membership tea held at her home recently. Mrs. McAllister, treasurer, showed the auxiliary well prepared to meet any necessary demands.

Native Daughters—The Native Daughters of B.C. Post No. 1, met on Wednesday evening in the Knights of Pythias Hall, Broad Street, with the chief factor, Miss Lillian Smethurst, presiding. Miss Mollie Turner won the attendance prize. Various items of business were discussed, and reports were given. Miss K. Neelands reported on the meetings of the Local Council and the Historical Society, both of which she had attended. Mrs. J. C. Newbury reported on the last meeting of the women's workroom committee. During the Armistice Service a wreath was placed on the cenotaph by the chaplain, Miss MacCorkill. An invitation has been extended to the Native Sons of B.C. Post No. 1, to attend the next social meeting of the Native Daughters to be held on Wednesday, November 27, in the Knights of Pythias Hall, Broad Street. The initiation service will be held first, when two candidates will be initiated, after which a social evening will be held. The hostesses will be Miss A. Chow, Miss Hilda Andrews, Miss May MacCorkill, Miss L. Mason, Miss D. Lyle, Miss E. Neelands, Miss Lillian Smethurst, and Mrs. J. C. Newbury.

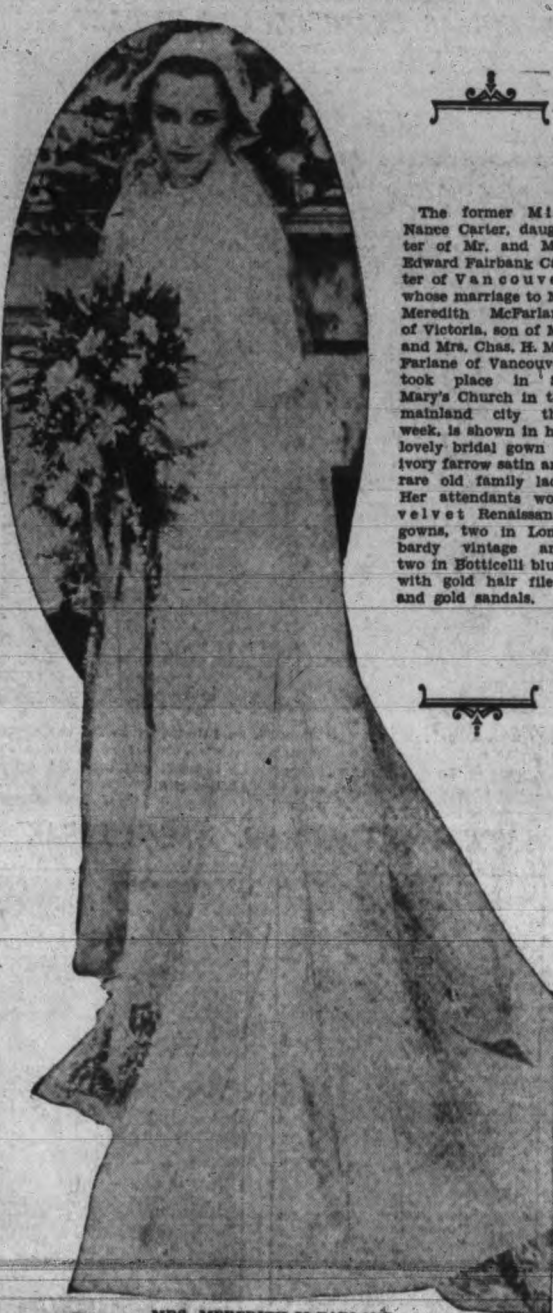
Conservative Women—The annual meeting and election of officers of the Victoria Women's Conservative Association will be held on Thursday, November 28, in the association room, Campbell Building, at 8 p.m. It was decided at the monthly meeting held Thursday evening. Mrs. A. P. Sinclair, first vice-president, was in the chair. The nominating committee was appointed as follows: Mrs. C. H. Smith, Empire 4941; Mrs. G. W. Edgar, Garden 6104, and Mrs. S. R. Roberts, Empire 9035. Mrs. Rolston read a report of the local council.

TO ASSIST AT ALUMNAE TEA



Mrs. W. H. Bullock-Webster, who will pour tea when the Jubilee Alumnae hold their annual tea at the Nurses' Home next Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Others who will share similar duties include Mrs. J. H. Fletcher, Mrs. T. W. Walker, Mrs. A. Mainwaring Johnson, and Mrs. J. M. Neely. Mrs. L. S. York and Mrs. Thos. Miller will constitute the reception committee.

TO MAKE HOME HERE



The former Miss Nance Carier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fairbank Carier of Vancouver, whose marriage to Mr. Meredith McFarlane, of Victoria, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. McFarlane of Vancouver, took place in St. Mary's Church in the matinal city this week. She is shown in her lovely bridal gown of ivory farrow satin and rare old family lace. Her attendants wore velvet Renaissance gowns, two in Lombardy vine and two in Botticelli blue, with gold hair ribbons and gold sandals.

Saanich Police Prove Popular Dance Hosts

Over 700 Guests Attended Annual Charity Ball at Agricultural Hall Yesterday Evening

Police men are proverbially fine hosts and when their entertaining is allied with such a cause as the furnishing of clothes and shoes to needy children their popularity is correspondingly enhanced. Which explains why over 700 guests, from Victoria as well as all parts of Saanich, attended the sixteenth annual charity ball of the Saanich police yesterday evening.

COLORFUL SETTING—The Agricultural Hall at Saanich, scene of many similar successful gatherings in the past, was hung with flags and bunting in colorful array, while at the back of the stage was a huge black and white shield embossed with the silver letters, "B.M.P."—Saanich Municipal Police.

A seven-piece orchestra, under the leadership of Bert Zale, provided a lively programme of music, featuring many old-time dances as well as the modern popular hits, and encores were enthusiastically demanded and generously given.

The supper is always a feature of these dances and last night's repast was as bountiful and delicious as ever, thanks to the efficient catering of the ladies of the North and South Saanich Women's Institute. Specially invited guests included: Reeve William Grouch, Councillors Stanley Eden, L. C. Cotton, W. R. Woods, A. G. Lambick, E. C. Warren and Fred Borden, Police Commissioners L. Goddard and A. E. Scalfie; Mr. R. B. P. Sewell, municipal clerk; Mr. H. H. Allen, municipal engineer; Dr. David Bertram, Provincial Inspector Robert Owens, Provincial Constable A. Carmichael, Victoria Detectives Benjamin Acreman and William Stark; former Police Commissioner Charles E. King, former Reeve Robert Macneil and Mrs. Macneil, Vancouver, and former Councillor Vantreigh.

The success of the affair redounded to the credit of the committee in charge of the arrangements, including Police Chief Allan Rankin, Sergeant P. K. Cummings and Constables Eric Ewell, Joseph Bull and Walter Wood. Miss Ellen Elliott was secretary, and former Sergeant R. S. Brown was at the door. Wilfred Greene was an efficient master of ceremonies.

Horicultural W.A.—The Women's Auxiliary to the Victoria Horicultural Society will hold their November meeting on Monday afternoon, November 18, at 3 o'clock in the Women's Institute Hall at 635 Fort Street.

SOCIAL CREDIT IS EXPOUNDED

"Y" Current Events Group Hears Rev. O. L. Jull; Many Questions

Social Credit, as propounded by Major Douglas, will sweep Canada before many years are over, Rev. O. L. Jull prophesied before the Current Events Group of the Y.W.C.A. yesterday afternoon.

REMEDY FOR MANY ILLS—The Douglas system was pictured as the remedy for many of the economic and social ills besetting the world to-day. Under the plan, every man, woman and child in Canada would receive a national dividend of \$12 per month, paid alike to rich and poor.

Such a system, according to the speaker, would remove the struggle for bread, which is one of the major causes of war; would do away with the scandal of the present "waste of God's gifts"; would eliminate poverty and suffering—instead of millions of gallons of milk being poured down sewers and tons of foodstuffs being destroyed, these surplus products would be available for all those who needed it.

Prefacing his outline of the plan with a brief reference to Major Douglas, Mr. Jull recalled that as far back as 1864 in Great Britain, sixteen years ago Major Douglas had first propounded his theories. Like Wilberforce and other great reformers, he had met with bitter opposition, but had confuted his opponents, according to the speaker.

MANY CONVERTS—To-day, many of the finest minds, mathematicians, economists and business men were behind Douglas, and a solid public opinion was being built up in support of his theory, maintained Mr. Jull.

Under the present system, the consumption of goods was hampered by the method of financing, which should be an exchange system, as was originally intended. But to-day money was looked upon as a commodity, instead of as a medium of barter. Social Credit demands that it be made as plentiful as goods, that there should be sufficient money in people's pockets as consumers to pay for what they make as producers.

The speaker hastened to refute the erroneous idea that Social Credit would do away with banks. There was no desire to do away with them, as they do their work well, he continued.

JUST PRICE PLAN—The great trouble to-day was that the people never had enough money to buy all the goods which are produced for sale—hence the flaw in the present system. Social Credit offered three proposals: National money, a just price and a national dividend.

Major Douglas, in his system, does not propose to take from the rich to help the poor, to do away with banks or infringe on any person's liberty, as some of his opponents have declared. "But he maintains that if a bank can create credit, why cannot a nation?" queried the speaker.

There would be no inflation, and just prices would be established, so that the consumer paid for the actual producing cost of the article, instead of being saddled with the possible depreciation of the plant in which it was produced and similar charges.

Under Social Credit, the surplus goods which to-day are wasting in warehouses—or destroyed—because there is not sufficient money to purchase them will be turned into money by the government, placed into a special fund, and will be paid back to the people in the form of a national dividend of \$12 a month.

Answering the criticism of those who claim that such dividends would "demoralize" the people, Mr. Jull observed that he had never met a beneficiary under a will who, on hearing of his or her good fortune, was looked upon as being in danger of "demoralization."

In conclusion, Mr. Jull declared that if only the women would get behind the Douglas plan, it would be long before every man, woman and child in Canada was in receipt of a monthly dividend of \$12.

At the close the speaker was bombarded with questions, showing the interest in his subject.

Mrs. P. B. Scurren was in the chair and thanked the speaker for his illuminating discourse.

ST. LUKE'S A.Y.P.A.—St. Luke's A.Y.P.A. held their regular meeting Tuesday. It was brought to the attention of the members the "amateur night" to be held in St. John's auditorium on December 9, also a telephone bridge party will be held under the auspices of the A.Y.P.A. Local Council between December 2 and 14. A meeting to discuss this party will be held for branch representatives on November 21. All members of St. Luke's are asked to attend church Sunday, November 17. The next meeting will be held on November 19.

Escheats Busy—At the business meeting last night the Escheats decided to hold a dance on Friday November 22, and instead of the second business meeting on Friday, November 29, to hold a bridge party at the home of Ian Campbell, Moss Street. Another bridge party will be held at the home of E. Leggett on December 7. Sonja Derman won the attendance prize. In the absence of the president, the vice-president, Norton Adamson, took the chair.

ANNIVERSARY SALE Special Reductions on Ladies' Wear A. K. LOVE LTD. 706 VIEW STREET UP FROM DOUGLAS

NURSES HEAR U.S. SPEAKER

Miss H. Smith of Seattle Reviews Proposed Revised Curriculum For Students

Nursing education, particularly in its relation to public health work, was the subject of an interesting discussion at the largely attended meeting of the Graduate Nurses' Association yesterday evening. Held in the Nurses' Home of the Jubilee Hospital, the gathering included a number of the delegates who had been attending the British Columbia hospitals convention.

REVISED CURRICULUM—Miss Harriet Smith of the Harbor View Hospital, Seattle, introduced the subject of nursing education in her interesting paper on the revised curriculum suggested by the American national committee following its exhaustive survey of the whole field.

Some of the trends in modern education as it particularly affects the nurse were reviewed. Social training, suggested by the growing tendency of the public to expect more than bedside nursing care from nurses, the question of the development of the critical faculty and similar needs in the nursing curriculum were outlined in the seven points enumerated by the speaker.

These points included emphasis on the social sciences, biological and physiological sciences; mental hygiene, the well-child and child development, the family as an agency for promoting health, nutrition and food preparation for well people, certain disease conditions, nursing arts, the nurse's own health, and the cultural aspects of training. This curriculum was based upon the assumption that pupil nurses would enter training school after a two-year college course, she said.

MUCH DISCUSSION—In the ensuing discussion Miss Helen Randall, registrar of the British Columbia Graduate Nurses' Association, pointed out that in this province junior matriculation is the required educational standard for girls entering upon training as a nurse.

Miss Grace M. Fairley of the Vancouver General Hospital suggested that nurses in training might benefit by the inclusion of a certain measure of public health nursing during the course, and that such work might be done in co-operation with the provincial health authorities. Miss Duffield of the V.O.N., Vancouver, thought a refresher course for instructors might be of value both to teachers and students. Miss Creaser of the V.O.N. also advanced the thought that public health nursing would benefit by refresher courses in the hospital nursing schools.

Miss Gregory of St. Joseph's Hospital, spoke in appreciation of the work of the public health nursing service.

NATIONAL CONVENTION—Miss G. M. Fairley acted as chairman. She reminded the gathering that the national association would meet in British Columbia next June, expressing the hope that as many members as possible would attend as it was twenty years since that body had met in this province. She also called the attention of the members to the need of supporting the association's journal. She touched briefly upon the proposed state health insurance bill and expressed the opinion that in whatever form this ultimately came into effect, it would in no way militate against the nursing profession. In fact, she thought it implied more nursing care in private homes and a consequent increase in employment among nurses.

In conclusion Miss Fairley urged all graduate nurses to enrol in the Red Cross for emergency purposes, so as to be prepared for either a national disaster or war.

Miss Kathleen Sanderson, convenor of the committee of arrangements for the national convention next year, briefly outlined the plans formulated to date.

Miss Herbert's vote of thanks to the visitors was seconded by Miss Mifflin and carried unanimously. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

PIANIST TO PLAY CHOPIN

An unusually beautiful programme, including a Chopin group, has been arranged by Jan Chermiavsky, world-famed pianist, for his recital at the Empress Hotel on Wednesday evening, November 20, at 8:30 o'clock. His appearance here has been sponsored by the Victoria Musical Arts Society, and his numbers will include the following:

1. "Gavotte".....Gluck-Brahms
2. "Minuet".....Sternbach
3. "Chaconne".....Bach-Busoni
4. "Ballade".....Chopin
5. "Study" (The Chase).....Chopin
6. "Study No. 12, Op. 8".....Chopin
7. "Nocturne in D Flat".....Chopin
8. "Three Preludes No. 8, 23, 24".....Chopin
9. "Polonaise in B Flat Major".....Chopin
10. "Four Studies".....Chopin
11. "Scherzo in B Flat Minor".....Chopin

Oak Bay Bazaar Attracted Many

Many attractive wares found ready purchasers at the successful sale of work held yesterday afternoon and evening by the Ladies' Aid of the Oak Bay United Church with Mrs. A. J. Gerry, the president, presiding. Mrs. E. F. Church, who opened the bazaar, was presented with a box of chocolates, on behalf of the ladies, by little Elaine Hirst. The stalls were attractively decorated and well patronized.

Miss G. Cordner was the general convenor of the bazaar and was assisted by the following: Mrs. P. Johnson, in charge of aprons and plain sewing; Mrs. G. Wilkinson, in charge of fancywork; Mrs. P. Bartlett, knitting and babywear; Mrs. W. Graham, candy; Mrs. Fox, knitted by Mrs. A. Hipkin, home cooking; Mrs. E. Clark, children's tree; Mrs. H. Neelands was in charge of fruit cake and recipes. Tea and supper arrangements were looked after by Mrs. A. Tinker, Mrs. J. Harvey and Mrs. W. Moloney. The receipts were in charge of Mrs. W. Agar. After supper, the present were entertained by the Obypa Club.

St. Matthew's Bazaar Chapter—The monthly meeting of the St. Matthew's Bazaar Chapter, L.O.O.F., was held at headquarters yesterday afternoon, the regent, Mrs. T. R. Myers, in the chair. Twenty-five calendars were ordered, ten to be given to the chapter's adopted schools. Cheques will be sent for current expenses, including \$3 for the upkeep of soldiers' graves, and the balance of a donation made to secondary education of \$25. Donations were also made towards the poppy wreath amounting to 75 cents, and \$10 towards Christmas hampers.

Mr. H. F. Hewitt was named the chapter's auditor. A shower of articles for the hampers will be held at the home of Mrs. H. D. Pariseau, by the members of the chapter on December 6, when the child welfare convenors, Mrs. K. Chadwick and Mrs. Allan Campbell, will attend to the packing. The regent presented Miss Barbara Bullock-Webster with a corsage bouquet in appreciation of her talk on her recent trip aboard the Columbia Coast Mail ship Columbia. Tea was served at the close of the meeting. The next meeting of the chapter will be held in January.



Friday, November 16, 1935.

To the Editor: Once more I do find the months have slipped away and betimes the festive season does appear.

The pleasant to reflect that again you do request that I open the pages of my diary and present all those who would read with good suggestions for their Christmas buying.

Samuel doth harbor the thought that I spend too much time within the shoppes. He doth grumble mightily. Nonetheless, 'tis much like a tempest within a teacup for last season I did spy him many times reading the pages of my diary as they did appear in your goodly paper. Methinks he doth have much pride in this chronicle of my ramblings about the town.

I am, Your Obedient Servant, FENNYN PEPPY.

Editor's Note—Leaves from Mistress Peppy's diary will appear on this page every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evening from now until December 23. They will present many new and wonderful suggestions for your Christmas gift list.

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PERSONS AND EVENTS IN THE NEWS

SOVIET'S NEW LIEUTENANT IS A WOMAN



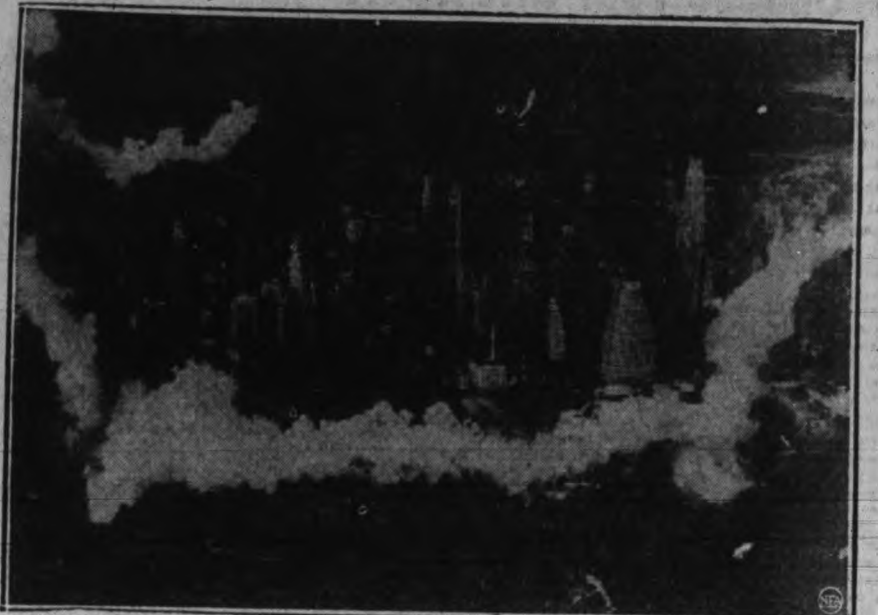
Soviet women at last have invaded almost the last stronghold of masculine domination—the army. Nina Isayeva has been commissioned a lieutenant in the Red machine gun corps and has proved herself adept at army procedure and duties. Here she is shown (left) instructing two male soldiers in the mysteries of the machine gun.

FIFTY-FOUR ESCAPE DEATH AS CRASH DERAILS TROLLEY



Racing along the lake shore near Toledo with fifty-four passengers aboard, an interurban trolley car struck an automobile, jumped its tracks and overturned. Although having so much momentum that the huge car was torn from its tracks, none of the fifty-four passengers was injured, and even the driver of the auto, which was demolished, escaped with only broken ribs.

"WAR CLOUDS" OVER MANHATTAN



The effect of a halo encircling the towering skyscrapers of New York City is just part of the smoke screen by which U.S. army planes concealed the city to defend it from attack by a supposed "enemy" air fleet. The army strategists reported the manoeuvre successful—and the picture attests the photographic success of the flight.

GIRL MAKES RADIO HISTORY



Nellie Corry, young British radio enthusiast, pictured in her home at Walton-on-the-Hill, Surrey, England, with the set she built for less than \$20. Working on a ten-metre wave length, she established in six hours twenty minutes contact with amateurs in six continents. It is believed this is the first time the feat has ever been accomplished.

VANDERBILT AND NO. 3 NEAR BREAK



Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr.



Wife No. 3



Wife No. 2

For the third time in eight years, Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr. is reported as headed for the divorce court, his attorney stating that the writing of the famous family and his wife are talking it over, with incompatibility as the reason. Wife No. 3 was Helen Warner, Clarksburg, W. Va., beauty, once before married and divorced, who went with Vanderbilt to the altar last January. She denies that a divorce action is contemplated. Wife No. 1 was Rachel Lettice, Chattanooga, Tenn. Marriage in 1920, divorce in 1927. Wife No. 2 was Mrs. Mary Weir Logan, Chicago divorcee. Marriage 1928, divorce 1931. Vanderbilt is well known here and for a time owned an island in Sprout Lake which he frequently visited.

Twenty-five-year Fireman To Lead Redfern Search



Recognition of his promptness in paying dues for twenty-five years to the Volunteer Fire Department, although he was exempt from fighting fires, was accorded President Franklin D. Roosevelt in ceremonies at Hyde Park, N.Y. Wearing the Eagle Engine Company helmet and insignia, he proudly shows the gold button presented him in token of his contribution to the community's safety.



The search for Paul Redfern, long-missing flier believed to be a prisoner of Indians in the Gulanu jungles, is to be led by Major Willis R. Taylor (above) of France Field, Canal Zone, according to reports from William LaVarre, explorer organizing the expedition.

IMAGINE THIS MONSTER THUNDERING AT YOU!



The amazing speed and power of modern tanks is vividly exemplified here, in the spectacular leap of a Soviet steel monster after surmounting a barrier, as troops stand by to watch the sensational feat. High it rises over the obstacle, its turret gun ready for action, the dirt flung in all directions from its tracks. The picture was snapped during recent manoeuvres of the Russian tank corps.

NEW POLICE HEAD



Air Vice-Marshal Sir Philip Game, who has taken over command of Scotland Yard. He succeeds Lord Trenchard.

\$600,000 TO BANISH HER POVERTY



A ten-year-old girl diligently studying in a Vinita, Okla., schoolroom is almost convinced fairy tales do come true. Reared in poverty, Emma Jean Latham, shown in a new picture, scarcely can believe she is heiress to \$600,000 left by a Kansas cousin of her father, Ellen Doyle, who died without leaving a will. J. W. Latham disappeared in 1925 and never has been heard from since. Emma's mother, being given a divorce a short time after he vanished, since then life has been a constant struggle for mother and child, both often going hungry so school clothing and books could be bought for Emma. Unless an heir with better claim appears, the child soon will receive the fortune.

FAMOUS ST. DUNSTON'S CLOCK UNVEILED



The famous clock of St. Dunstons Church, Fleet Street, London, was unveiled recently following its restoration. The original clockworks, made by Thomas Harris in 1671, have been overhauled and made perfect. The celebrated carved figures have also been made to perform once more. This photo shows the unveiling.

HELENA ORPHANS FIND FUN IN 'REFUGEEING'



Even in the midst of tragedy these three little orphans can smile, for the quake disasters that brought ruin and death to Helena, Mont., touched them lightly. It seems a lark to be sleeping in a railway coach instead of at St. Joseph's Home. Shown in bed in their temporary living quarters are, left to right, Marian Stefani, Dorothy Glesson and Cella Stefani. Hundreds of Helena residents found shelter in coaches which rail officials rushed to the scene for refugees, facing hardship in the bitter weather which accompanied the shocks.

SUPPORT FOR REFERENDUMS

Ratepayers' Association Backs Moves For Votes on Grant, Police Commission

The executive committee of the Victoria Ratepayers' Association at a meeting in the City Hall yesterday evening, voiced solid support for Alderman Andrew McGavin's moves to secure referendums on the police commission and publicly bureau grant issues at the next civic election campaign.

J. Howard Chapman occupied the chair in the absence of Fred J. Crowhurst, president.

Alderman McGavin described the history of the police commission changes which had taken the selection of that body from the city voters and made the commission an appointed group.

On the publicity bureau grant, it was explained the executive was merely following up efforts launched some time ago to secure a vote on the question.

The association declined to sponsor any particular candidate for the civic elections, but vouched support for Frank LeRoy, former president, who is seeking a seat on the council. The executive also expressed a desire to see that part of the civic accounts labelled "miscellaneous not detailed" set forth in an itemized list in this year's budget.

Members of the executive will attend the City Council meeting on Monday to hear discussion on the moves for referendums.

Military Activities

5TH (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE R.C.A. (N.F.)

Duties for the week ending November 23—Orderly officer, Sec. Lieut. R. B. Butler; next for duty, Sec. Lieut. C. D. Jervis; next for duty, Sec. Lieut. L. Sgt. J. B. Wormald; next for duty, L. Sgt. J. Holmes.

Indoor rifle practice on the miniature range will commence Tuesday, November 19 at 20.00 hours. All ranks desiring to take part will hand in their names to the officer on duty. Details of the Christmas turkey shoot with list of prizes will be announced later.

The regular monthly meeting of the officers' mess will be held in the mess on Friday, November 22 at 20.30 hours. Dress, blue patrol.

The following officers have been transferred: Lt. C. S. Smith, 55th Heavy Battery; Second Lt. A. O. Hood from 55th Heavy Battery to 55th Heavy Battery.

The following are struck off strength: Sgt. P. E. Bos, 55th Pz. Bty., R.C.A.; Bdr. E. Freeman, 55th Pz. Bty., R.C.A.; Bdr. H. R. Horne, 55th Pz. Bty., R.C.A.

17TH FORTRESS COMPANY CANADIAN ENGINEERS

The 17th Fortress Company, C.E., will parade at the company headquarters at 20.00 hours Tuesday, November 19, 20.00 hours section drill; 20.30 hours lecture, "Demolitions"; 21.15 hours, lecture, "Electrical Generators."

Duties to be orderly sergeant for ensuing week: L. Sgt. A. Wardell. A few vacancies exist for recruits. Anyone interested in mechanical or electrical engineering work should apply at company headquarters, Signal Hill, any Tuesday evening.

FIRST BATTALION (16TH C.E.F.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Duties for week ending November 23 are as follows: Orderly officer, Lieut. C. M. Wightman; next for duty, Second Lieut. H. J. Bayliss; Orderly sergeant, A. Sgt. L. P. H. Underwood; next for duty, Sgt. R. B. Fox; Orderly corporal, Corp. J. A. Knight; next for duty, A. Corp. J. Kingsberry; Orderly bugler, Bugler M. I. McGee; next for duty, Bugler C. Widdowson; Orderly drummer, Drummer J. C. McKinnon; next for duty, Drummer H. Beckwith.

Parade—Monday, November 18: Companies and H.Q. details will parade at 1955 hours in company rooms. Dress, drill order. The battalion will fall in at 20.00 hours.

20.00 hours to 20.10 hours, roll call. 20.10 hours to 21.40 hours, training under company arrangements. 21.40 hours, battalion will fall in for dismissal.

Sunday, November 24—Canadian Infantry Association Competition. Part B, tactics. A selection will be made from the following officers: Captains H. B. Mathews, W. S. Oliver, J. D. Horne, L. S. Henderson, F. N. Cabellou, Lieut. C. M. Wightman, T. P. Horne, H. R. Halls, N. Van der Vliet, Second Lieut. S. J. McDonald, R. H. Tye, L. A. G. Rounding and W. W. Campbell.

These officers will report to the adjutant immediately following the battalion parade on Monday, November 18.

Monday, November 25—Advance notice is published that the battalion will hold a match-out (weather permitting) on this date, followed by a muster parade. It is imperative that all ranks attend this parade.

NOTICES
Officers' mess meeting—The officers' mess meeting will be held on Thursday, November 21, at 21.00 hours. Dress, blue uniform.

The monthly meeting of the Regimental Sergeants' Mess will be held on Thursday, November 21 at 20.00 hours. Dress, blue uniform.

The monthly meeting of the N.C.O. and Men's Mess will be held on Thursday, November 21 at 20.00 hours. Dress, service dress.

Attachments—Pipe-Cpl. J. R. Marrs ceases to be attached to B Company and is attached to H.Q. wing. Piper

LIBERALS IN SAANICH MEET

E. E. Bell Re-elected President at Annual Gathering in Marigold

E. E. Bell will guide the destinies of the Saanich Liberal Association for another year. He was re-elected by acclamation at the annual meeting of the association in Marigold Hall, yesterday evening.

C. D. Atkinson was elected secretary-treasurer on the refusal of Jack Williams to stand for office again.

R. Noble, P. Moncton and A. Humphries were chosen vice-presidents, while Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King and Hon. T. D. Pattullo were named honorary presidents.

Speaking of the "splendid triumph of Liberalism," Mr. Bell in his presidential report said that the people of Canada did not approve of a one-man government.

He contrasted the difference between Bennett's promises and Mackenzie King's action in already taking the relief camps out of the hands of the Department of Defence, and in negotiating a trade treaty with the United States.

He apologized for the absence of Alan Chambers, their candidate, who had a previous engagement to speak at the Duncan Liberal meeting.

The secretary reported a total membership of ninety-eight and a cash balance on hand of \$11.30.

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Vancouver Island News

COWICHAN GOLF PRIZE AWARDS

Duncan, Nov. 16.—The annual prize-giving of cups and trophies at the Cowichan Golf Club was held in the club house on Thursday afternoon. Preceding the ceremony, nineteen-hole mixed foursomes were played, with fifty-two entries as follows: Mrs. J. S. Robinson and K. F. Duncan; Mrs. K. F. Duncan and J. S. Robinson; Miss Beaver and T. H. Kingscote; Mrs. C. J. Walby and H. Hogan; Miss J. Duncan and Nat Staples; Miss Peterson and R. Reed; Mrs. A. Johnston and H. R. Punnett; Mrs. E. Sweetman and Joseph Reade; Mrs. W. West and N. E. Suddaby; Mrs. C. C. Wright and J. Martin; Miss B. Droob and Dr. V. W. Taitton; Miss D. Powell and Norman Martin; Mrs. F. G. Aldersey and H. A. Rhodes; Mrs. Allan and V. Allan; Mrs. D. V. Dunlop and Admiral R. Nugent; Miss Griffith and Col. F. Oldham; Mrs. F. Oldham and E. W. Carr; Miss Hilson; Miss Clark and C. J. Walby; Miss B. Carr; Miss Hilson and G. Hewlett; Mrs. F. Price and Col. Slater; Mrs. F. Chambers and R. W. Whidden; Mrs. J. Longbourne and C. Wright; Mrs. G. Grange and W. West; Mrs. W. E. Corfield and A. Kennington.

Prizes for the lady members were presented as follows: Ladies' championship: Miss Dets Peterson; runner-up, Mrs. H. N. Watson. Medalist: Miss J. Duncan. Cham. consolation flight: Mrs. F. G. Aldersey; first flight, Mrs. Boyd-Wallis; second flight, Miss B. Droob. Robinson Cup (handicap): Miss A. Povel. Bogey competitions (Drayton Cup): Miss Peterson. Morten Cup: Miss Viola Harris. Yearly medalist: Mrs. W. B. Harper; runner-up, Mrs. H. N. Watson. Spencer Cup (played for between Cowichan and Nanaimo): Cowichan.

MEN'S COMPETITIONS
Midland-Douglas Cup (championship): W. West; runner-up, N. E. Suddaby. Medalist: T. H. Kingscote; first flight, Dr. V. W. Taitton; second flight, Fred Leeming. Bundock Cup (handicap championship): Norman Martin. Yearly medalist: J. A. Prevost; runner-up, W. West. Seniors' Cup: T. H. Kingscote; runner-up, R. Ransom. Suddaby Cup (mixed foursomes): Mrs. Wright and Alice Grive. Kingscote Cup for juniors: Jack Wright.

Dickie Cup (played for between Cowichan and Nanaimo): Cowichan Club.

Miss Griffith was the winner of the ladies' monthly medal competition played for on the links here, with a gross score of 118, handicap 36, net 82. Others competing were Miss Wynne, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Longbourne, Mrs. West, Mrs. Boyd-Wallis, Miss J. Duncan and Mrs. F. G. Aldersey.

LANGFORD

D. B. F. Bullen presided at the monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association held Wednesday evening in the schoolhouse. The financial statement was presented by the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. A. F. Bayles.

The correspondence included letters from the P.-T. Confederation and an invitation from the local Women's Institute to attend a lecture by Dean Clements on Wednesday November 20.

Mrs. P. M. Welch, institute secretary, thanked the P.-T.A. for financial assistance with the Halloween party. Mrs. A. A. C. Calland, social convener, reported on the recent card party and was congratulated on the financial results.

D. B. F. Bullen, reporting for the Scout troop committee, said the troop regretted losing its assistant Cubmaster. A Rover crew has been formed for the older Scouts.

Miss Peasey, school principal, reported that a copy of the King's Jubilee speech had been received for the school. A domist was given for the Gyro hammer Indian.

W. M. Halliday, Indian agent at Alert Bay, spoke on the coast Indians of British Columbia.

Rev. Septimus Ryall of Cedar Hill will conduct the evening service in St. Matthew's Church on Sunday November 17, at 7 o'clock.

"The Changing Economic Pattern" will be the title of a lecture to be given in the Women's Institute Hall.

LAME BACK

Gin Pills give prompt relief from backache resulting from deranged kidneys. They soothe and heal irritated tissues and assist the kidneys in their function of eliminating poisonous waste matter from the system.



OFFICERS NAMED IN SAANICH CLUB

Saanich, Nov. 16.—The Twentieth Century Liberal Club of North Saanich held its monthly meeting at the clubhouse Wednesday evening. Election of officers resulted as follows: President, Stewart Hill, re-elected; recording secretary, Miss J. Charlebois; corresponding secretary, Miss J. Charlebois; press secretary, Miss Helen Keyworth; treasurer, J. Charlebois; vice-presidents, first Austin Wilson; second, Charlie Mugrage; third, Lillian Woods; social convener, Mrs. T. Morgan; sports convener, T. Morgan; and programme convener, Austin Wilson. It was decided that meetings be held in future on the third Wednesday of each month in one of the members' homes. The next meeting will be at Helen Keyworth's on December 19. An election of the meeting will be held Friday, November 22, at the home of Miss Charlebois.

Alberni

Alberni, Nov. 16.—Miss M. Matheson, teacher of McLean's Public School, was a holiday visitor in Vancouver over last week-end, as guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Oddy, West Vancouver.

Miss Jose J. MacDonald returned on Tuesday from a holiday at Sapperton, where she was the guest of her mother.

John McMillan and Bob Dalton, students at the University of British Columbia, spent the holiday week-end with their respective parents here.

Miss Evelyn Hanes spent last week-end at North Vancouver, guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hanes, Third Avenue.

Mrs. R. J. Bunde is a patient at the West Coast Hospital after undergoing a minor operation.

Miss Edith Torry, who has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hector Stewart, has left for her home in Vancouver.

L. J. Wallace of the teaching staff of the Indian Residential School, spent the holiday week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace, Richmond Road, Victoria.

Miss Marjorie Brown returned on Tuesday from a holiday in Victoria, where she was the guest of Mrs. M. Nicol, Southgate Street.

Miss Mildred Edwards was a visitor in Vancouver over the week-end holiday.

Royal Oak

The monthly meeting of the Royal Oak Women's Institute was held Thursday afternoon in the Royal Oak Community Hall, with the president, Miss K. Oldfield, in the chair. A vote of thanks was passed to all who helped to make the country fair a success. The affair brought in the net sum of \$125.29.

Arrangements were made to hold a bridge and five hundred card party on Monday, November 18, at the home of Mrs. W. J. Barker, Old West Road. The proceeds will go toward the teachers' room at Royal Oak school.

Plans were made for a birthday silver tea, with demonstrations and needlework stall, to be held in the Community Hall, Tuesday, December 10.

Tenders will be called for estimates for the new institute room to be built on the ground floor of the Community Hall.

A drive in charge of Mrs. S. Dunnett will be made for the project work between Royal Oak and Prospect Lake school in connection with the spring flower show.

The next old-time dance on Friday, November 22, will be a "novelty dance" with prizes.

Sidney

Sidney, Nov. 16.—The first of this season's men's supper meetings was held Wednesday evening in Wesley Hall. About fifty sat down to dinner catered for by the St. Paul's Ladies' Aid. Prof. E. S. Farr was the guest speaker.

Next month the speaker will be Dr. Cassidy, speaking on "Social Trends."

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Gush, Basan Bay Road, the St. Paul's choir was entertained in honor of Miss Myrna Lane, whose marriage will take place next week. Games and songs were enjoyed during the evening, after which W. Gush presented Miss Lane with a silver casserole on behalf of the choir. Refreshments were served by the hostess. Those present were Messadams Gush, Maxwell, Jackson, Nunn, Misses Love, Gush, Arrow-smith, Jackson, Lane, Keyworth, Messrs. Cowell, Keyworth, Gush, Nunn, Reading, Lowe, Jackson, Lind, Smith.

GOLF AT DUNCAN

Duncan, Nov. 14.—Fourteen entered the men's monthly medal competition played on the links Sunday, H. R. Punnett being winner with a gross 86, handicap 17, net 69, and Dr. Taitton second with a gross 80, handicap 10.

On Thursday the prize distribution will take place, preceded by mixed foursomes.

T. H. Kingscote won the Veterans' Cup on Saturday when he defeated H. Ransom in the final 2 up.

The Morten Cup was won by Miss V. Harris, defeating Mrs. K. F. Duncan in the final 2 up.

at the home of Mrs. S. Murray on December 4.

Dance Revue Is Given at Duncan

Duncan, Nov. 15.—The Agricultural Hall was filled Tuesday evening for the annual dance revue presented by Miss Pat Carr Hilton and her pupils, with assisting artists. The opening scene presented "Tap and Jazz Mania," consisting of a military chorus of soldiers, followed by a solo tap by Keith Marsh. Stella Stannard gave a tap dance, followed by a group of small tappers smartly costumed in black and white. Solo dances by Shirley Halsted, Ronnie Grouhel, Elsie Lloyd, Dorcas Johnson and Stella Stannard were followed by a unique arrangement of the "Dances of the Years." They were "The Charleston" (Miss Maureen Lowe), "Varsity Drag," "Breakaway" and the "Carico," danced by Phoebe Turnbull and Conrad Swan, concluding with "The Continental" by Miss Carr Hilton and R. Haines.

A military chorus by the older girls concluded the scene. Then followed "Dance Divertissements" by Jim and Jerry Humbird, Kazuo Toyota, Maureen Lowe, Lorna Downman, Felicity Aldersey and a clog walk ensemble. A violin solo by Allan Anderson and vocal solos by Mrs. Frank Lloyd were given encores. A fairy scene followed with the smaller children taking part. R. O. L. Parker contributed humorous numbers. Intermission specialties were followed by the final scene, "At the Fairies' Birthday Party." Mrs. P. Lloyd sang the solo.

Strawberry Vale

An enjoyable afternoon was spent at the home of Mrs. D. Johnson, Helen Road, on Wednesday, when she entertained the members of a new bridge club. Bridge games were enjoyed throughout the afternoon and refreshments were served by the hostess. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. A. Longland and Mrs. J. Jones. The guests included Messadams A. Longland, J. Jones, R. Mackie, Hitchcock, H. Huntington, D. Johnson, G. Austin and Messadams.

A Saville has returned to his home in Vancouver after being the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. Austin.

A successful 500 card party was held in Colquhoun Institute Hall, Wilkinson Road, Monday evening under the auspices of the Strawberry Vale Women's Institute. First prizes were awarded to Mrs. D. Johnson and Mrs. Nelligan, second prizes going to Mr. and Mrs. John S. Humphries. Refreshments were served and dancing enjoyed. Arrangements were made for the institute bridge party on Monday evening, November 18.

The Onwego Young People's Society of Wilkinson Road and Garden City Chapter, B.C. Y.M.C.A., held a social at the Wilkinson Road Church Tuesday evening, Gordon Ritz presiding. Arrangements were made for the young people's concert which will be held in Wilkinson Road Church on Tuesday evening, November 19. Two one-act comedies, "Just Like a Woman" and "The Happy Day," will be presented and the Wilgar Choral Club, under the direction of Mrs. Vincent Rush, will present choral numbers.

The feature of the evening was an amateur programme in which V. Hush acted as "Major Bowes." The programme included a piano duet by the Misses Elfreda and Beatrice Jones, vocal solo by Miss Helen Ritz, accompanied by Miss Jessie Ritz; piano duet by Miss Anne Allan and Jack Allan, reading by Miss Betty Whitehead, solo by Miss Eva Phillips, piano solo by Miss Muriel Butt, vocal duet by the Misses Nellie Rainer and Myra Hodgson and vocal duet by Messrs. Gordon Ritz and Charlie Martin.

Sooke

Sooke, Nov. 16.—The annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of Holy Trinity Church to the M.S.C.C. was held at the home of Mrs. R. Bowen-Collthurst on Wednesday afternoon. Reports of the year were read and a vote of thanks was passed to the officers. It was decided to hold the annual Christmas sale of work in the Sooke Community Hall on Friday, December 13, and arrangements were made to make up hampers for needy families in the district. Election of officers followed, with the Rev. H. M. Bolton presiding. Those re-elected were: Mrs. H. M. Bolton, honorary president; Mrs. C. Greenwood, president; Mrs. H. Black, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. G. Thorup was elected vice-president; Mrs. J. P. Noury, re-elected extra-cent secretary; Mrs. S. Dever prayer partner secretary; Mrs. S. Murray, social secretary; delegates appointed to attend the Columbia W.A. conference, Mrs. A. Austin and Mrs. Bowen-Collthurst and Robert Acreman was reappointed auditor.

The next W.A. meeting will be held

SERVICE HELD AT CUMBERLAND

Cumberland, Nov. 16.—The memorial service in commemoration of the Armistice was held on Sunday at the Memorial Hall. Members of the Canadian Legion marched in a body from the City Hall escorted by the Cumberland Band. The service was taken by the Rev. T. L. Hipp of Holy Trinity Anglican Church, and the address was given by the Rev. J. Herdman of the United Church. Wreaths were placed on the memorial by the Cumberland branch, B.C.L., the Ladies' Auxiliary, the City of Cumberland and the board of school trustees.

Members of the Legion attended service at Holy Trinity Anglican Church in the evening, laying wreaths on the altar.

WOULD CHANGE NAME OF LAKE

Cumberland, Nov. 16.—When the city council was considering a request from the Mountaineering Club for suggestions for the naming of localities on the new geographical survey map, now being compiled, Mayor Maxwell said it was a good opportunity to ask that the name of Comox Lake be changed to Lake Cumberland. He suggested that a letter to this effect be forwarded to the Mountaineering Club and that similar action be obtained from the Rod and Gun Club and other organizations.

Luxton

The Luxton and Happy Valley Women's Institute monthly meeting was held in the hall on Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Ramfield presiding. A report on the recent conference was given by Mrs. Ramfield and Mrs. S. Hutchison. Letters from Dr. H. E. Young and Mr. Hinks were read thanking the Women's Institute for interest shown in regard to the rural nursing service which is being re-instituted through co-operation of the P.-T.A. It was decided to hold a sewing bee in the hall on November 21. The annual meeting will be held Tuesday, December 10. The nomination committee was appointed as follows: Miss Hall, Mrs. Goodsell and Mrs. Lloyd Hutchison.

Master K. Duncan spent the week-end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Miller.

An old-time masquerade dance and card party will be held on December 4 in Luxton Hall.

A basketball game between Colwood and Luxton resulted in a win for the home team. Final score, 33-29. Players and individual scores as follows: Colwood—D. Barker (10), B. Reid, L. Clark, F. Webb, B. Morrison (4), A. Campbell (5), S. Percy (3), A. Peatt and R. Percy, Luxton—R. McMillan (2), F. Poirier (1), W. Rhoads (7), B. Shields (9), N. Rhoads (11), B. Charters and B. McMurchie (3), F. Hardin refereed.

The monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association will be held on Tuesday, November 19, at 8 p.m. in Luxton Hall, when Edna Jacques, Canadian poetess, will give a talk on her visit to the western provinces and the Peace River district.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hankin entertained friends on Monday evening, the occasion being their tenth wedding anniversary. Court whist was played and prize winners were Mrs. J. Tracer, Mrs. S. Hutchison (high), Mrs. W. Henderson and A. Rhoads (low). Mrs. H. Baxter, on behalf of the guests, presented Mr. and Mrs. Hankin with a gift and expressed good wishes for their future.

Duncan

Duncan, Nov. 16.—The monthly meeting of the W.A. to the Cowichan branch of the Canadian Legion was held on Wednesday afternoon, the president, Mrs. W. H. Purver, being in the chair. Mrs. Kennott reported the sale of poppies on Remembrance Day netted the sum of \$497.48. A social will be held in November to return the hospitality of the Malahat W.A. The W.A. will decorate the tables for the re-union dinner on November 25 under a committee composed of Mrs. Dinkeld, Mrs. Lloyd and Mrs. Purver.

The W.A. will again undertake the pie stall at the community bazaar for the hospital, Messadams Palmer Fleischer and R. J. Anderson in charge.

Nominations for officers were taken as follows: President, Mrs. George Jarry; secretary, Mrs. E. S. Fox; treasurer, Mrs. H. W. Mackenzie, all by acclamation; first vice-president, Mrs. J. H. G. Palmer and Mrs. C. Downman; second vice-president, Mrs. H. P. Swan. Mrs. A. Fleischer and Mrs. Dinkeld.

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COMPLETE SERVICE FOR 8 PERSONS

A Christmas gift that the whole family will enjoy. English Semi-porcelain Dinner Set with choice of two pleasing patterns... Silverware from a famous Canadian maker, open stock... rich Belgian Crystal Stemware

24⁷⁵

67 Pieces English Dinnerware Includes		
8 Dinner Plates	1 Open Vegetable Dish	
8 Luncheon Plates		
8 Dessert Plates	1 Meat Platter	
8 Soup Dishes	1 Gravy Boat and Stand	
8 Fruit Dishes		
8 Cup and Saucers	1 Sugar Table Dishes	
2 Covered Vegetable Dishes	1 Cream	

24 Pieces Silverware Includes	
8 Dinner Knives	
8 Dinner Forks	
8 Dessert Spoons	
8 Tea Spoons	
1 Sugar Spoon	
1 Butter Knife	

24 Pieces Crystal Stemware Includes	
8 Goblets	
8 Sherbets	
8 Wines	

—China, Third Floor at "The Bay"

HARDWARE SAVINGS FOR THE ECONOMIC HOUSEWIFE

9 A.M. SPECIAL SPRING WOODEN CLOTHES PEGS 1 doz. to a box, 5 doz. for 19c	9 A.M. SPECIAL DISH MOFS —with good cotton heads. Long handles. Regular 10c and 15c 5c	Galvanized Wash Tubs Handy square shape. Heavy gauge and hot dipped \$1	GLASS WASH BOARDS New-type scrubbing surface... easy on the clothes 59c
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CORN BROOMS
A special run at the factory enables us to offer you this special, 4-string... fresh corn. Limited quantity 59c

FERN STAND AND JARDINIERE
Regular \$3.25! The stand is made of wrought iron and the legs are shaped so as to sit solid on the floor 2.49

9 A.M. SPECIAL 2,000 FANCY CUPS AND SAUCERS
Limit 12 to a customer. No phone orders or 10c deliveries, please. 3 for 10c

FOLDING IRONING BOARDS
sturdily made will not warp 1 19

Ladies' Handkerchiefs

The Catch of the Season!
SEE THE NET FULL OF THESE FINE HANDKERCHIEFS IN OUR WINDOW

1/2 Price	
A Handkerchief sale that will long be remembered... fine sheer linens with hand embroidery—applique—initials—dainty prints—spotted borders. Medium and sport sizes; also men's sizes. One of our European buyers made this grand purchase: take advantage of it!	
Regular	Sale Price
75c	38c
50c	25c
35c	18c
30c	15c
25c	13c
20c	10c
15c	8c

MANY STAPLE ITEMS FEATURED FOR MONDAY

DRUG SPECIALS
Sal Hepatics 29c
Queen's Health Salts, large 33c
Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder 29c
Calypt, a laxative 49c
Fellow's Syrup, a building tonic, large 1.29
Minty's Tooth Paste, large, and 1 large Scribbler, the two for 19c
Vaseline, large white 17c
Cuticura Soap, 3 cakes 69c
Zig Depilatory, large tube 79c
Kleenes Tissues, 200-sheet, 2 for 35c
Kotex, household size, 48s 86c
Pond's Face Powder, all shades 39c
Haarlem Oil, Dutch Drops, 4 for 29c
Norwegian Cod Liver Oil, 16-oz. 43c
Assorted Toilet Soap, including Colgate's, Jergens', Carbolic and Williams', special, at 5 for 23c
Williams' Shaving Cream (with Aqua Velva free) 32c
—Street Floor at "The Bay"

9 A.M. SPECIAL 75 PAIRS GREY FLANNELETTE BLANKETS AND 24 PAIRS PLAID FLANNELETTE BLANKETS
One day only! Size 70x84 inches! Regular \$2.95! Woven from soft, lofty yarns in grey with blue borders and pastel plaid effects. Limit of 2 pairs to a customer. No phone orders, please! Fair 1.98

100 FULLY-BLEACHED WABASSO SHEETS Regular \$1.19. Size 78x99 inches. Made from a fine linen-finished cotton. Each 98c	200 COLORED TURKISH TOWELS Size 30x38 inches. Pastel-colored check effects. Hard wearing and good drying. Each 14c	300 WHITE FLANNELETTE SHEETS Size 68x90 inches, unhemmed. Closely woven texture; warm, nappy surface. Keep snug on cold winter nights! Each 98c
200 IRISH HEMSTITCHED PILLOW CASES They wash up beautifully, and will give good service. Linen-finished cotton; neat hemstitched ends; 42-inch. Each 25c	130 BORDERED LINEN TABLECLOTHS Regular 88c. Just what you want for general use. Blue, gold or green borders. Size 52x82 inches 69c	300 YARDS DRESS COTTONS Regular 39c. Cotton Tweeds, Plaid Ratines, Printed Velvets, Linenes, Shirtings and many others; 36-inch. Yard 27c

800 YDS. PRINTED FLAT SILK CREPES

Every dressmaker should realize what a value this is—gorgeous, radiant, richly-textured silks for only 55¢! Woven from all-silk yarns—plaids, stripes, floral and polka dots; 36-inch. Per yard 58c

200 YDS. BLACK TRANSPARENT SILK VELVET

Perfect choice for evening and hostess frocks—rich, luxurious Velvet that will fashion into stunning gowns. And, of course, black is always in good taste... always a leader! 35-inch. Usually \$1.95, special at a yard 1.39

ENGLISH DOWN COMFORTERS

Regular \$6.95! Light as can be, yet providing luxurious warmth. Covered in fine floral cambrics with satin panels in contrasting colors. Well filled and ventilated. 4 98

50 Pairs White Pure Wool Blankets
Size 70x84 inches, for double beds. Woven from thoroughly scoured pure wool yarns and finished with pink and blue borders. Per pair 5.98

—Street Floor at "The Bay"

Sunderland Strengthens Hold On English Football Lead

Pacesetters In Smart Win Over Brentford Side

Register Smashing 5 to 1 Away Victory; Derby in Draw With Birmingham

ARSENAL WHIPS EVERTON 2 TO 0

Canadian Press
London, Nov. 16.—Sunderland showed its class today by invading Brentford's stronghold and winning 5 to 1 to increase its margin over Derby County at the top of the English Football League.

Derby, at home, drew 2 to 2 with Birmingham, while Huddersfield Town triumphed 2 to 1 over Stoke. Huddersfield is now tied with Derby in second place, two points behind the strong Sunderland club.

With a revamped team that included George Cumming, Tom Griffiths and J. Palethorpe, star performers who cost nearly \$100,000, Aston Villa were held to a 2 to 2 draw at Villa Park. Arsenal "upset the apple" by defeating Everton, 2 to 0, at Liverpool, and Middlesbrough swamped Blackburn Rovers, 4 to 1. The winning teams are now tied for fourth place with seventeen points each.

Grimsby Town suffered a setback, losing 4 to 0 against the Wednesday at Sheffield, but Preston North End defeated West Bromwich Albion by a similar score.

SECOND DIVISION

In second division games Leicester City visited Fulham and lost 2 to 0, being forced into a tie at the top of the table with Tottenham Hotspurs, who vanquished Burnley 2 to 2 at White Hart Lane. Blackpool lost valuable ground, going under 2 to 1 to the City at Bradford.

More points were gained by Reading in the southern section of the third division. The biscuitmakers won from Bristol City, 2 to 0, putting themselves five points ahead of Coventry City in the league race. The City was beaten 2 to 1 by Notts County. In the northern section "rammers" retain top place although held to a 1 to 1 draw at Southport.

WRESTLERS TO SHOW TO-NIGHT

Leading Performers on Weekly Card at Tillicum Gym; Opener at 8.45

Local wrestling fans are due for a treat this evening when they attend Promoter Fred Richardson's weekly card at the Tillicum gym, for some of the best performers on the Coast will match grips in the main attractions.

Ivan Mananoff, husky Russian pacyhymen, who has appeared before local fans on other occasions, will stack up against Sam Leathers, newcomer to Coast wrestling circles, in the eight ten-minute round spotlight attraction. The Russian is known to be well-versed in the ground and grapple pastime. It will be Leathers' initial debut in the local ring and little is known of his ability as a bone bender.

The semi-windup attraction on the evening's programme will bring together the Russian and the American, who has done well in recent bouts, and Jack Wagner, 210-pound grappler from Atlanta, Georgia. This match might steal the show, as both are known to be capable men.

The other match on the evening's card will bring together those two popular local grapplers, Al Gurno and Bing Quong. These two boys in their last encounter battled to a three-round no-fall draw and a return match should prove interesting. The first bout will start at 8.45 o'clock.

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Aston Villa 2, Chelsea 2.
Bolton Wanderers 3, Manchester City 2.
Brentford 1, Sunderland 5.
Derby County 2, Birmingham 2.
Everton 0, Arsenal 2.
Huddersfield Town 2, Stoke City 1.
Middlesbrough 6, Blackburn Rovers 1.
Preston North End 3, West Bromwich Albion 0.
Sheffield Wednesday 3, Grimsby Town 0.
Wolverhampton Wanderers 3, Liverpool 1.

SECOND DIVISION

Barnsley 2, Norwich City 3.
Bradford City 2, Blackpool 1.
Burnley 1, Bradford 1.
Charlton Athletic 1, Sheffield United 1.
Fulham 2, Leicester City 0.
Hull City 2, Southampton 2.
(Turn to Page 11, Col. 2)

BILL LOGIE PIN LEADER

Sets Pace in Olympic Commercial Tenpin League With Average of 192

With an average of 192 for twenty-four games, Bill Logie, Watson's Men Wear, is setting the pace for pin smashers in the Olympic Commercial Tenpin League, according to the averages released today.

In second place with a mark of 190 is Red Lawson, member of The Times squad. Third place is held by Morley, Kent's, with 188, with Ernie Stock, Hustlers, fourth with 187.

Complete averages follow:

Logie, Watson's Men Wear	192
Lawson, Daily Times	190
Morley, Kent's	188
Stock, Hustlers	187
Beck, Pantheon	186
Ferguson, Kermaths	185
Elwood, Hustlers	182
Cliff, Hustlers	181
Kent, Watson's Men Wear	181
Norton, Northwestern	181
Jealousie, Daily Times	181
Parrell, Kent's	181
Page, Gasco	181
Young, Macdonalds	181
R. Dunnett, Speedway Station	180
Bowen, Gyros	179
Ray, Macdonalds	179
Pulton, Kent's	179
Swaluk, Speedway Station	179
Darcus, Speedway Station	178
Caddell, Daily Times	178
Lambie, Scott and Peden B.	178
Kent, Kermaths	177
Ferris, Watson's Men Wear	177
Johnston, Watson's Men Wear	177
Dickerson, Northwestern	176
Newman, Pantheon	176
Stewart, Watson's Men Wear	176
Cliff, Daily Times	174
Mowatt, Gasco	174
Parne, Macdonalds	174
Crawford, Northwestern	173
Sample, Hustlers	172
Woolston, Hustlers	170
Pollard, Kermaths	169
Knot, Daily Times	169
Macdonald, Kermaths	169
Oak, Northwestern	168
Lipsey, Gyros	168
Simmons, Hustlers	168
Wagg, Scott and Peden A.	168
Humberstone, Scott and Peden A.	168
MacGregor, Gyros	167
Macdonald, Scott and Peden A.	167
Oak, Northwestern	167
Hogg, Pantheon	165
Stewardson, Speedway Station	164
Cole, Northwestern	164
Goodman, Scott and Peden	164
Newson, Hudson's Bay	163
Newton, Scott and Peden	163
A. Dunnett, Speedway Station	163
W. Peden, Scott and Peden A.	161
Rowe, Kent's	161
Mallek, Northwestern	160
Bent, Hudson's Bay	159
Taylor, Gyros	158
Stralich, Gyros	157
Woods, Hudson's Bay	157
Gibbons, Gasco	156
Edward, Kermaths	154
Price, Speedway Station	153
Woolston, Hudson's Bay	153
Beunell, Kent's	153
Macdonald, Kermaths	152
Draper, Gasco	152
Scott, Scott and Peden	147
Todd, Scott and Peden	147
Collins, Macdonalds	145
J. Peden, Scott and Peden B.	145
Skilling, Gyros	142
Morley, Pantheon	141
Green, Kermaths	139
Macdonald, Scott and Peden B.	139
Leggett, Gasco	139
Thompson, Scott and Peden B.	137
Barnes, Hudson's Bay	134
Bruce, Scott and Peden	131
McClay, Pantheon	131
Ludbrook, Scott and Peden	131
Henderson, Pantheon	130
Watson, Hudson's Bay	129

Note.—The above averages do not include handicaps.

St. Louis College Defeats Merchants

St. Louis College, defeated the Victoria Merchants 23 to 8, in a Juvenile Basketball League fixture played on the Memorial Hall gym.

The College took the lead early in the match and coasted through to an easy victory. Draxton led the Students in scoring with eleven points to his credit.

Alex Macdonald and "Chuck" Sharpe refereed.

The teams and scores follow:

St. Louis College—Fairs 6, Darjoun 11, Bell, Webb, I. R. Barnes, O'Connor, S. G. McKinnon, Monaghan and D. Barnes 2; total 23.

Victoria Merchants—Humber 4, Muir, Prendergast 2, Smith, Duncan 2, Augustine, Bryant and Hall; total 8.

Weather permitting, "Crege's" soccer eleven will hold a workout tomorrow morning with the Hudson's Bay at 10.30 o'clock at the Athletic Park. The following players are requested to turn out for Kreges:

McMillan, D. White, Coates, A. McBride, B. White, Hill, M. McBride, Hall, Jack, McKennie, McLellan and Duncan.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

—By John Hix



Captain Charles B. Scully began his life-saving career at the age of twelve when he jumped into the water to save the life of another boy. Since then, in twenty-five years, he has personally saved 435 persons. Captain Scully is now director of life saving service of the New York Chapter of the American Red Cross.

His biggest single life-saving feat was in 1918. A motorboat broke its tow line while towing a string of canoes and the canoes upset on the shoals of Rockaway Point, N.Y. Captain Scully saved ten persons; rescued three others and recovered the bodies of four more victims. Nine years later the government awarded him the Congressional Medal of Honor for this heroism. He joined the life saving service of the National Red Cross in 1919 and became director of the service for the New York chapter in 1923, a position which he has since held.

Strange as it seems, the color and texture of sheep's wool seems to be directly dependent upon the climate. Ordinary sheep soon lose their white coat upon being taken to the Barbados. Their wool becomes hairy, and turns from white to brown or black. If they are again returned to their former homes, however, the wool reverts to its former color and quality.

Each country in Europe except Portugal has its language problems. In Russia scores of languages are spoken as native tongues. Portugal, unlike any other European nation, has but one language.

To-morrow—The Power of the Human Heart.

The Sports Mirror

By L. M. S.

VICTORIA'S GREAT BASKETBALL MACHINE, the Dominos, formerly Blue Ribbons, will face the first major test of the 1935-36 season at the Victoria High School gym to-night, against the giant Knights of Columbus team of Seattle. The Canadian champions have engaged in a couple of exhibition games, one at Port Alberni and the other on the local floor, but they don't mean a thing, as the competition did not figure to test the strength of the team. In the K. of C. composed mainly of last year's Italian Athletic Club players (with several valuable additions) the Dominos are taking a slight proposition and if they can even come close at the finish they will be doing well. A win would look nice but it is improbable.

The Dominos will at least have the advantage of stepping around on their own floor before a home crowd. Then, again, the K. of C. are just starting out on their season's campaign and will not be in much better, if any, playing condition than the Dominos. That should all help to make it an even start. But don't forget the basketballers sporting the colors of the Seattle club have a wealth of experience behind them and are tough to beat at any time. They know the edge game from A to Z and if they ever get ahead near the close the Dominos will have to sure put on the pressure to finish with their noses under the wire. It will be interesting to see how the recruits of the Ribbons will stack up the heavy going.

Having completed a decade of successful galas in the school field, the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club will hold its eleventh annual student meet this evening at the Crystal Garden. The event holds greater significance than the usual series of competitions, although those in themselves would be sufficient to make the feature worth while. The school gala stimulates interest in sport and exercise which does not secure nearly as much emphasis from the school authorities as it might.

In certain educational institutions in England, swimming is part of the curriculum. Efforts have been made to have it included in Victoria schools as a regular feature of extra mural work, but costs have been considered too high by the authorities. The gala alone stands out as a concerted move toward increasing the aquatic abilities of Victoria's school age youngsters in a city in which much of the summer entertainment is taken up with swimming.

As far as the actual meet is concerned, spectators will be offered particularly high calibre competition this evening with teams from Vancouver meeting the best in Victoria. In the latter city, the honors will go to the successful school, not to the individuals. And by that means the competitors will be given still another opportunity to display their team and school spirit. The gala is annually a big contribution to the school sports life of Greater Victoria as well as being a first-class entertainment for the spectators.

Only team in the west with its equipment still out of storage, the Winnipeg Rugby Club is busily engaged in driving its blackboard work before swinging eastward in quest of the Canadian football title. As in other years the western champions are figured "the best the west has ever sent" (Turn to Page 14, Col. 4)

Montreal Maroons Move Into Action

Dominoes Play Seattle Squad

To-night at the High School gym the Victoria Dominos will meet the Seattle K. of C. in an exhibition basketball game to feature a three-game card being presented by the Victoria and District Basketball League. It will be the local club's first major game of the season.

In the opening game at 7.15 o'clock Lynn Patrick's Aces will meet Fosters Furs in an intermediate A boys' tilt to be followed by a clash between Lake Hill and the Tillikums in the men's Senior B division.

EARL SEIBERT TELLS REASONS

Claims New York Rangers Hockey Club Is Really Hold-out and Not Him

Kitchener, Ont., Nov. 16.—When the New York Rangers quit the holdout ranks, Earl (Si) Seibert will hasten to join the National Hockey League blue-shirts and get going again. Seibert, whose salary differences with the club have become an annual event, hasn't reported this season for duty. He explained why yesterday.

"It seems to be the opinion of most people that I am always holding out for more money," Seibert explained. "Well, the truth of the matter is that the Ranger hockey club is really the holdout."

"This year the Rangers offered me a contract calling for a cut of \$2,000 with the stipulation that if they made the play-offs I was to receive a bonus of \$1,000, that sum to come out of the players' pool, thereby lessening the amount to be divided among the players. Is that fair?"

Seibert said he asked to be sold or traded to another club some time ago, but the club replied that no one would buy him. "I don't believe that," he said. "I figure Rangers are trying to force me to sign a contract."

BASEBALLERS DELAY ACTION

Coast League Postpones Election of New President Until December 16

Los Angeles, Nov. 16.—The Coast Baseball League will have to go another month without a president.

This was the decision of the board of directors yesterday when they postponed until December 16 the problem of selecting a man to succeed Hyland Baggerly, resigned.

The directors did, however, make Bill Lane, Hollywood, first vice-president, Charles Graham, San Francisco, second vice-president, and E. J. Schetter, Portland, third vice-president.

Lane will be empowered to represent the league at the National Minor League meeting at Dayton, O., next week in the absence of a president.

The directors also decided yesterday to rescind the rule of 1935 in which they held the power to hire and fire umpires. That responsibility will revert back to the president when he is elected in the December meeting in Oakland.

Dave Fleming, Los Angeles; Graham and Bill Kipper, Seattle, will investigate the various candidates for the presidency and make a report to the directors at their winter meeting.

shifting brilliance of Tommy Kaulukukui, crack Hawaiian halfback.

The hard-mashing Little Jeleander brought the fans to their feet with as sparkling a run-back from a kick off as has been seen this season when he carried the ball 102 yards over the Bruin goal line.

California Grid Squad in Victory

Los Angeles, Nov. 16.—University of California at Los Angeles yesterday evening defeated University of Hawaii, 19 to 6, offsetting the hula-hula hip-

World Hockey Champs Open National Hockey League Campaign To-night Against Boston; New York Rangers Play at Toronto

By A. E. FULFORD

A gentleman who has more than a bowing acquaintance with Lord Stanley's hockey mug, Tommy Gorman, will unveil his 1935 edition of the world championship Montreal Maroons at Montreal to-night and look on at the presentation of the Stanley Cup they won by beating Toronto Maple Leafs last spring.

It will be nothing new to Gorman, who has watched three other teams manage to accept the trophy since 1920, but Montreal fans will thrill to their first sight of the old emblem since Canadians won it in 1930.

League President Frank Calder also will present the pennant awarded to the world titlists.

Hovering in the back of the picture will be Frank Patrick and his Boston Bruins, ready to rush in and spoil the opening night for Maroons as soon as the puck is dropped.

FOUR GAMES

Among other things the game will mark the first league appearance of Bruins as well as Maroons, the last teams of the eight in the National Hockey League to enter competition. The schedule, started more than a week ago, really gets into its stride this week-end with four games scheduled.

At Toronto to-night New York Rangers, beaten 1 to 0 by Leafs in their first home game Thursday, will attempt to reverse that decision.

New York Americans open their home season in Madison Square Garden to-morrow night against Montreal Canadiens and last season's swing on from Toronto to Chicago for another contest to-morrow evening with Black Hawks.

The team Gorman stacks against Bruins to-night will be little changed from the one that won him the championship. Alex Connell will not be in goal because he has to look after his job in Ottawa, but another player from the capital, Bill Beveridge, will take his place.

Gorman has decided on a new policy of carrying two utility men, Joe Lamb, obtained from St. Louis, and Bill Miller, signed last season. As he can dress only fifteen players, one of the two will see much of the campaign from the reserved seats if the rest of the Maroons stay healthy.

BOSTON REBUILT

The familiar figure of Nels Stewart and Marty Barry will be missing from the Bruin line-up. Nels has gone to New York Americans and Barry to Detroit. In the rebuilding Patrick thought necessary, Cooney Wetland, former Boston star, is back in the Bruin line-up with Teddy Graham and Bill Cowley, late of St. Louis, and Roger Jenkins, former Canadian.

Wetland will play in Toronto still minus Earl Seibert, stubbornly holding out for more money, and Harold Starr, on the injured list. Leafs are in good shape apart from Frank Clancy, who has been kept from conditioning himself by training injuries.

Frank Navin's Funeral To-day

Detroit, Nov. 16.—Baseball said a sad farewell to-day to Frank J. Navin. Funeral services for the president of the Detroit Baseball Company were held at the Blessed Sacrament Church.

Men high in the councils of the game Navin loved so well were there. Presidents of American league clubs, managers, officials from both the American and National leagues, leaders in the business and professional life of Detroit, paid tribute to the man who guided the Detroit Tigers to the city's first world championship in his final year at the helm.

The fans who supported his team as loyally were there too, thousands of them from all walks of life in the church and outside. Thousands visited the cemetery.

Rochester Drops Third Ice Game

Windsor, Ont., Nov. 16.—Rochester Cardinals dropped their third straight International Hockey League decision here yesterday evening as Windsor Bull Dogs sniped accurately in front of the brilliant goaltending of Earl Robertson. The score was 2 to 0.

Rochester outshotted, outshot and outskated the Bull Dogs in the second and third periods of a furious, thrilling game. Only the worst kind of scoring luck and Robertson's great work in the Windsor nets prevented them from scoring several times.

City Champions In Badminton Tourney Open December 2

Willows Club To Stage Event On Improved Courts

Good Opposition Listed For Winners of Titles in 1934 Competitions

Junior, Handicap Contests Listed

The annual feature of Victoria's badminton season, the city championship, will be staged under the auspices of the Willows Badminton Club on their courts in the Willows Main Building, starting Monday, December 2 and continuing until the following Friday evening.

The tournament last year attracted a record entry and brought out a lot of latent talent from some of the smaller clubs. This year another large entry is expected. The titles in all the events except the women's singles changed hands last year.

The club premises are being greatly improved this year and should be completed in time for the opening of the city championships. Another tearoom is being added and central heating and showers are being installed.

TO DEFEND TITLE

In the men's singles, Des Bleasdale, last year's titleholder, will be on hand to defend his title, but he will have to be right at the top of his form to retain his laurels as the competition should be very severe with such players as George Lane and Harry Bleasdale from the Victoria Badminton Club, Don Davis, Ted Simmons, Reg Corfield and Paul Phillips from the Willows, Drennan Hinks from Brentwood and Bud Hocking from the Garrison Club, expected to compete.

Jean Campbell, who has held the women's singles title for the last two years, will not be playing this season and a new champion will therefore be crowned. There are a number of the younger players who should be in the running for this title. Dorothy McLeay, a former champion, is quite capable of staging a comeback and taking the title once again. Mildred Phillips, Peggy McDonald and Gladys McCall from the Willows Club, Florence Oates and Doreen Swayne from the Garrison Club and Muriel Sluggitt and Nona Woodward from Brentwood should all be in the running.

GOOD OPPOSITION

In the men's doubles there are a number of teams which will give the champions, Don Davis and Ralph Bagley of the Willows Club, a tough fight, and it will be hard to predict the winners in this section. In the women's doubles, last year's champions, Muriel Sluggitt and Nona Woodward of Brentwood, who scored the big upset of the 1934 tournament, will be defending their title, but they will have no easy road to the finals, and in this section, too, the winners are unpredictable. Last year's men's doubles champions, Paul Phillips and Margery Hughes will again be defending their titles.

The usual handicap matches are included in the programme as well as the junior events. The entry in the junior section should be large in view of the keen interest in the game shown by many of the younger players.

Entry lists are being forwarded to all the clubs. The following committee is in charge of the tournament: Tournament secretary, F. A. Jackson; committee, W. E. Corfield, E. T. Simmons, H. B. Witter, J. P. Phillips, Misses M. French and M. Phillips.

Golf Club Holds Annual Meeting

The Uplands Golf Club held their annual general meeting in the Sports-Bow schoolroom on Thursday night when over sixty members attended.

Reports of the different sub-committees were received and adopted. A discussion regarding the future welfare of the club ended by the meeting authorizing the incoming committee to put the course in good shape without the club incurring any unnecessary expense.

The following committee was elected for the ensuing year: J. R. Angus, R. Cran, A. D. Pindley, D. Fletcher, W. H. Mearns, Neil Munn, W. H. Newcombe, R. A. Semple, R. Taylor, A. Woodcroft.

This committee will meet at the clubhouse on Wednesday night at 7.30 o'clock when the officers will be named.

STANDINGS

Canadian Division									
	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	P.			
Toronto	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
N.Y. Americans	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Maroons	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Canadians	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
American Division									
	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	P.			
N.Y. Rangers	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Northwestern League									
	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	P.			
Vancouver	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Portland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Seattle	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Edmonton	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Calgary	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

LINDRUM IS WELL AHEAD

Leads McConachy 11,591 to 9,242 in Cross-country Billiards Match

Regina, Nov. 16.—A high break of 591 placed Walter Lindrum, Australian world English billiards champion, far ahead of Clark McConachy as the Aces concluded their stay in Regina yesterday.

The day's totals gave Lindrum 1,633 and McConachy, New Zealand champion, 1,008, which increased the world champion's lead in the cross-country match. It now stands: Lindrum 11,591, McConachy 9,242.

Two Regina snooker players took all the laurels in their games, Luba Skerston beating Lindrum and Swiney Swainson easily beating McConachy.

The cue wizards next stop will be Winnipeg.

SUNDERLAND STRENGTHEN HOLD ON ENGLISH FOOTBALL LEAD

(Continued from Page 13)

Manchester United 2, West Ham United 3.

Newcastle United 2, Doncaster Rovers 1.

Plymouth Argyle 3, Notts Forest 1.

Port Vale 0, Swansea Town 1.

Tottenham Hotspurs 4, Bury 3.

THIRD DIVISION

Southern Section

Bournemouth 0, Aldershot 0.

Bristol Rovers 3, Newport County 0.

Cardiff City 3, Millwall 1.

Clapton Orient 1, Exeter City 2.

Crystal Palace 1, Watford 2.

Gillingham 1, Torquay United 0.

Luton Town 2, Swindon Town 1.

Northampton 1, Queen's Park Rangers 4.

NOTES: County 2, Coventry City 1.

Reading 3, Bristol City 3.

Southend United 0, Brighton 0.

Northern Section

Accrington Stanley 6, Gateshead 1.

Barrow 3, Rotherham United 0.

Chester 2, Walsall 0.

Chesterfield 3, Oldham Athletic 0.

Crewe Alexandra 2, Darlington 0.

Lincoln City 2, Carlisle United 0.

New Brighton 0, Wrexham 4.

Rochdale 0, Hartlepool United 1.

Southport 1, Tranmere Rovers 1.

Stockport County 1, Halifax Town 0.

York City 7, Mansfield Town 5.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION

Albion Rovers 1, Aberdeen 3.

Celtic 5, Arbroath 0.

Dundee 3, Partick Thistle 3.

Dundum United 2, Ayr United 1.

Hearts 3, Clyde 0.

Kilmarnock 1, Queen's Park 1.

Motherwell 6, Arbroath 0.

Rangers 3, Hamilton Academicals 1.

St. Johnstone 3, Queen of South 1.

Third Lanark 1, Hibernians 1.

SECOND DIVISION

Alloa 5, Dumbarton 0.

East Stirling 3, St. Mirren 2.

Edinburgh City 2, East Fife 2.

Leith Athletic 3, Dundee United 1.

Montrose 1, Cowdenbeath 1.

Morton 3, Brechin City 1.

Rath Rovers 2, Falkirk 3.

Stenhousemuir 3, King's Park 2.

IRISH LEAGUE

Glenavon 4, Coleraine 0.

Glenavon 3, Ards 1.

Larne 4, Cliftonville 1.

Celtic 2, Ballymena 0.

Derry Town 4, Portadown 2.

Newcastle 2, Bangor 1.

Derby City 2, Linfield 0.

Recreation Work

Registrations are still mounting up for all provincial recreation classes, with the women's groups outnumbering the men's.

The men's tap dancing class now has a total of thirty-three; men's swimming, forty-seven; soccer has attracted fifty-one to date, and forty-five have taken gym work at the Y.M.C.A. gym. This gives a total of 176. The women treble this number at all centres.

Forty members took part in football activities this week at the Athletic Park. Four captains have now been elected, and have chosen teams for next Thursday's games.

All players will report at the park dressing rooms before starting play. Players are requested to be at the ground at 4.45 p.m. Teams follow: Red vs. Blue at Royal Athletic Park, Thursday, at 6 o'clock.

Red—H. Patterson, C. Gould, R. Esler, B. Saare, B. Page, M. Con-stable, J. Milne, R. Burton, D. Shaw, H. Lawrick, E. Cliff and J. Skelton.

Blue—F. Stokes, W. Spaven, E. Paul, E. Moyle, A. Dallimore, V. Headley, F. Mottler, W. Crawford, L. Alexander, L. Burton, D. Shaw and T. Davidson.

Gold vs. Green at Central Park, Thursday, at 7 o'clock.

Gold—R. Clarkson, H. Sweetman, A. Murray, G. Mowat, L. Shoultice, A. Irwin, F. Holium, R. Potts, S. Pater.

Racing Results

Arlington Downs, Texas, Nov. 15.—Horse racing results here yesterday follow: First race—Mile and seventy yards: Miss Caperton, \$2.50 \$5.00 \$4.10; Seventh Heaven (Webster), \$5.00 \$6.00; Indio (Nolan), \$4.00 \$5.00; Time, 1:46. Also ran: Output, Lady Orenock, Imperial Bill, Beret, Panjour. Second race—Wagoner Course: Oxy Flame (Hass), \$9.50 \$7.80 \$4.10; Zarah (Mayer), \$4.00 \$5.00; Time, 1:12. Also ran: Animosity, Cynos, Miss Eternal, Jimmie Cuban, Sheep Along, Pinner, By Lou, Coventry Lady, Big Laxen. Third race—Wagoner Course: Modesto (Quar), \$7.50 \$3.70 \$4.10; Dorothy Hick (Caperton), \$5.00 \$6.10; Buy Monk (Kurenc), \$4.00 \$5.00; Time, 1:12. Also ran: Morning City, Bachelor Dev, Sure Gamble, Peter Blues, Miss Wynona, Alena, Fair Image, Responsible. Fourth race—Wagoner Course: Dolan (Mayer), \$12.50 \$4.50 \$4.10; Our David (Prather), \$13.10 \$4.30; Miss Myron (Turner), \$4.00 \$5.00; Time, 1:10. Also ran: Kismet, Kham-seer, Open Range, Be Ray, Bigdemon. Fifth race—Mile and one-eighth: Croon (P. A. Smith), \$4.30 \$4.50 \$4.10; Woodlander (Turner), \$4.00 \$5.00; Phalaris (Hughes), \$2.70 \$3.00; Time, 1:13. Also ran: Shasta Brook, Remember, Judge Lee, Glyson. Sixth race—Mile and one-eighth: Baby (Nolan), \$12.50 \$4.10 \$4.30; Malmoe (Lark), \$5.00 \$5.70; Baiter (Polard), \$4.00 \$5.00; Time, 1:46. Also ran: On Rush, Rejo, McCarthy. Seventh race—Mile and one-eighth: Dandy Dancer (P. A. Smith), \$4.50 \$3.90 \$2.90; Heeren (Craig), \$5.00 \$4.00; Unhail (Parry), \$4.00 \$5.00; Time, 1:45. Also ran: Propaganda, Miss Angelo, Black Hat. Eighth race—Mile and one-eighth: Owen Martinez (Hass), \$4.30 \$4.50 \$4.10; Carl B. (Case), \$3.50 \$4.00; Imperial Blonny (Wilson), \$4.00 \$5.00; Time, 1:54. Also ran: Donnie W. Brown, Shourton, Prince, Lesing, Sunset, Black Flash, Business, Riceland.

CARPET BOWLING

Results of matches in the Capital City and District Carpet Bowling League follow:

A.O.P. Woodwards 20, Esquimalt Rovers 14.

Victoria Rangers 19, A.O.P. Sherwood 18.

Willows Shamrocks 24, A.O.P. Robin Hood 17.

Lake Hill Beavers 14, Willows Capitals 16.

Willows Capitals 12, Esquimalt 22.

Lake Hill Lions 34, A.O.P. Woodwards 8.

Esquimalt Rovers 28, Willows Celtic 18.

Willows Thistles 20, Willows Maples 10.

Willows Shamrocks 24, A.O.P. Robin Hood 17.

KIWANIS CUP

Lake Hill Badgers 22, Willows Celtic 18.

Esquimalt 17, Willows Maples 15.

A.O.P. Marionettes 19, Willows Thistles 16.

Matches scheduled for next week are as follows:

November 18—A.O.P. Sherwood vs. Willows Shamrocks.

November 18—Lake Hill Badgers vs. Willows Celtic.

November 19—Willows Oaks vs. A.O.P. Woodwards.

November 20—Willows Capitals vs. Willows Rangers.

November 21—Esquimalt vs. Lake Hill Beavers.

November 21—Esquimalt Rovers vs. A.O.P. Beadles.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

November 21—A.O.P. Marionettes vs. Esquimalt.

November 22—A.O.P. Maples vs. A.O.P. Cardinals.

FIGHT RESULTS

BOXING

New York—Sixto Escobar, 117½, Puerto Rico, outpointed Lou Salica, 177, New York, world bantamweight champion, (15), won title.

Detroit—Ray Impellitteri, 241, New York, outpointed Ford Smith, 205, Montana (10).

Philadelphia—Johnny Duca, 160, Philadelphia, N.J., outpointed Ralph Chon, 169½, New Orleans (10).

Bethlehem, Pa.—Leo Duncan, 168, Philadelphia, outpointed Joe Sekyra, 178, Akron, O. (10).

Indianapolis—Willard Brown, 148, Indianapolis, outpointed Puggy Weinst, 150, Chicago (10).

Asbury Park, N.J.—Tony Brescia, 166, New York, outpointed Joe Gorman, 161, New York (10).

Reno, Nev.—King Tut, 148, Minneapolis, stopped Tony Curro, 148, Reno (4).

San Francisco—Al Manfredi, 148, Fresno, and Joe Bernal, 150, San Francisco, drew (10).

Ventura, Calif.—Cannonball Green, 165, Los Angeles, and Maxie Rosenbloom, 180, New York, drew (6).

Hollywood, Calif.—Pablo Dano, 122, Manila, outpointed Frankie Castillo, 123, Hollywood (10).

son, J. Beschizza, D. Day and A. Gagnot.

Green—H. Beckwith, J. O'Connor, A. McBride, N. Alexander, G. Sage, R. Parker, L. Woodley, C. McBride, K. Moyle, D. Kirby, A. Tregallins and W. McGregor.

The table tennis team will play next Wednesday at the Crystal Garden at 8 o'clock. The following have been chosen to play: J. Beschizza, E. Moyle, K. Moyle, C. Gould and S. Orchard.

The first leaders class was held at the Memorial Hall on Friday and proved successful. This class is to be a regular feature, and is designed especially for members acting as gym leaders and for others interested in leadership. The present gym leaders are Ken Moyle and Eric Moyle, who have done much to enable the smooth running of the gym work.

PUCKSTERS SHOW OLD FIGHT



The National Hockey League season got off to a grand opening in Chicago when Hal Cotton, New York American forward, and Paul Thompson, Chicago Black Hawks left wing, staged an old-fashioned brawl on the ice before 13,500 spectators. Here is the fight at its height, Thompson on the rail, Cotton directly behind him, with teammates and referee trying to separate them. Lower right a spectator is shown as he dodged a wild blow in the melee. The Hawks won the game, 3 to 1.

SCHOOL SWIM RELAY RACES SCHEDULED THIS EVENING

Possibilities of new records were seen to-day as observers scanned the field which will go in quest of laurels in the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club's eleventh annual school gala at the Crystal Garden this evening. The event is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock with a series of flat races. The relay, which will carry provincial championships, will come later in the programme. Several of the young stars entered in the sprints are capable of particularly good times and one or two marks may be bettered before the event draws to a close.

Sports Mirror

(Continued from Page 13)

east," but from the season's record this may be more than just an idle boast this time. Winnipeg have been unbeaten and untied in nine straight games against Canadian and United States opponents. In their wake are the fallen Regina Rough Riders, last year's western winners, whom they defeated 13 to 0.

Another feature in the Winnipeg bonnet is a 3 to 1 decision over the Canadian champion, Sarina Imperialis. Against nine straight wins this year, Winnipeg last season played six games and won only two, both of those played against a weak Manitoba Varsity squad. In 1934 they scored ninety points and had seventy-nine marked up against them. This year they have scored 191 points to thirty against them. The Winnipeg has a forward pass system and little else last season. The aerial attack still remains their greatest threat, but the present team has added new wrinkles that make it a real danger. There is the broken field running of little Fritz Hanson, the lusty booting of Russ Rehbolts and Greg Kabat, and the plunging of "Dynamite" Eddie James to be considered.

Hold International Table Tennis Event

Ping-pong Stars From Seattle and Vancouver Will Compete in Tournament to Be Held at Crystal Garden Nov. 21, 22, 23

An open table tennis tournament at which celluloid stars from Seattle and Vancouver will compete is to be held in the Crystal Garden on November 21, 22 and 23, according to an announcement made to-day by Bob Crombie, secretary of the Victoria Table Tennis League.

Due to the fact that he has received communications from Seattle stating that their best players including the city champion will be able to come to Victoria next week, and because the next league games will not be till November 26, Mr. Crombie has set the date for the first ping-pong tournament of the season.

GOOD SEATING Eight to ten tables in the two ball rooms are expected to be available for the matches, and special seating arrangements are being made so that as many spectators as possible will be able to see table tennis stars from the mainland and across the border in the first international tournament to be staged in the city.

The entrance fee for the singles is 50 cents and the same amount will be charged for doubles teams. Besides awards for the winners in both classes there will be special consolation prizes. All local players who desire to enter the tournament should get in touch with Crombie before noon on Wednesday.

Billiards

Pro Patria Veterans of France

Pro Patria Veterans of France

Pro Patria Veterans of France

Pro Patria Veterans of France

Pro Patria Veterans of France

Pro Patria Veterans of France

Pro Patria Veterans of France

Pro Patria Veterans of France

Bowling Scores

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Production—J. Smith 563, M. McKinnon 567, A. Dundas 547. Total 2,341.

Production won two.

Executive—W. F. Finfold 475, A. F. Pin-fold 451, J. Imrie 477, low score 446. Total 2,003.

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Overnight Entries For Arlington Downs

First race—Wagoner course: Denver Lad 111, Buck Private 111, Little Van 106, Miss Anthony 103, Tornado 111, Vintonia 103, Well Dressed 103, Charles Ade 111, Let's Play 106, Lennie's Son 111, Lord Coventry 106, Madam Tussard 106.
Second race—Six furlongs: Golden Sun 110, Jobioso 107, Over Wood 109, Lucy Dear 100, Chickabiddy 106, Alwintor 107, Blind Star 104, Dunbar 108, Off Duty 106, Blue Day 111, Phalaris 103, Wendover 103.
Third race—Wagoner Course: Eurpalus 112, Renaissance 111, Rapid Bella 104, Black Peter 106, Galliard 108, Bendish 114, March Step 106, Wagwood 106, The Juliet 106, Broad Meadows 112, Sarahmound 110, Inchancy 115.
Fourth race—Wagoner Course: Whisking 109, Grouse 107, 111, Glyndon Belle 106, Elbandido 110, Buck-Bells 104, Panlaur 106, Top Dancer 107, Wise Player 106, Export 110, Bulstrode 109, Ridgeman 110.
Fifth race—Mile and seventy yards: Border Queen 108, Shining Hour 109, Beret 103, Mrs. Davalo 106, Doran 112, Lady Roma 109, Panlaur 106, Top Dancer 107, Herowin 107, Barcardi Sweep 114, Let Her Play 106 Easy 112.
Sixth race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Dignified 112, Fast Move 109, The Singer 112, Transpore 109, Pals 112, Lumilion 107, Dark Mist 105, Ramsgover 107, Herowin 107, Barcardi Sweep 114, Let Her Play 106 Easy 112.
Seventh race—Mile and seventy yards: American Queen 104, Catino 100, Annan 104, Little Capin 99, Bay gage Master 102, Station Belle 92, Carl 102, My Ideal 107, Freeman 98, Benares Plying 107, Printemps 104, Screen 98.
Eighth race—Mile and seventy yards: Leon Gumble 111, Kiverson 98, Hamlet 116, Orthoripin 110, Street Memories 102, My Miss 97, Boy Valet 109, Candle Fly 108, Pals 112, Stone Martin 116, Charles Jr. 103, Burning Up 104.
The ninth annual meeting of the Capital City Building Society and Savings and Loan Association will be held Friday evening, November 22, at 8 o'clock, in room 6, Winch Building, 640 Fort Street. The election of directors and auditors will take place. Other business will include the twentieth drawing for a loan among shareholders of 1927 and second drawing for a loan among shareholders of 1934 series.

J. DINSMORE IS PRESIDENT

James Dinsmore was last night elected president of the Bruce, Grey and Huron Old Boys' Association, when the organization held its annual meeting in the A.O.F. Hall.
Mr. Dinsmore succeeds David M. McCall.
Other officers were elected as follows: Vice-president, Frank Schroeder; registrar, Angus Galbraith; and secretary, W. A. Hendry. The new executive includes Robert Allan and Charles McNeill (Bruce County), D. McLennan and J. Strang (Huron County), and G. McEwen and Victor Morrow (Grey County).
The complete slate of officers was elected by acclamation.
TELLS OF EARLY DAYS
Lantern slides of early days in Canada were shown to the meeting by Charles H. French, his brief address during which he recounted anecdotes of his boyhood days in the east.
The slides included views of the pioneer settlements and of Victoria in the early days, with Douglas Street as it was in the days of the wooden-fronted stores, and of the first Parliament Buildings.
A musical programme presented following Mr. French's address included numbers by H. Godel, Stanley Honeychurch, Christie Honeychurch, Ron. Heister's guitar orchestra, Miss Jean Pollock, Miss Iva Robertson, Pipe-Major Donald Cameron and J. Olen-dinning.
Supper, served by the wives of members of the association, and dancing concluded the evening.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

The C.C.F. unemployed council will meet in the parish hall, Esquimalt, Tuesday evening.

Mr. Justice Robertson will return to Victoria next Thursday to preside over the Supreme Court here.

A collection box has been placed in the store of Pimley and Ritchie to receive donations for Lake Hill Mission.

A meeting in the interest of the C.C.F. organization will be held in the Lake Hill Community Hall Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The regular monthly meeting of Esquimalt Liberal Association will be held on Monday evening, November 18, at 8 o'clock, in the Parish Hall.

W. F. Drysdale, vice-president of the Canadian Car and Steel Company of Montreal, accompanied by his wife, is at the Empress Hotel to-day.

A meeting will be held in the Burnside Hall, Burnside Road, to-morrow evening at 7:30 o'clock, at which an address, illustrated by lantern slides, will be given.

Victoria Unit, Army and Navy Veterans will hold their general monthly meeting in the clubrooms, 514 Fort Street, next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

A special meeting of the Victoria Poultry Association has been called in the Y.M.C.A. on Monday evening at 8 o'clock to consider the advisability of holding a winter show. All exhibitors are requested to attend.

The annual general meeting of the Victoria branch of the British Columbia Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals will be held in Room "A," Campbell Building on Tuesday, November 26, at 8 p.m.

Word has been received here by Mrs. W. Wills of Lampton Street, the drowning while crossing a lake on a hunting trip of her cousin, Alexander Harris of Annapolis Royal, Nova Scotia. He was thirty-one years of age and a school teacher.

The Victoria Pile Driving Company was awarded the city's contract for repairing and replacing piles and dolphins protecting Johnson Street Bridge at a meeting of the executive of the city public works committee to-day.

H. Jephson of Hongkong is at the Empress Hotel to-day awaiting the departure of the liner Empress of Canada for the Orient. He is in the real estate business and is returning to Hongkong after six months' furlough in England.

Prize winners at the Esquimalt Women's Institute card party on Thursday evening at the Parish Hall were: First, Mrs. Bradley and Mr. McDonald; second, Mrs. McLean and Mrs. J. Kelly; consolation, Mrs. J. Matheson and Mrs. J. Knowles. At the conclusion of play refreshments were served.

The annual meeting of Ward Five Liberal Association will be held at Liberal Headquarters, corner of Broughton and Government Streets on Wednesday evening next, at 8 o'clock. Election of officers and other matters of business will be carried out.

The C.N.R. is transferring the ferry slip which has been in operation at Patricia Bay, to Cowichan Bay for the purpose of handling lumber and other freight for redistribution out of Vancouver east and south. It is pointed out.

The export business which has been going through Victoria at the Ogden Point docks, will continue in the same volume as heretofore, and will not be affected by the business going through Cowichan Bay, company executives stated here to-day.

Practically all the lumber exported by the big Yabouli plant, as well as the Kapor mill, has been shipped through Victoria and the Ogden Point assembly plant in recent years has become a very active centre with off-shore ships almost constantly on berth loading lumber for world ports.

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Supper, served by the wives of members of the association, and dancing concluded the evening.

Teachers of southern Vancouver Island will hold a special meeting at the Empress Hotel on Friday, November 22, at 7:45 o'clock. R. P. Steeves, president of the B.C. Teachers' Federation, and Professor A. Pellegrini of the University of Washington will address the gathering. Professor Pellegrini will speak on "Fascism," with special reference to the Italian situation.

Christian Borup, retired foreign missionary, now living at 2325 Eastview Avenue, Oak Bay, has applied to the courts here for naturalization as a Canadian citizen. He has a record of thirty-nine years' service in the Punjab mission field for the American Presbyterian Church of Northern India. He was born at Aarhus, Jutland, Denmark, and was naturalized as a British subject at Allahabad, India, on October 30, 1914. He came to Victoria last year. He has been set down for public hearing on his application before Judge Lampman on February 3 next.

The regular business meeting of the Roman Catholic Young People's Club was held last Thursday evening. The large gathering of members was presided over by the president, Al Dunnett. Reports of the various committees were received and filed. The hospital committee reported that Miss Rosette Lee is a patient in Vernon Villa. The club wishes her a speedy recovery from her illness. Next Thursday has been set aside for the purpose of forming a study evening for club members. Bishop MacDonald is to be in charge of the first meeting, which will be in the nature of a discussion of current topics, with questions being asked by the audience.

Wage Question Halts Projects

City Council to Be Asked For Ruling on Rate of Pay For Loan Schemes

Members of the city public works committee executive were tied up in their plan to start some of the \$100,000 loan projects by uncertainty over wage rates for employees, it was revealed at the City Hall to-day.

Five schemes have been proposed for immediate action, and it is expected the council will be requested to set a basic rate of pay at its meeting on Monday evening.

Following that, some time is expected to be taken by the city engineer's department in drawing up plans for the different works, but starts may be made on them by Wednesday.

SCHEMES FOR WORK

The following schemes have been selected for immediate action: Construction of a surface drain on Medina Street at a cost of \$790.80.

Scarfing of road and other improvements on Fairfield Road, near Arnold Street, and the extension of Ross Bay Cemetery at a cost of \$400.

Construction of a surface drain on Cedar Hill Road, north of Haultain Street, for a distance of 1,000 feet, terminating at Acton Street, at a cost of \$3,995.

Construction of a surface drain on Coronation Avenue at a cost of \$1,691. Construction of a surface drain on Bank Street, south of Quamichan Street, for a distance of 235 feet, at a cost of \$2,995.

By noon to-day just over 300 citizens had registered for work on the different plans. From them will be selected the majority of men, other than regular civic employees, who will be required for the work.

PRESENT SCALE
Setting of a wage scale was expected to come under the consideration of the council meeting provided the question is raised. On the waterworks project now under way near Langford the city is paying 40 cents an hour, the same rates as that paid by the provincial government on an average.

It was understood, however, that the minimum wage for construction work, was 45 cents an hour. On the understanding much of the work would be of a construction nature it was thought that scale might be adopted.

The city relief office is now the only agency issuing used clothing to relief cases, according to an announcement made this morning by E. G. Snowden, relief officer. The supply available is very low and Mr. Snowden is anxious to secure further donations.

The Friendly Help Welfare Association is no longer clothing relief cases, having been forced to turn this work over to the city when its funds were low.

This morning Mr. Snowden issued the following statement: "As our appeal to the public has not been as fruitful as we expected and as the Friendly Help Welfare Association on Pandora Avenue appear to be receiving support from the public under the mistaken idea that they are badly needed in clothing, to relief cases, resulting in us having to refuse applications for used clothing until further supplies are received, we feel that a further appeal should be made."

We believe that the public has not grasped the fact that the organization situated at 1322 Broadway is purely a department of the City Welfare and Relief Office, is the only organization dealing directly with recipients of relief so far as providing the necessities which are and will be so badly needed during the next four or five months.

"We have secured the services of a truck for two days every week for the purpose of collecting from the public and a telephone call to G 8104 will be promptly attended to as, in addition, some generous car owners have offered to make collections when the truck is unavailable."

"We badly need stores or cash donations to have repairs made to existing stores, which from constant use are urgently in need of same; also clothing of all sorts for men, women and children, as after, in many cases, four years of unemployment many household effects as well as clothing will need renewal."

COMEDY-FARCE IS PRESENTED

A warm reception was given at Quadra Street School last night to the St. Mark's Players' presentation of the comedy farce "The Ghost in the House." The presentation was sponsored by the Quadra Parent-Teacher Association.

Trustee Percy E. George directed the performance, which was given an added attraction by special scenery and very complete stage effects. The play will be repeated this evening for the joint benefit of the St. Mark's A.Y.P.A. and the Parent-Teacher Association.

The cast is as follows: Annie Murphy, the maid, Miss Hilda Graham; Spigot, the butler, Albert George; Henry Witherspoon, Robert George; Rebecca Witherspoon, Ellen White; Marion Davis, Miss Nora Culen; Frank Witherspoon, William George; Harry Davis, Reginald Porter; Mike Kincaid, Arthur Matcham; and the ghost, the ghost.

Mrs. Ruby Moore and her orchestra provided music before the rising of the curtain and during the inter-act.

Obituary

JOHN M. BEDDALL

Very Rev. C. S. Quinlan, Dean of Columbia, conducted the funeral service for John M. Beddall, yesterday afternoon, in the presence of many sorrowing friends, during which the hymn, "Abide With Me," was sung. A profusion of beautiful floral tributes was received. After the service the remains were forwarded to Vancouver for cremation.

ELIZA A. M. SCHMIDT

The funeral of Eliza Anne Melvin Schmidt, who passed away in this city on Tuesday, took place yesterday afternoon at St. Alban's Church. Rev. F. W. Weaver conducted the service, during which the hymns, "Perfect Peace" and "Abide With Me," were sung. Interment was in Royal Oak Burial Park, with the following as pallbearers: J. Comber, E. Varney, A. Wilson and W. Murphy.

ELIZABETH HOMER

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Homer, of 1115 Collinson Street, who passed away suddenly at the Jubilee Hospital yesterday, have been postponed from Tuesday until Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in Sands Mortuary Chapel. Rev. Canon A. E. del. Nunn is officiating, and the remains will be laid at rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

JOHN FREDERICK SMITH

In the presence of relatives and many friends, the funeral of the late Mr. John Frederick Smith, who passed away at the family residence, 423 Perry Street, on November 11, 1935, took place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick conducted the service during which Mrs. S. M. Smith rendered the solo, "I Come to the Garden Alone" and the congregational hymn was "O to the Hills Do I Lift Up Mine Eyes."

The casket was surrounded by an unusual number of floral tributes. Honorary pallbearers were: A. M. Witter, J. W. Elliott, Anton Henderson, Wm. Mahle, A. E. Wade, V. E. Morrow. Active pallbearers were: Joo Hayburst, Alfred Schroeder, Frank J. Schroeder, Dr. Henry J. Henderson, Albert Duncan and Albert Dorman. The remains were laid to rest in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

JAMES WATT

Funeral services for James Watt, who passed away in this city on Wednesday, were held yesterday afternoon. Rev. J. S. Patterson conducted the service, during which the hymns, "Rock of Ages" and "Abide With Me," were sung. Interment was in Colwood Burial Park, with the following as pallbearers: M. McMichael, G. Redford, R. Pettigrew, J. A. Green, W. P. Roberts and W. Barbour.

WILLIAM ARDEN

A large congregation attended the funeral service yesterday for William Arden, in St. Mary's Church, Metchoin. Rev. H. M. Bolton officiating. The hymn sung was "Lead, Kindly Light." The following were the pallbearers: J. M. Milne, C. G. Field, G. W. Peers, W. Arden, P. A. Green and E. T. Arden. The remains were laid at rest in St. Mary's churchyard.

MRS. T. E. HOLLING

Word was received in this city this morning of the death of Mrs. T. E. Holling, wife of Rev. T. E. Holling, D.D., former pastor of the Metropolitan United Church. Mrs. Holling, who left here about twenty-five years ago with her husband for the east, passed away yesterday at her home, 181 Craighurst Road, Toronto. She is survived by her husband, one son and one daughter. Funeral service will be held in Toronto on Monday.

BLANCHE BURKE-ROCHE

At the family residence, 834 Pemberton Road, this morning, Blanche Burke-Roche, wife of Hon. Edward Burke-Roche, passed away after a long illness. Mrs. Burke-Roche was born seventy-one years ago in Quebec and had been a resident of British Columbia for thirty years. She is survived by her husband. Funeral services will be held at the family residence on Monday. Dean Quinlan officiating, after which the remains will be forwarded to Vancouver for interment in Mount View Cemetery. Funeral arrangements are in the hands of Hayward's B.C. Funeral Company.

SOPHIA ROSE MCADAM

The funeral of Mrs. Sophia Rose McAdam, who passed away at the family residence, 1059 Southgate Street, on Tuesday, took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Dr. Clem Davies conducted the service and the congregational hymns sung were "Blessed Be the Arms of Jesus" and "Ever With the Lord." Besides relatives many friends were present, including a large representation from the Florence Nightingale Chapter I.O.D.E. The casket was surrounded by many beautiful floral tributes, which be-tokened the high esteem held for the late Mrs. McAdam. The following were pallbearers: W. Gibson, A. Willis, L. Spence, J. C. McNeill, J. T. Vey and G. Brisco. The remains were laid to rest in Ross Bay Cemetery.

RAFFLES AUGUSTUS ROBERT PURDY

The death occurred this morning at St. Joseph's Hospital of Raffles Augustus Robert Purdy of Ganges, Salt Spring Island, aged seventy-four years. Mr. Purdy was born in Belfast, Ireland, and had been a resident of this province for forty-six years. Funeral services will be held on Monday at St. Paul's Church, Ganges.

ALICE COLLIER

In the presence of relatives and friends, the funeral of the late Mrs. Alice Collier, who passed away on Tuesday, took place Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Rev. G. A. Reynolds conducted the service and the congregational hymns were "Rock of Ages" and "Abide With Me." The casket was covered by many beautiful floral tributes. The following acted as pallbearers: John Binks, A. Binks, W. Roy, J. C. Poole, J. Dinsmore and Oliver R. Stout. The remains were laid to rest in Ross Bay Cemetery.

Compute Grant For Salaries

Government Contribution For Teachers Expected To Be Fifth of Total

Based on the current standard, the provincial government's grant towards school teachers' salaries will cover just under one-fifth of the total expenditure required for that department next year, according to an estimate drawn up to-day by M. F. C. Pope, secretary of the board.

In preparation for the 1936 budget, Mr. Pope to-day furnished D. A. MacDonald, city comptroller-treasurer, with information on the matter.

On the present basis, the government contributes monthly the sum of \$53.80 towards the salaries of each city elementary school teacher and \$41.30 to teachers in the high school. Those contributions make an annual aggregate of \$68,200. The actual expenditure on school teachers' salaries is \$351,050, judging by the estimates for the current year.

The contribution from the government amounts to only about 13 per cent of the total budget of the school board which this year is estimated at \$553,476.

Dean Quainton Gyro Speaker

Dean of Columbia Will Speak at Luncheon on Christianity and War

"Christianity and War," a subject of wide interest at the present time, will be the theme of an address to be given by Dean C. S. Quainton to members of the Gyro Club at their luncheon in the Empress Hotel on Monday.

George I. Warren, publicity commissioner for Victoria and Vancouver Island, will be the guest speaker at the Rotary Club luncheon in the Empress Hotel next Thursday. He will speak on "Why and How Victoria Harvests a Tourist Crop."

The Business and Professional Women's Club on Thursday will hold their annual Canadian Federation national night. The affair will take the form of a dinner, to be held in the Y.W.C.A. at 7 o'clock, with Dr. Kaye Lamb, provincial librarian and archivist, as speaker.

There will be a special music programme contributed by Miss M. Moore, soloist, and Herbert Cartwright, violinist.

"Outstanding Medical Discoveries" will be the subject of an address to be given by Dr. T. W. A. Gray to fellow members of the Kiwanis Club at their luncheon on Tuesday in the Empress Hotel.

The Round-table Club will meet Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson will speak on Ethiopia.

NATIVE SONS INSTALLATION

Group Gives Backing to Victoria-Sidney Floral Highway Proposal

Officers of the Victoria Assembly, Native Sons of Canada, were installed Thursday evening by A. C. Pike, past grand master, assisted by Don McManis, H. W. Gault, R. E. Ritchie, R. Cruickshank and Falconer Campbell.

Those installed were: President, H. J. Bacon; first vice-president, W. J. McManis; second vice-president, Aubrey Wall; treasurer, R. E. Ritchie; recording secretary, R. D. MacLachlan; assistant recording secretary, Wilfred Ritchie; historian, James Givens; chaplain, James Brown; sergeant-at-arms, M. J. Haley; inner guard, Harry Sheppard; and outer guard, R. Rowlinson.

The proposed floral highway from Victoria to Sidney was endorsed by the assembly at the meeting. A resolution was carried, reading as follows: "Be it resolved that this Victoria Assembly, Native Sons of Canada, comply with Hugh J. McIntyre of Sidney on his proposed floral highway from Victoria to Sidney, and wish him every success in his endeavor, which, in the opinion of this assembly, merits the wholehearted support of all Victoria and Sidney public bodies, service clubs and the municipal councils of Victoria and Saanich."

DENIES GUILT OF POSSESSION

Charged with retaining in his possession jewelry stolen from the home of C. S. Johns, Falkland Road, during a series of robberies last week-end, John Hyzka pleaded not guilty in the City Police Court this morning.

Hyzka was arrested yesterday evening on Fort Street after being reported to have escaped custody on Thursday evening.

Police stated the accused had admitted he had escaped from the Penitentiary jail in September, where he was under sentence.

The prosecution requested a remand until Monday when Hyzka pleaded not guilty this morning. It was intimated other charges were pending.



Musical Gifts for Everyone

This store has never shown such variety or such remarkable values in Musical Instruments of all kinds as it does right now in preparation for Christmas shoppers. See the store display now... watch for our window presentation next week.

Guitars from \$9.75
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Potatoes and Vegetables—Buy Now
Good Local Potatoes 100 lbs. \$1.40; 50 lbs. 75¢; 25 lbs. 40¢
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We Also Carry a Full Line of Green Vegetables and Fruit
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AUTOMOBILE CLUB NOTES
The Victoria Automobile Club is in possession of a highway bulletin which describes the latest condition of the highways from San Diego to the Canadian border, for the use of its members. This bulletin was put out by the California State Automobile Association.

FOUR APPEALS TO BE TAKEN
Attorney-General Will Seek Heavier Sentences in Manslaughter Cases
Following up his decision of yesterday to seek a heavier sentence in a Victoria manslaughter case, Attorney-General Sloan announced to-day he will take two Vancouver manslaughter cases to the Court of Appeal.

This will make a total of four cases dealt with at recent sittings in Victoria and Vancouver that will be appealed by the Attorney-General.

In the Vancouver cases James Bova was sentenced to one year and Ernest Banks to eighteen months, both being convicted of manslaughter.

Mr. Sloan will ask the appeal court for heavier penalties in view of the gravity of this type of offence.

Th Bova case arose out of the death of the man's wife.

The conviction of Banks, a colored man, followed the death of an eighteen-year-old youth whose head was smashed in with a monkey wrench.

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\$2.75 PER CORD
HEAVY SLABS - \$3.50
INSIDE FIR BLOCKS - \$4.50
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SMART THREE-PIECE Chesterfield Suites \$65
EASY TERMS
Home Furniture COMPANY

NEWS OF CITY AND SUBURBAN CHURCHES

MERCY KILLINGS
TO BE DISCUSSEDDr. Clem Davies Will Argue
Tenets of "The Right to Die"

The question of a person's right to die if he is suffering from an incurable disease, will be discussed by Dr. Clem Davies in his sermon at the Empire Theatre Sunday evening. Taking up the subject brought forward by an English doctor, Dr. Davies will discuss the matter from the following standpoint:

"Do you believe in mercy killings of those who are incurably diseased or subnormal, and what is your opinion of the tenets of the 'Right to Die' Society?"

Other questions he will discuss are:

"What is behind Germany's and Austria's recent reversal concerning their embargo on Italy?"

"How long do you give Mussolini with the whole world against him; does Scripture give an indication that the person referred to in the statement, 'Lily and Ethiopia shall be at His Steps', or some other person yet to come. Do you believe that Mussolini is the 'King of the North' referred to in Daniel's prophecy, or has Daniel's prophecy now closed with all time periods checked off?"

"Do you think we are having the final warning of 'The Time of the End' of the Gentiles and is the average Christian awake to the serious implications of the coming year, 1936?"

"If Britain is the mother of Israel nations and therefore under Divine protection, why the necessity of putting her trust in rearmaments instead of in God almighty to save her in the coming crisis?"

"How do you see yourself as a preacher of the gospel of peace and yet giving your congregations warning concerning an alleged coming armageddon?"

"How can a person so conduct his life to-day that he will be true when the Kingdom of God is established upon earth?"

SPECIAL MEETINGS
BY SALVATION ARMY

Special meetings will be held tomorrow at the Salvation Army Equilateral Corps, corner of Esquimalt Road and Constance Avenue (upstairs).

Major Jones, who is a well-known officer of the army, now retired and residing in Vancouver, will conduct the meetings all day, at 11 a.m. a holiness meeting, and at 7.30 p.m. a salvation meeting.

Young people of the district who do not attend Sunday school are also invited to come to the army at 2.30 p.m. to hear the major.

The regular Thursday night meeting will be held at 8 o'clock, and also the home league on Friday at 8 o'clock, to which the women of the district are heartily invited. This meeting is held in the officers' quarters, adjoining the hall.

RECIPROCITY IS
SERMON SUBJECTRev. H. P. S. Luttrell Takes
Text From Matthew;
Masonic Service at Night

At the morning service in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church tomorrow the minister, Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, will preach on "Reciprocity," Matthew 12 and Acts 13. In the evening the service will be attended by the members of the Masonic lodges of the city and their families, and Rev. J. S. Henderson, D.D. of Vancouver, grand chaplain of the provincial lodge, will be the preacher.

In the morning the soloists will be Mrs. Frank Griffin, who will sing "Face to Face," a composition of Johnson. The choir will sing Barnaby's anthem, "Sweet Is Thy Mercy, Lord," the solo obligato by Mrs. G. A. Downard.

In the evening the Masonic choir, under the direction of C. C. Warren, will assist in the music of the service and will sing the choruses "Prayer of Thanksgiving" (Kremer), "The Lord's Prayer" (Sullivan), "Prayer Perfect," arranged from the solo for male voices by Stenson, "Prayer of the Sea" (Dudley Buck), and "Warriors Bled," from Costa's oratorio "El" (The March of the Israelites) by Oakley.

The St. Andrew's Presbyterian Choir will sing the anthem "Still, Still With Thee," by Wesley Couper, and the combined choir will sing "The Heavens Are Telling," from the oratorio "Creation" by Haydn.

An organ recital will be given by James A. Longfield, the organist, from 1 p.m. to 7.30 p.m.

SUBJECT IS
"PROPAGANDA"Freeman Brown to Lecture
B. I. Association on "Propaganda Or the Truth"

The Victoria and District British-Israel Association will have Freeman Brown, association librarian, as speaker at the regular weekly meeting in the Foresters' Hall, Cormorant Street, on Tuesday at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Brown, speaking under the title "Propaganda or the Truth," will draw attention to the danger of listening to the almost endless propaganda which is so widely circulated. Mr. Brown aims to show that only by going to our textbooks, the Bible, can the real truth be obtained.

Well-known Preacher
Missionary Alliance

Rev. W. J. Sipprell, who is well known in Victoria, will preach tomorrow morning at the Christian and Missionary Alliance, Yates Street below Government, and the pastor, Rev. Daniel Walker, will preach at the evening service at 7.30 o'clock on "The Personality and Power of the Holy Spirit." Sunday school and Bible class will be at 2.30 p.m.

ANGELIC SERVICES
St. John's Church

8 o'clock—Holy Communion
11 o'clock—Morning Prayer
7.30 o'clock—Evening Prayer
Rector—
Rev. Canon F. A. Chadwick, M.A.

Christ Church
Cathedral

TWENTY-SECOND SUNDAY AFTER
TRINITY
Holy Communion—8 and 12.15
Matins and Sermon—11 o'clock
Preacher, The Dean of Columbia
Brenson and Sermon—7.30 o'clock
Preacher, Rev. T. R. Lancaster
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18
Service of Inspiration and Witness,
8 o'clock
Preacher, Rt. Rev. H. E. Berton
Bishop Coadjutor of Columbia

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

St. Mary's Church
8.15 a.m. (No. 1) Catechism
Holy Communion—8 o'clock
Matins and Sermon—11 o'clock
Evening Prayer and Sermon—7 o'clock
Junior Sunday School—11 o'clock
Canon A. E. de L. Nunn, M.A., Rector

TO CELEBRATE
ANNIVERSARYJames Bay United Was
Opened 43 Years Ago

The forty-third anniversary of the opening of James Bay United Church, corner of Mendzie and Michigan Streets, will be celebrated in a fitting manner on Sunday, beginning with the church school hour in the morning at 11 o'clock, when P. W. Davey and Frank Schroeder will speak of the history and work of the church throughout the years.

At the evening service at 7.30 o'clock there will be a programme of music and speaking appropriate for the occasion. The pastor, Rev. W. R. Brown, will conduct the service and deliver the anniversary message, taking for his subject "The Peculiarity of the Human Hand; or Hands and Hearts Across the Years."

The music will include vocal numbers by Miss Phyllis Daville, gold medalist soprano; vocal duet by Mrs. Gordon Mitchell and George Guy; and instrumental numbers by Gilbert Margison, violinist. Miss Mary-Jonson will be the accompanist and organist. Music will be played as the congregation assembles and the congregational singing will be accompanied by violins and piano.

The James Bay Church was built in 1892. The first meeting to consider the erection of the edifice was held in July, 1891, and at that meeting the following were appointed as trustees of the church: George Powell, James Morrison, Charles Roper, David Ballantyne and John Clarke. The trustees met on July 21, 1891, and purchased the lot on which the present church stands from David Spencer for the sum of \$1,040, and a joint note of the trustees was given for the amount. At the following meeting of the trustees a building committee was appointed consisting of Messrs. Powell, Spencer and Roper.

WILL SPEAK ON
RECONCILIATIONRev. C. G. MacKenzie Will
Discuss Books at Centennial
Evening Service

"Reconciliation," as the great need of the world to-day and as the typical Christian activity in all ages, will be the theme of the morning sermon by Rev. C. G. MacKenzie in Centennial United Church, George Road, at 11 o'clock tomorrow.

In the evening at 7.30 o'clock Mr. MacKenzie will speak on "Books," and will mention in particular Bergson's "The Two Sources of Morality and Religion" and "Christ's Alternative to Communism," by E. Stanley Jones.

At the morning service the choir will render the anthem "Far From Home" (Woodward), and Miss Alisa Barclay will sing a selected solo. In the evening MacKenzie's anthem "A Day In Thy Courts," will be the choir's contribution, and Miss Lillian MacDonald will be the soloist.

The Sunday school will meet at 2.30 o'clock.

On Tuesday next, at 8.15 p.m., three choirs will give a concert of pleasing variety in the church. The Elgar Choir of North Vancouver will be responsible for the major part of the programme. The Ariel Singers, conducted by Frank Tupman, will give a group of part-songs, and Centennial Choir will join in mass chorus work with J. W. Buckler conducting. This concert is in aid of the church funds. Programmes may be obtained from choir members and Fletcher Brothers music store.

PULPITS WILL
BE EXCHANGEDMetropolitan and First
United Pastors Transfer
To-morrow

The annual pulpit exchange between Metropolitan and First United Churches will take place tomorrow morning, when Rev. W. G. Wilson, M.A., D.D., will preach at Metropolitan United Church.

Dr. Wilson has chosen for his theme "Sacrifice and Joy." The choir, under the direction of Frank Tupman, with Edward Parsons at the organ, will render two anthems, "Let the Righteous Be Glad" (Lloyd), and "God So Loved the World" (Stainer).

The evening hour of worship will feature a musical service of praise, including the following numbers: Anthem, "Great Is the Lord" (Sydenham); duet and chorus, "I Waited for the Lord" (Mendelssohn); solo, "Abide With Me" (Liddle), Miss Sheila Conway; anthem, "Lead Kindly Light" (Buck); anthem, "Hail, Glorious Light" (Martin). Rev. E. P. Church will conduct the service.

SPECIAL INVITATION

A special invitation to the service Sunday evening is extended to all those who were connected with the church at its inception, a number of whom are still active in the work of the church, and many more still living in Victoria and its environs.

Heading the list of those of longest service in the church and still active in its work is Mr. Justin Gilbert, the church treasurer, who has been with the organization since the beginning. Then come Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeder, P. W. Davey and Mrs. George Gwiley.

Owing to the impossibility of securing funds either from the general board of the church or on the open market, the proposed new building project has been dropped for the present and all energies will be bent in the direction of the repair and renovation of the present buildings.

REV. CHURCH AT
FIRST UNITED"Other Side of Boat" to Be
Topic; Rev. E. W. Horton at
Pulpit in Evening

Then senior minister of the Metropolitan and First United Churches are exchanging pulpits for the morning service to-morrow. Rev. E. W. Horton, B.A., will preach in First United Church, taking for his subject "The Other Side of the Boat." The evening service will be conducted by Rev. E. W. Horton, B.A., who has chosen as his subject "Is Religion Necessary?" There will be special music at both services.

Under the direction of W. C. Fyfe, the following music will be rendered: Morning, solo, "The Lord Is My Helper" (Carrie Adams); by Miss Marion Mitchell; and anthem, "Prepare Ye the Way" (Garrett), with Mrs. W. H. Wilson and S. J. Mitchell as soloists.

Evening, solo, "The Promise of Life" (Cowan), by Mrs. F. G. Carver; and anthem, "All People That Do Dwell" (John West)—George H. Peaker will be organist.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
TEXT TO-MORROW"Mortals and Immortals" will be
the subject of the lesson-sermon in
all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on
Sunday.

The golden text is: "We that are in this tabernacle do groan, being burdened; not for that we would be unclothed, but clothed upon, that mortality might be swallowed up of life." (II Corinthians 5, 4).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Is not one to another, seeing that we have put off the old man with his deeds, and have put on the new man, which is renewed in knowledge after the image of Him that created him." (Colossians 3, 10).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The conceptions of mortal, erring thought must give way to the ideal of all that is perfect and eternal. Through many generations human beliefs will be attaining diviner conceptions, and the immortal and perfect model of God's creation will finally be seen as the only true conception of being."

TO SPEAK AT
TRUTH CENTRENewell Weston Takes "The
Troward Teachings" as
Subject For Address

W. Newell Weston, who has returned from the United States, will speak at Victoria Truth Centre tomorrow. At 11 o'clock Mr. Weston will speak on "The Troward Teachings."

There will be a solo by Mrs. D. B. Keir, "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go" (Harker).

Mr. Weston's subject at 7.30 o'clock will be "Potency of Praise." A quest will be given by P. Irving and S. Clarke. On Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock the subject will be "Healing of All Things." On Friday evening at 8 o'clock there will be an informal class on "Fundamentals of Truth."

Programme For
Sunday Services

The services on Sunday at St. John's Church, Colwood, will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8 o'clock; matins and Holy Communion, 11 o'clock; preacher, the vicar; children's service at 2.30 p.m.; address by Deaconess Robinson. At St. Matthew's Church, Langford, there will be Sunday school at 10 o'clock and evening at 7 o'clock, the preacher being Rev. S. Ryall, rector of St. Luke's, Cedar Hill. The A.V.P. will meet in the vicarage on Tuesday at 8 o'clock.

Theosophists Will
Mark Anniversary

Ivorson L. Harris of Point Loma, Cal., regent vice-president of Theosophical Society, will give the concluding public forum-lecture here to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock at the headquarters of the Victoria lodge, 204 Jones Bldg., 715 Fort Street.

The subject will be "The Theosophical Movement: Its Mission."

Sunday marks the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of the Theosophical Society in New York City on November 17, 1875, by H. P. Blavatsky, William Q. Judge, Colonel H. S. Olcott and others.

Next Tuesday evening Mr. Harris will take part in the Victoria lodge's round-table discussion of "The Seven Jewels of Wisdom."

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ARMY OBSERVES
CADET SUNDAYTo-morrow being "Corps Cadet
Sunday" the Salvation Army brigade
will be in charge of all the meetings
under the leadership of their guardian,
Colonel G. W. Bockley, each cadet taking
an active part. Adjutant and Mrs.
Edie, with a party of Victoria Salvationists, attended the recent British
Columbia Congress in Vancouver led
by Commissioner John McMillan, territorial commander of Toronto. The
adjutant will give a talk on "Impressions of the Congress" at the afternoon meeting to-morrow. The Citadel Band, under Bandmaster W. Ratcliffe, will play at the Home For Aged Men at 2.30 o'clock. All meetings are open to the public, including those held on Monday, Thursday and Saturday nights, at 8 o'clock.

ANGELIC

ST. MARY'S CHURCH, ELGIN ROAD
(No. 1) Catechism—8 a.m. Holy
Communion and sermon, 11 a.m. Evening
Prayer—7.30 p.m. Sermon—8 p.m.
9.45 a.m. Junior, 11 a.m. Canon A. E.
de L. Nunn, M.A., rector.

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS, ORANGE HALL,
Courtenay St., Morning, 11 a.m. Evening
Service, 7.30 p.m. Subject, "What Is
The Kingdom of God?"

GOSPEL HALLS

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 635
Pandora Ave.—Special meeting will be
held at the above address commencing
Monday, Nov. 18, at 7.30 p.m. Also
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and
Friday at 8 p.m. Speaker, Mrs. E. W. Brown.
Subject, "The Kingdom of God." Study in
the Gospel of John. You are cordially
invited. Come.REDUPERN GOSPEL HALL, 1822 REDUPERN
ST., SUNDAY, 11 a.m. Bible class.
11 a.m. Sunday School and Bible
class. 7.30 p.m. Gospel service, speaker,
Mr. R. Weller. Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.,
prayer and Bible study. Thursday, 3 p.m.,
women's gospel meeting. Friday, 7.30 p.m.,
lantern lecture for the young people.
Come, all are welcome.

SPIRITUALIST

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE TEMPLE, 1406
Douglas St., Sunday, 7.30. Lecture,
Mr. Fraser, Message. Tuesday, 2.30 to
5, tea, readings.SPIRITUALIST CHURCH—S.O.E.
Hall, Broad St., Sunday morning, 11
o'clock, lecture. Evening service, 7.30
o'clock, lecture. Subject, "The Need for
Spiritualism." Messages by
Flowers and clairvoyance. Monday evening,
open circle, 7.45. Messages for all.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

QUAKER MEETING HOUSE, FERN ST.
off Fort St., Meeting for worship, 11
a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

THEOSOPIHICAL

VICTORIA—LOCAL—THEOSOPIHICAL
Society (Unit Loma), 29 Jones Bldg.,
Sunday, 8 p.m. Public forum-lecture by
Ivorson Harris of the International Theosophical Headquarters. Staff on "The
Theosophical Movement: Its Mission."
Tuesday, 8 p.m. Mr. Harris will take part
in the round-table discussion of "The
Seven Jewels of Wisdom." Friday, 8 p.m.,
the study-class will take up the free
correspondence course in theosophy for beginners. All welcome.By the ELGAR CHOIR
Of North Saanich
Assisted by Frank Tupman's
ARIEL SINGERS AND CENTENNIAL
CHURCH CHOIR

Admission, 25c. Students, 15c
Programmes at Fletcher's Music Store

Victoria City Temple
845 North Park Street
8.45 a.m.
School of Religious Education
11 a.m.—"Was the Lord Lost?"
Rev. W. J. Howard
7.30 p.m.
"LISTENING IN"
Rev. W. G. Wilson, M.A., D.D.First Baptist Church
Quadra and Mission Streets
REV. G. A. RYNDOLPH, Minister
SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Oliver Stout, OrganistEDUCATIONAL
WORK THEMESpecial Reference to Training
For Ministry to Be Made
at Cathedral

Holy Communion will be celebrated in Christ Church Cathedral to-morrow at 8, 9 and 12.15 o'clock. The members of the cathedral fellowship will make their monthly corporate act of Communion at the 8 o'clock service.

Dean Quinton will preach at the morning service and Rev. T. R. Lancaster at evening.

To-morrow being Educational Sunday, the sermons, prayers and hymns will be directed towards the educational work of the church, and particularly that of training men for the church's ministry.

At 4.30 o'clock in the chapel of the Memorial Hall the second of the young people's services will be held, conducted by Len Dixon and Chris Howland. Tea will be served in the guild room at the close of the service.

In connection with the recently launched Dominion-wide movement for the evangelising of Canadian life, a special service of inspiration and witness will be held in the Cathedral on Monday at 8 o'clock. A special form of service has been drawn up for this occasion, when it is hoped that those attending will renew their allegiance to the church and re-offer themselves for active discipleship. The address at this service will be given by the bishop coadjutor of the diocese.

The cathedral fellowship will meet on Wednesday in the Memorial Hall chapel, when discussion by groups in the afternoon will be held on the subject "How Can We Carry on the Work of Inspiration and Witness?"

SERMON SERIES
ON BEATITUDESDr. E. A. Henry to Discuss
Question "What Is Your
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At 7.30 o'clock in the evening, Dr. Henry, continuing a series of evening sermons on "Great Bible Questions," will discuss the vital question, "What Is Your Life?" Miss Isabelle Pike will be the evening soloist and the choir will render the anthem, "Lift Up Your Heads" (Hopkins).

Theme Is "Need
For Spiritualism"

The usual services will be held at First Spiritualist Church to-morrow. The Sunday school will start promptly at 11 o'clock in the morning.

Mrs. Frampton will speak in the evening on "The Need for Spiritualism." Following the address, floral messages and clairvoyance will be given.

(Additional Church News on Page 17)

ARMY OBSERVES
CADET SUNDAY

To-morrow being "Corps Cadet Sunday" the Salvation Army brigade will be in charge of all the meetings under the leadership of their guardian, Colonel G. W. Bockley, each cadet taking an active part. Adjutant and Mrs. Edie, with a party of Victoria Salvationists, attended the recent British Columbia Congress in Vancouver led by Commissioner John McMillan, territorial commander of Toronto. The adjutant will give a talk on "Impressions of the Congress" at the afternoon meeting to-morrow. The Citadel Band, under Bandmaster W. Ratcliffe, will play at the Home For Aged Men at 2.30 o'clock. All meetings are open to the public, including those held on Monday, Thursday and Saturday nights, at 8 o'clock.

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ST. MARY'S CHURCH, ELGIN ROAD
(No. 1) Catechism—8 a.m. Holy
Communion and sermon, 11 a.m. Evening
Prayer—7.30 p.m. Sermon—8 p.m.
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de L. Nunn, M.A., rector.

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS, ORANGE HALL,
Courtenay St., Morning, 11 a.m. Evening
Service, 7.30 p.m. Subject, "What Is
The Kingdom of God?"

GOSPEL HALLS

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 635
Pandora Ave.—Special meeting will be
held at the above address commencing
Monday, Nov. 18, at 7.30 p.m. Also
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and
Friday at 8 p.m. Speaker, Mrs. E. W. Brown.
Subject, "The Kingdom of God." Study in
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lantern lecture for the young people.
Come, all are welcome.

SPIRITUALIST

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE TEMPLE, 1406
Douglas St., Sunday, 7.30. Lecture,
Mr. Fraser, Message. Tuesday, 2.30 to
5, tea, readings.SPIRITUALIST CHURCH—S.O.E.
Hall, Broad St., Sunday morning, 11
o'clock, lecture. Evening service, 7.30
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Flowers and clairvoyance. Monday evening,
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SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

QUAKER MEETING HOUSE, FERN ST.
off Fort St., Meeting for worship, 11
a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

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VICTORIA—LOCAL—THEOSOPIHICAL
Society (Unit Loma), 29 Jones Bldg.,
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11 a.m.—"Was the Lord Lost?"
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"LISTENING IN"
Rev. W. G. Wilson, M.A., D.D.First Baptist Church
Quadra and Mission Streets
REV. G. A. RYNDOLPH, Minister
SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Oliver Stout, OrganistYoung Evangelist
Will Speak Here

"An extraordinary young evangelist of whom we shall hear much more," is the comment of Hugh Redwood concerning J. Edwin Orr, who is soon to visit Victoria. Mr. Orr is the author of the books "Can God?", "10,000 Miles of Miracle in Britain," "Prove Me Now!", "10,000 Miles of Miracle to Moscow," and "The Promise Is to You! 10,000 Miles of Miracle to Palestine." Mr. Orr is due to give a series of thrilling addresses in Victoria December 1 and 2.

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"That they all may be one"

CONSERVATIVE HEAD CHOSEN

E. W. Maynard Elected By Acclamation at Annual Meeting

Acclamation was given all major officers of the Victoria Conservative Association at the annual meeting in the Conservative rooms, Campbell Building, yesterday evening.

E. W. Maynard was chosen as the president for the coming year with Robert D. Harvey as first vice-president and Mrs. Mary J. Roberts as second vice-president. F. A. Willis went back as secretary and P. G. Mulliner as treasurer.

Delegates chosen to the provincial executive were Mrs. W. G. Moresby and P. G. Mulliner.

Balloting took place only in connection with the choice of four delegates to the British Columbia Conservative Association, which resulted in the election of Hugh Allan, Brigadier J. Sutherland Brown, R. D. Harvey and J. E. Branson.

Announcement was made of the annual meeting of the British Columbia association in Vancouver on December 14 and of the provincial convention to choose a leader next June.

Outgoing officers were cordially thanked for their services.

D. B. Plunkett, member-elect for Victoria, spoke, expressing thanks for the association's support in the campaign.

He also urged intensive organization of the party in preparation for the provincial election.

The speaker hinted that the time was not far off when the federal treasury would be unable to continue subsidizing the western provinces and declared that the reciprocal trade pact with the United States and reference of legislation to the Supreme Court would not solve the Dominion's financial difficulties.

The policy of the British Columbia Government of spending money as if there were no end to the treasury also could not continue, he declared.

Hugh Allan, the retiring president, said the association had been growing satisfactorily in the last few years and paid a tribute to his colleagues in office, urging loyal support for the new president.

F. A. Willis, campaign manager for Mr. Plunkett, spoke briefly.

Mrs. Florence Noel rendered vocal numbers accompanied by Mrs. A. L. Robinson.

Your Baby and Mine

By MYRTLE NEVER ELDERED

"My boy is far worse now than he was when he was smaller," is the plaint of a young mother who has nursed the contentious aim to bring up a perfect child. Upon inquiry as to the boy's age it was discovered that he had reached the fourth year.

In consequence he now ran out doors to play with boy companions; he talked back; he acted smart; he used profane words; he preferred at times to leave the table and sit stolidly in the living-room while his parents ate, rather than carry out the mannerly habits he had been taught. He ingeniously thought up ways of attracting attention to his behavior.

DOWNCAST MOTHER

All of this not only humiliated the mother—who had so long crowded about his perfect manners and conduct—but it made her feel herself a failure. How good had her training been when it had collapsed in four years?

A child who would not exhibit some of these evidences of independent thinking and setting would indeed be something to worry about. Only by so acting does the child discover what happens. He tries out new words which appeal to his tongue and then discovers that his mother is tremendously upset by them. This enhances the value of the experiment and so he tries others.

"NOW BOBBY"

He pours out the last spoonful of apple sauce from his saucer to his spoon and watches the reaction of his mother. It is pleasantly prompt. "Now, Bobby, did you ever see any of us do that?" Of course he hasn't—but it is a pretty good trick at that for see how quickly it gets a response. Just spooning up the last spoonful neatly never did.

Bobby has heretofore been a rather quiet child but now he gets like a Comanche Indian, getting in addition to the fun of using his lungs, a most alluring reaction from an agitated mother who constantly notices and comments upon his noisiness.

HE GETS ATTENTION

All day long the child accidentally or intentionally tries out new types of behavior. Sometimes the acts themselves are exciting, sometimes only as they affect adults. But always he is doing things that win for him a far more pleasing glare of publicity than just being a good little boy.

Mothers ought to decide that unless a child's behavior is definitely antisocial and harmful that her best bet is to ignore it, and smile and commend only the type of behavior she prefers to retain. Most of the "bad" things done by a boy of four are too quickly forgotten to be applauded by adult attention.

The Rustlers' Club and Livers will hold another of their entertaining dances at the Foresters' Hall on Friday, November 22. Jack Carter's orchestra has been engaged to play and a good variety of the latest tunes will be served and the dance will continue till 1 o'clock.

CANADIAN PRIME MINISTER IN WASHINGTON



The Canadian-United States Trade Treaty was signed in Washington yesterday afternoon by Premier King for this country and Secretary of State Cordell Hull for the republic. The ceremony was held in the presence of President Roosevelt and all the members of his cabinet. In the above picture, Mr. King is shown as he appeared when being welcomed by Acting Secretary of State William Phillips on his arrival at the Union Station in Washington last week for the talks with President Roosevelt which led up to the announcement of the trade agreement.

Radialities

The new Hollywood studios of the National Broadcasting Company, providing the most advanced technical facilities known to radio engineers for NBC's broadcasts from the movie capital, will be dedicated about December 1. It is announced by Richard C. Patterson Jr., executive vice-president of NBC.

Waring's Pennsylvanians have led careers which conclusively indicate that truth is stronger than fiction. Originally tutored in Pennsylvania State College to become ministers, architects, civil engineers, dentists, doctors, lawyers and experts in finance and commerce, they got together on the campus and decided to turn to music instead. As a result every member of the Pennsylvanians now earns more money in one season than he could have done in five years in the profession he studied for in school.

In appreciation of the military march, "Lancers of the Hundred and Twenty-second," which Gale Page, NBC-contralto, wrote and dedicated to the 122nd Field Artillery Lancers, Gale was made an honorary captain of the outfit recently at the Chicago Army.

The mounted troopers turned out in full regimental regalia to see the NBC soloist receive the honor.

ANDY THE PIANIST

Charles Correll (Andy) realized a long cherished ambition the other night when he demonstrated his piano-playing ability for the first time on the air. Correll is an accomplished pianist, but is seldom heard in public. The "Andy" NBC script called for a few bars of music during a Halloween party episode, and Correll supplied it.

Oscar Shaw's one superstition, the red carnation which has adorned his chest for twenty years, is now represented by a composition rubber poxy since the star of "Broadway Varieties" suddenly took it to his head to tabulate his twenty-year florist bill recently.

Jack Benny earned his first dollar delivering groceries in Waukegan, Illinois. Mary Livingstone sold silk stockings in a department store in Los Angeles. Johnny Green worked as quotation boy in a Wall Street broker's office. George Baker carried water for the elephants at the Al G. Barnum circus. Harry Conn was a pin boy in a Broadway bowling alley. Don Wilson, who lived in a Denver movie theatre.

TROUBLESOME ORCHESTRA

Little known facts about a well-known orchestra... A great problem is to seat Andre Kostelanetz's forty-five musicians near the microphone and still leave plenty of room for the instrumentalists to dash forward for their special passages and get back to their seats in a hurry without dislodging the other boys. Trombone players in the back row have to make it to the front of the stage in three seconds flat. And there also are worries of the saxophone players who fear that, in their hurried dash to the mike, they'll suddenly find the wrong instrument in their hands. Quite a deal of commotion and mystery is raised around the stage door of CBS Playhouse No. 1 every Wednesday and Saturday when 114 musical instruments are carried into the house for this broadcast. The solution lies in the fact that many of the trumpet, trombone and saxophone players perform on eight to ten instruments during a show.

Because a fellow artist was willing to give his blood for her, Marjorie Beattie, pretty vocalist with Paul Pender's Palace Hotel Orchestra soon will be back on the air singing with renewed vigor. Miss Beattie, who was operated upon recently for appendicitis, suffered a relapse and Dr. Elliott B. Tobias ordered a blood transfusion. Every lad in the Pender orchestra offered his services, but tests indicated that the blood of none of them fitted the classification of Miss Beattie's. A transfusion from the wrong class of blood means almost certain death. So Pender sent out an SOS to all local dance orchestras. Up stepped the Grift Williams' Mark Hopkins Hotel orchestra, to a man, and Dr. Tobias renewed the test.

EX-BROKER TO PLEAD GUILTY

Seattle, Nov. 16.—August Mehlhorn Jr., fifty-eight, former Seattle broker, sought for five years on grand larceny charges before his arrest last July, decided yesterday to throw himself on the mercy of the court.

He said he would plead guilty to two grand larceny counts when his trial opens Monday. He had pleaded guilty to seven counts on his return here from Oakland, Calif., where he was arrested.

"I am old and tired," he said, "I was trying to do what seemed the best thing at the time."

In the two counts he is accused of misappropriating \$4,600.

SMART LINES FEATURE OF NEW CARS



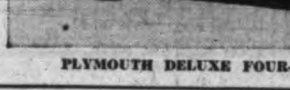
DODGE "DU" FOUR-DOOR SEDAN



PLYMOUTH DELUXE FOUR-DOOR TOURING SEDAN



TO-DAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE



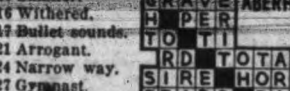
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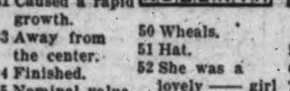
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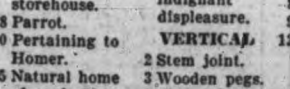
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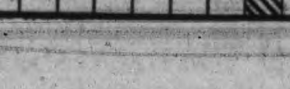
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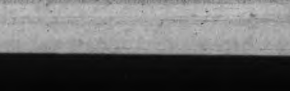
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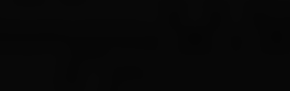
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TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Tenth Birthday of United Church to Be Acknowledged From Nov. 22 to 24

Inspirational gatherings in continuation of the celebration of the tenth anniversary of the United Church of Canada will be held in Victoria from Friday, November 22, to Sunday, November 24.

The programme is as follows: Friday, November 22 at 8 p.m., public meeting in Fairfield United Church, at Moss Street and Fairfield Road, speaker, Rev. R. B. Cochrane, M.A., D.D., general secretary of home missions; public meeting in Centennial United Church, at George Road and David Street, speaker, the Very Rev. James Endicott, D.D., L.L.D., general secretary of foreign missions. The public meetings will close at 9.30 o'clock, after which there will be a round-table conference of workers and speakers.

Sunday, November 24, 11 a.m., First Church, at Quadra and Firdard Streets, Rev. R. B. Cochrane, D.D.; 11 a.m. Metropolitan Church, at Quadra and Pandora Avenue, Very Rev. James Endicott, D.D.

"HANDS OF GOD" WILL BE TOPIC

At Victoria West United Church, at the corner of Raynor and Pullerton Avenues, to-morrow morning, the speaker will be Rev. W. R. Brown, who will have for his subject, "The Hands of God—or the Man Who Could Not Eat His Bread Alone."

The music will include an anthem by the choir entitled "Blessed Are the People" (Edwin Moore), and a male voice chorus entitled "Through Your Sins Be as Scarce." William McDonald will lead the choir and Miss Amy Anderson will preside at the organ. Sunday school meets at 9.45 o'clock, with William Caley directing, and the kindergarten at 11 o'clock, with Miss Minnie Beattie in charge.

The Ladies' Aid have set the date of their annual fall bazaar for Wednesday, November 20, at the church. Mrs. Mayhew will be the guest of honor and will declare the bazaar open. Mrs. George Guy will preside. On the first Sunday in December the congregation will celebrate the twenty-third anniversary of the new church for public worship.

STARTS STUDY ON EPHESIANS

In the morning service Rev. J. A. Hughes, pastor of the Broad Street Pentecostal Assembly, will begin a series of studies in the Book of Ephesians. "The Beginnings of the Christian Life" will be the title of the first address.

The orchestra will play hymn selections before the commencement of the evening congregational singing which begins at 7.30 o'clock. The male quartette will sing "Jesus, Saviour, Pilot Me," "World Events" will be commented upon by the Pastor, and "Thou Art Weighed in the Balance and Found Wanting" is the title of the gospel message.

REALITY FIRST BAPTIST THEME

The minister, Rev. G. A. Reynolds, will speak twice in the First Baptist Church on Sunday. At the morning worship the subject of his sermon will be, "Bearing One Another's Burden." The choir will sing Jackson's "Te Deum." Mrs. Robert McIntosh will sing "O Lovely Flowers," by Alexander.

At the evening service the minister will discuss the reality of the Christian religion, his theme being, "The Marks of a Christian." The music for this service will be: anthem, "Baviour When Night Involves the Skies," by Mendelssohn; solo by Mr. James Dinamore, "In a Garden," by Gabriel.

The Vancouver Island Baptist Association will meet next Wednesday afternoon and evening in the Emmanuel Baptist Church. This meeting will take the place of the regular mid-week service.

Will Lecture On Gibraltar

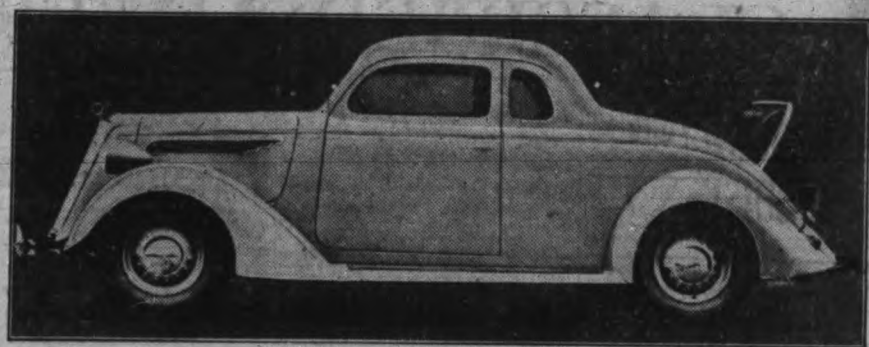
Rev. Andrew Roddan, who spent six years at Gibraltar and came into personal contact with the conditions there, will tell of his experiences on Tuesday evening at Metropolitan United Church at 8 o'clock, under the caption, "Gibraltar, the Key to the Mediterranean." Previous to the lecture Edward Parsons will play a half-hour organ recital. Mrs. G. Lavel will be the guest soloist. Tickets are available at Lee and Fraser on Broad Street.

H. BOOTHMAN AT GUILD MEETING

Herbert Boothman will speak at the Middleton British-Israel Guild meeting on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Campbell Building, Douglas Street.

Mr. Boothman will take for his subject the question, "Why Did Jesus Come?"

1936 LaFAYETTE IS SHOW SENSATION



The new LaFayette series of Nash produced cars is compelling wide attention at Motor Shows and exhibitions across Canada. The model illustrated in the new five-window coupe, procurable with or without rumble seat. The quarter windows offer greater vision for driver and passengers, a decided safety factor. It is one of seven body styles now available in this low-priced, Nash-built line.

CONFERENCE AT BAPTIST ENDS

Three vital subjects will occupy the attention at the Central Baptist Church to-morrow as the Bible conference is brought to a close. This conference for the deeper study of the Word of God has been warmly appreciated, and the ministry of Rev. Jack Mitchell, the leader of the Portland Union Bible Classes, will long be remembered.

On Sunday morning the subject will be "Bond Slaves of Jesus Christ." At the afternoon rally at 3 o'clock the special subject will be "The Redemption of the Body: When? Where? How? How Does the Partial Baptism Theory Deny the Work of Christ on the Cross? Is Divine Healing in the Atonement?"

At the evening gospel service at 7.30 o'clock Mr. Mitchell's closing message will be "The Claims of Christ: No Doubts in Hell! No Doubts in Heaven! Where Are the Doubts?"

TO OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

Preaching services in the Mt. Toimie district go back to the early seventies when the Rev. S. McGregor of St. Andrew's Church, Victoria, commenced services on Sunday afternoons in the old Cedar Hill School.

These were carried on with more or less regularity until 1894, when, under the pastorate of the Rev. G. Munson, St. Aidan's Church was erected and opened on November 18.

The anniversary services will be conducted by the minister, Rev. T. G. Griffiths, who will preach in the morning on, "Losing and Gaining," and in the evening on, "The Family of God."

There will be special music by the choir. Old members and friends will be heartily welcomed at the services and at the anniversary social on Tuesday evening, it is announced.

WESTERN BOYS GO TO TORONTO FAIR

Winnipeg, Nov. 15.—Western Canada will send fourteen boys' clubs to compete for agricultural honors at the Royal Winter Fair, opening next week in Toronto. Four of these clubs go from Manitoba, four from Alberta, and three each from Saskatchewan and British Columbia.

"Foundations" Is Belmont Subject

Rev. James Hood, pastor of Belmont Avenue United Church, will preach twice to-morrow. The morning theme will be, "Foundations"; the evening theme will be, "The Way of Peace and the Making of Peace." The choir will sing anthems morning and evening.

Spiritual Temple Speaker W. Fraser

"What Is the Most Important Thing in Life?" will be the subject of an address to be delivered by W. Fraser to-morrow at 7.30 o'clock at the Spiritual Temple, in the Central Auditorium, 1408 Douglas Street.

Mr. Fraser is a very interesting speaker and his lectures have been greatly appreciated by his listeners. Messages will be received at the close of the service.

Afternoon tea will be served on Tuesday from 2.30 to 5 o'clock, with readings.

BRITISH-ISRAEL

The following meetings are scheduled to take place in Victoria and district next week. All will start at 8 o'clock.

Monday — Marigold Hall, W. H. Blackall, "Does the Gospel of Grace Annul the Law of the Lord?" Sooke branch, Sooke; Middleton Guild, Campbell Building; Langford group, Langford, Mrs. Brake, "Israel, Yesterday, To-day and To-morrow," at 2.45 p.m.

Tuesday — Foresters' Hall, Cormorant Street, Freeman Brown, "Propaganda or the Truth?"

Wednesday — Prospect Lake, at the home of Miss Hewitt, N. Y. Cross, "The Individual's Part in the National Programme."

Thursday — Minnie Eason Bible study circle, 1039 Southgate Street, 2.45 p.m., W. H. Blackall, "Jerusalem, Past, Present and Future."

Friday — Committee meeting at headquarters, 645 Pandora Avenue. Radio Broadcasts—CJCR, Sunday, 5.15 p.m.; CJOR, Tuesday, 6.30 p.m.; CECT, Tuesday, 7.15 p.m.

GUEST SPEAKER AT CITY TEMPLE

Rev. W. J. Howard to Preach on "Who Are the Lost?" in Morning

Rev. W. J. Howard, formerly of Forestburg, Alta., will preach at the Victoria City Temple to-morrow morning.

The title of his sermon will be "Who Are the Lost?"

At the evening service Rev. W. G. Wilson, M.A., D.D., pastor of the First United Church, here, will have charge and will preach on "Listening In." The Temple Choir will sing S. Smith's anthem "Seek Ye the Lord" in the morning and Handel's "Holy Art Thou" in the evening. During the evening service Mrs. Edith Mayell will sing a soprano solo.

MISSION SEEKS FURTHER HELP

The Sunday school board of the Lake Hill Mission wish to thank all donors who have contributed to their new building.

Reports were given from the committee, who desired to further ask for assistance to be able to finish the building for occupancy free of debt; a full report of all finances and expenditures can be ascertained from the treasurer.

A new plan was suggested by the superintendent of the board to enable all citizens of Greater Victoria to have a part as a Remembrance Week. The plan is to have a ten-cent week commencing November 17. The objective is \$200.50. The plan will be put into effect as follows: Monday, all members of United Church; Tuesday, all members of

RENT APARTMENTS with WANT ADS

SALES OF LAFAYETTE CLIMB AS BUYERS COMPARE IT WITH OTHER LOW-PRICED CARS

When you see the X-Ray System in a Nash-LaFayette showroom... which you see that the 1936 LaFayette is the ONLY car in the lowest-price field that's engineered, powered and lubricated exactly like the highest priced cars... then you'll understand why sales have doubled and even tripled in cities and towns across Canada since the introduction of the new LaFayette. Just a few short months ago! Then you'll agree, too, that this is the best, most roomy car... the safest, best-engineered car ever offered at anywhere near its price! See it today at the nearest Nash-LaFayette showroom!

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ANY SIZE REQUIRED PHONE ORDERS G 2854

DODGE SHOWS SMART LINE

Begg Motor Company Introduces 1936 Models To-day

Beauty, safety, comfort and economy of operation are being stressed by the manufacturers of the new 1936 Dodge being introduced to-day by the Begg Motor Company Limited, local dealers. Further progress in harmony of line is shown in the flowing body lines of the new models. Trends of the past few years are accentuated in greater degree this year and the new Dodge represents a long forward step in automobile design.

In keeping with the current Dodge emphasis on economy the new cars are well engineered to make this an important feature for 1936. Cooling, lubricating, fueling and other factors affecting engine performance are all planned to economize on gasoline and oil consumption.

Dodge has built a reputation for dependability among a wide list of owners, over its historical twenty-one years of automobile manufacturing. Many features on the new car go even further to sustain this reputation and increase the safety factor. Safety glass is standard in all closed models. Brakes are more powerful. Bodies and frames have been greatly strengthened—the frame increased 100% in rigidity.

Comfort and ride features stand

out among Dodge's 1936 innovations. Engineering tests are said to have proven their substantial contribution to the Dodge "Airglide Ride." Greater interior roominess, lower floors, improved spring action and ride levator to eliminate car sway, number among the major improvements.

The 1936 Dodge is offered in three new lines—the D3, D4 and D2 series.

NEW "RIDE LEVELATOR"

An interesting feature of the Dodge Airglide Ride is the even keel of the car as it rounds curves or travels over rough roads. This is achieved by the "Ride Levelator," a device mounted on the front end of the new Dodge D3 and D4 models with the utmost mechanical simplicity. The "Ride Levelator" is a steel bar mounted transversely, with the curved ends anchored to the horizontal arms of the double-acting front shock absorbers. This bar comes into action when one side of the car tends to raise faster than the other. When this happens the bar comes into play so as to keep the car level.

Smoothness and dependability of operation in the 1936 Dodge is brought by a variety of features.

A heavy four-bearing crankshaft with impulse neutralizer mounted on the forward end reduces crankshaft vibration. Seven counter weights cast integral with the shaft balance the weight of the connecting rods, contributing to long life and smooth performance.

Complete sealing of the 1936 Dodge engine prevents abrasives from reaching the engine interior and crippling performance. All air must be breathed in through a copper mesh air cleaner. The oil is kept constantly clean by an

efficient oil cleaner, with a series of filtering elements. Injurious gases are removed from the Dodge crankshaft by a crankshaft ventilating system. Fresh air is drawn through a breather pipe by the forward motion of the car, after being filtered through a copper mesh screen and passes out through a tube at the rear on the opposite side of the engine.

Ventilation is an important factor in the clutch, where action may be impaired by heat set up by the clutch disc. In the Dodge clutch the main pressure plate has been ribbed so that in effect it is a fan. Air is drawn through the bell housing and circulates around the entire mechanism. The temperature in the clutch is therefore regulated, all times. Pressure needed to release the clutch is reduced so that it can be operated with ease by women drivers.

The Dodge transmission is particularly easy to operate and shift because of well proven features. All gears are helically cut for quiet operation. A synchronizing collar in the transmission brings all gears to the same rotation speed before engagement, so that there can be no noise or clashing when shifting.

SAFETY FACTORS

Outstanding of the 1936 improvements in the matter of safety is the use of safety glass all around as standard equipment. Not only will this guard against glass injuries but this glass has been proved to save eye weariness and to soften glare.

Safety glass will combine with the Dodge all-steel body and time-proved hydraulic brakes to provide maximum protection for passengers.

Dodge hydraulic brakes are of the self-equalizing dual action variety which Dodge has pioneered and per-

MIAMI ONCE MORE SCENE OF HURRICANE RUIN



Miami, Fla., surveyed another scene of devastation after the latest hurricane passed, the picture showing wreckage of buildings strewn along the shore against the background of palms still standing despite the fury of the storm. Five deaths were reported in Dade County, of which Miami is the county seat, and property damage there was estimated at more than \$3,000,000. More than 150 were injured. Loss to crops and buildings was heavy in other sections of southern Florida.

fects over many years. Complete control over brake action and smooth even stops are pointed out as features of this type of brake.

Six body models are offered in the Dodge D2 series—four-door touring sedan, two-door touring sedan, rumble seat coupe, business coupe, convertible

coupe and seven-passenger touring sedan. The D4 series comes in five body models the same as the D2 series with

the exception that there is no seven-passenger touring sedan.

The D3 series, the lowest priced car in the Dodge family, has three body models—four-door standard sedan, two-door standard sedan and business coupe.

Within its new, sound and temperature-insulated bodies, Dodge has achieved a fine method of trim and upholstery. The interior equipment includes adjustable visor, rear-view mirror, instrument-panel parcel compartment, built-in footrests in four-door sedan models and many other comfort-promoting details. Smart ashtrays are built into the arm rests. Two ash receivers are incorporated in the instrument panel layout of the D3 and D4 cars, one of them removable for the insertion of radio controls. All closed bodies are wired for radio.

Arts and Letters Awards Given

Associated Press
New York, Nov. 16.—Lynn Font-

anne, actress, to-day was awarded a medal for good diction on the stage, and Pearl Buck, novelist, received the Howells medal for fiction. The awards were made by the American Academy of Arts and Letters. The fiction award was established in honor of William Dean Howells, novelist.

Navy League Chapter—The Navy League I.O.D.E. will meet on Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the regent, Mrs. T. A. Johnston, McClure Street, for its monthly meeting. Arrangements will be made for the

CUT OF TIMBER UP ONE-FIFTH

In Ten Months of This Year Substantial Gains Shown in Production

In the first ten months of this year a total of 1,753,671,498 board feet of logs were scaled in the Vancouver forest district, the big producing area of B.C., latest figures indicate.

This is a 20 per cent increase over the scale in the corresponding period of 1934, which amounted to 1,454,622,128 feet.

The advance was made in all grades but spruce. The Douglas fir cut is up by 120,000,000 to 1,032,637,991 feet or nearly 60 per cent of the entire scale.

Cedar production increased 22,000,000 to 301,241,561 feet and hemlock was up 77,000,000 to 320,530,658 feet.

The balsam scale was 52,639,017 feet, up 8,000,000 feet.

A big increase in the October scale was noted this year with the total 223,362,324 board feet, compared with 166,823,072 feet for the corresponding month of last year.

annual children's ball at the Empress Hotel on Friday evening, December 27,

"Jubilee" Revue Proves a World Of Fun



June Knight... on an October night... in "Jubilee."

From New York Correspondent

New York.—The Broadway critics to a man collaborated on a verdict that not since 1929 had been there such a convocation of ermine, mink, Russian sable, diamond dog collars and star sapphires as was brought forth by the opening night of "Jubilee," the new Cole Porter-Moss Hart musical.

However, metropolitan critics were somewhat less unanimous in their reports as to the merit of the piece. Some, it is true, turned hand-springs, but two or three were lukewarm and one (New York Herald Tribune) was definitely thumbs down.

As for me, the first night, sables and all, was one grand and glorious spectacle set to music, now gay, now tender, slightly reminiscent, it is true, of something called "Anything Goes" (Porter's last year's hit) but eminently satisfactory, withal.

"Jubilee" was the cargo brought back from a round-the-world trip which Porter and Hart, four or five friends, a piano and two typewriters made last year. The two wanted to do an opus together, but knew they never would unless they got away from it all where nobody could telephone or drop in for drinks. They had forgotten about the social ways of the world at sea, though, and at one time it looked as if they might have to debark in Java or somewhere and come home on a tramp steamer if they were to get anything done.

As it turned out, that would have been a pity, for "Jubilee" is filled with bits which the authors declare were inspired by travel. For instance, Porter insists that a real Kling-king bird on an actual Divi-divi tree furnished him with a song theme in Jamaica.

Another song grew out of a visit that authors Gordon and Porter paid to the Sultan of Zanzibar and the strange music for the masque done by June Knight at the end of the first act—a weird, wailing chorus—was suggested by dancers in Bali.

The title was born in the middle of the South Atlantic, when the

passengers were tearfully drinking cocktails to the King and Queen of England on the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the coronation of those sovereigns. Incidentally, the first night of "Jubilee" was celebrated by a vague rumor, perhaps authorized by the press agent, that two representatives of the British embassy were in the audience to see whether there might not be any insult to the crown in the play and thus cause international complications.

Of course there was nothing to that, for anything less like Queen Mary than the discontented monarch of some imaginary kingdom where they spoke a mixture of American and English would be hard to find. The queen, played by blonde and boisterous Mary Boland, is not the only discontented member of her family. Luckily, on the eve of the jubilee, a threat from supposed radicals gives the king and queen and their oldest son and only daughter a chance to leave off being royal for awhile. The king, played by Melville Cooper, wants only a chance to do his newly-learned string trick. The queen wants to meet a cave-man movie hero, perfect her breaststroke and be called Butch. The princess, done by Margaret Adams, is crazy to know a playwright (though what was to stop her, nobody could imagine). The prince, Charles Walters, has had it in mind for ages to get acquainted with a dancer and learn some new steps.

The royal family had a good time while their holiday lasted and achieved all their ambitions, though they got into some funny places doing it, including a lion's cage in a zoo. But in the end, they had to come back to the jubilee and yards and yards of gold and silver metal cloth.

You will see how luxurious it all is when you hear that one of Mary Boland's trains is fifteen yards long and requires four page boys to lift it.

Some of the Jubilee songs you will be hearing are "A Picture of You Without Me," "Everybody's 'Who's Anybody' and the "Kling-king Bird."

GMAC, General Motors' own time-payment organization, announces a new, economical way to buy any new General Motors car from dealers all over Canada.

It's the plan you've been waiting for—a plan you can understand at a glance. It is far simpler and more economical than any other automobile time-payment arrangement you've ever tried.

Actually as simple as A, B, C—this new plan provides for convenient time payments of the unpaid balance on your car—including cost of insurance and a financing cost of 7%. This represents a considerable reduction in the cost of financing car purchases. It is not 7% interest,

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This simple step brings the world's finest cars within the reach of thousands who have long needed new cars. When you buy a new Cadillac or McLaughlin-Buick, Chevrolet or Pontiac, Oldsmobile or LaSalle—or a Chevrolet, Maple Leaf or GMC Truck—on this new plan, you actually save money!

And finally—buyers under this new plan receive an insurance policy in General Exchange Insurance Corporation protecting them against Fire, Theft, and Accidental Damage to their cars, including collision.



Make your own comparisons

To understand the real economy of the new GMAC plan, compare it with other finance plans on a dollars and cents basis. And be sure to include similar insurance protection. Further details are available now from dealers in General Motors cars.



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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1935

Merriman Talks

A minute lost at a railway crossing may save the rest of your time.—The Diary.

IT IS TIME to have another contributors' day, and without using up any of their space, here are the contributions.

Post Bridges writes some philosophical verses that will appeal to those—and that must be everybody—who hesitate as they are supposed to spring out of bed these cold mornings. Here is it:

When by the bolsterous clock you're stirred,
Do you spring up with sheets of glee
And emulate the early bird?
Or do you stay in bed like me?

For when I'm wakened by the clock,
I don't give vent to joyous cries,
But, like a share of mining stock,
I stubbornly refuse to rise.

'Tis not unconquerable sleep
That makes me seek prolonged repose.
But just the fact that I am loath
To wear out my remaining clothes.

With business on the upward turn
And hope of getting work renewed,
My opportunities to earn
Might be impaired if I were nude.

So, when a change comes o'er the land
And work again is my pursuit,
At least I'll have the means at hand
To cover up my birthday suit.

With coat and waistcoat full of holes,
A battered hat upon my head,
With shoes that long have needed soles
And trousers hanging by a thread,

I still can walk with placid mien,
Because I feel that I am dressed,
Far better than if I were seen
Clad only in an underwear.

But if I cannot be a cog
In industry's machinery,
Unless I'm shrouded in a fog
Or blending with the scenery,

I know I would displease the boss
Wherever I might try my luck,
And thus become a total loss,
Unwept, unhonored and unstuck.

PAN MAIL

HERE'S SOMETHING I GOT THE OTHER DAY, AND
H'WAS MY FACE RED!

"Listen you, Merriman! I've always read your stuff with delight until I came to where you name 'Both Sides Can Gloat.'"

"For gosh sakes, go outside on Broad Street and ask any one of those Times boys why 89,000 votes the C.C.F. got in the federal election represent a larger individual vote than the 120,000 they received during the provincial election."

"Listen, old man, your tongue was not in your cheek when you penned that stuff either."

"Any dumbbell can see you are not very friendly with the C.C.F. cause! But you ought to remember, that perhaps there are just as many of your paper's readers who from now on will vote C.C.F."

"Please don't forget there were over 6,000 people in B.C. voted for C.C.F. than any other party, and we are not three years old yet. Just watch us grow in another three years!"

"I should advise you to stick to your pipes and kites, for you are certainly a washout when you dabble in politics."

"I'd give you my name, but I know you'd be dumb enough to print it."

"J.B."

You win, Lake Hill. We both win. The figures were all right, but I did overlook the little matter of multiple seats. And you get over a little propaganda for the C.C.F. that you didn't expect to get in.

ON THE BEAT

TO GET something of my own in just to show I am not stalling on the job while the contributors do all the work, here are some items gathered on the beat.

Chatted with Dr. Glen Davies on his radio and other activities and back in the office I figured out he does 390 minutes talking a week from the platform and over the air, and at his Floyd Gibbons rate of talking, that runs to 78,000 words.

Saw Canon J. W. Plinton honing one of four razors that he has had in constant use since 1890 as he smoked a pipe he first used in 1898. Talking of pipes, there is an item in the column pluggers about Edwin Thomas Howes, eccentric Londoner, who lived a miser's life and starved himself but lit his pipe every morning up to the day of his death with a one-pound pipe.

From one of those contests along the strange-as-it-may-seem-believe-it-or-not lines a reader shows a picture of "Miss Muffin working in a bakery owned by A. Raisinpie in Victoria," which was sent in by a Cleveland lady.

A check-up would indicate the lady's imagination may be greater than her regard for accuracy.

One of the best strange-as-it-seems articles that went out from Victoria recently was the one the City Hall reporter dug up about the ecclesiastical nomenclature of the members of the Victoria School Board—Pope, Bishop, Dean and Monk.

JOE NORTH would have probably won a place in the cartoonist record of unusual facts if they had been running at that time as "the only candidate who ever charged admission to election meetings, packed the hall and won the election."

Georgie Urquhart says if there were laws compelling people to sneeze into handkerchiefs and prohibiting kissing, tuberculosis would be wiped out in twenty-five years.

BILL McARTHUR, Scot, told me a Scotch story. Two Glasgow men met after death. One was a little disappointed in heaven as he thought.

"Mon, heaven is not a ver'ra great improvement on Glasgow," he said to his friend.

"Mon, it is not heaven you're in," was the reply.

Hugh J. McIntyre of Sidney has a plan to make the road from Victoria to Sidney one long floral highway.

MET PERCY RICHARDS. He told me how lively jazz tunes blazed through a Sunday service at Fairfield Church a few weeks ago. A radio was installed to hear the moderator but Eddie Cantor or somebody came over for a time instead.

Colonel J. E. Goodman, business man, recently arrived from the prairies, remarked Victorians are credited with being "high-bait and insular there. He has found them friendly and cordial instead."

Dick Cooper passed along a joke he had read. A Band of Hope teacher giving temperance lessons was not satisfied with the singing class. "Come, come," he said. "Open your mouths wider and sing as heartily as you can. 'Little drops of water, and for goodness sake put some spirit into it!'"

Police Court reporter told a pleasant party episode. An argument developed on the spelling of the word "sure" and an annoyed lady picked up a stove lifter and threw it at a gentleman—and registered a strike.

Chatted with Bill Findlay and Les Osborne about the crime of allowing the thousands of salmon to die this time of the year at Goldstream for the sake of a few feet of water or digging a few small channels and rest pools. The Junior Chamber will see it is different by next year, they told me.

Met Capt. Cowlishaw full of ping-pong enthusiasm since the new tables were installed in the Crystal.

Chatted with several local citizens on civic affairs and they predicted a lively election after all, with Andy McGavin as a major aspirant and daylight saving, the publicity bureau grant and the police commission as issues.

IMPRIMATUR AT THE MIKE

IMPRIMATUR remarks this column—which he quaintly calls famous—has burlesqued bagpipes, Cadborosaurus, fishing, the notorious, the famous, the unfortunate and the insane—so why not the radio? Here's what the Dean of Social Evolutionists says as he drops the serious things of life for a little levity.

"In the radio in the home an unequalled success."

"Imagine an 'average family of six or seven individuals more or less grownups. At the same time you must also imagine, in fact you may be pos-

Ethiopian Diseases Deadlier Than Weapons For Italians

Horrors of African Epidemics Revealed by Nurse; Insects That Infest Country Spread Many Maladies

By MADELIN BLITZSTEIN

PHILADELPHIA.

IF THEY expect to conquer Ethiopia, Mussolini's soldiers must learn to dodge not only the long sabers, the sharp knives, and the piercing spears of the natives, but also the mosquitoes, lice, fleas, ticks, and other insects which infest the country and leave disease, distress and death in their wake.

White men who have lived in Ethiopia have succumbed to a variety of illnesses. These range from malaria, typhus fever, relapsing fever, tropical ulcer, dysentery, contagious jaundice, dengue fever, elephantiasis, leprosy, ringworm and scabies to tapeworm and venereal disease.

What is more, these diseases appear in such virulent forms and carry with them such high temperatures that though the native Ethiopians, by some inborn resistance, seem able to withstand them, foreigners can not possibly battle them.

This is the opinion of Agnes Willoughby, who spent almost five years as a nurse for the United Presbyterian Board at the American Hospital just outside Addis Ababa.

HOPES TO GO BACK

To-day Miss Willoughby, who served through many an epidemic when not only the ninety beds in the hospital were full, but patients were lying on the floor and on the porch, is at her home here, hoping that she will be able to return to Ethiopia as a nurse with the Red Cross.

Strikingly exemplifying the accuracy of Miss Willoughby's statements

is the French report of Italian casualties after the first week of action—14,000, of whom only one-seventh were combat victims.

"When I first went to Ethiopia in May, 1929," Miss Willoughby said, "I did not believe the temperature charts in the hospital. They showed fevers of 106 degrees as an everyday occurrence."

"But after I had native patients who walked in with fever of 105 degrees, I realized that even a temperature of 106 was nothing extraordinary; as a matter of fact, Dr. Alvin Orr, one of physicians, registered 108 when he fell fatally ill with typhus."

"There is no doubt in my mind that the Italian invaders will have a difficult time escaping the Ethiopian germs, which will cut into their vitals as quick as the arm of an Ethiopian soldier and as relentlessly as steel."

"First there is malaria, which comes from the bite of the anopheles mosquito and gives the patient a terrific chill, abdominal pain, and a high temperature. We used quinine in large doses, but since mosquitoes abound in Ethiopia there is practically no way for the white man to escape malaria."

TYPHUS IS DEADLY FOE

"More dreaded than malaria is typhus fever, an epidemic disease occurring once and sometimes twice a year and caused by the bite of an infected louse."

"Since lice are abundant in Ethiopia, typhus is a particularly deadly



difficulties almost beyond the imagination of doctors and nurses, working under the best of conditions in modern hospitals, face the hospital staffs in Ethiopia, but they give devoted service to the thousands who are placed in their care every year. Here is a scene in the hospital at Addis Ababa, showing, left to right, Dr. Alvin Orr, who since has died; Gutama, native helper; A. Chivrian, Armenian nurse; Lomie, native helper, and Miss Agnes Willoughby, nurse, interviewed in the accompanying story.

foe of the foreigner, who can recover from it only with heart stimulants and good nursing care.

"Often an impaired heart, a psychosis that lasts several months, and gangrene of the feet and legs are post-convalescent complications."

sults. The treatment is neosalvarsan, given intravenously when the temperature is high."

DYSENTERY IS PERMANENT

Miss Willoughby found that the number of sufferers from dysentery was truly appalling, particularly among foreigners, whom it attacked with a special speed and whom it disabled to a far greater extent than it did the natives.

"As a matter of fact, the foreigner in Ethiopia seldom entirely rids himself of dysentery," continued Miss Willoughby. "It lies dormant for months, only to crop up again. Even though one may drink nothing but boiled water, yet he still contracts the disease, which often is fatal if not immediately given proper treatment, for the germ is found on vegetables and on the hands of the servants who do the cooking."

OTHER DEADLY DISEASES

"Another disease transmitted through hands of native cooks is tapeworm. Due to the complete lack of sanitation, the entire native population is afflicted with it; the egg of the tapeworm finds its way to the hands of the natives and thus is transmitted to the food and the mouths of foreigners."

"Among other dread diseases are contagious jaundice, which the natives call 'woof,' or bird, and which they believe is caused by a bat urinating on the uncovered head of a sleeper; dengue fever, prevalent in the lowlands and breaking out in epidemics once a year; pneumonia, which takes a great toll of lives and carries with it a temperature of 106 to 108 degrees; elephantiasis, which is uncommon in America, and leprosy."

"Elephantiasis is a most hideous affliction; it causes enlargement of the portion of the body in which the germs settle. When patients with this disease came to the hospital, I saw as many as five men carrying that part of the patient's body which was afflicted."

"Leprosy is frequent, and there is no isolation for lepers; they deal in grain or livestock, go about in public places, and eat with friends and relatives."

Miss Willoughby declared that every night before they went to bed, she and other nurses and physicians at the hospital invariably picked ten fleas off their bodies.

ANTS ARE DEADLY

She said they became so accustomed to being covered with fleas and ticks that they ceased to regard them with horror, but rather as a scientific curiosity to be studied as to whether they would bite and what a case would result.

"Flea ants, however, are a different matter," Miss Willoughby went on. "The wounded and dying Italian soldiers are bound to be devoured by these ants, which swarm over the fields and eat everything in sight."

"Then there are the hyenas. When we were forced to have patients on the porch of the hospital during an epidemic, we had to have night watchmen to protect them from the hyenas."

"But I must say that Addis Ababa needs these hyenas. They come down at night and eat the dead animals and all refuse; life would be utterly impossible without them."

"Since I left Ethiopia in March, 1934, I have missed the calls of the hyenas, which became such a familiar sound during my stay there."

How Aimee's Wizardry Packs Temple to the Rafters



The candid camera is on hand at Aimee's Angelus Temple in Los Angeles to record its story as spirituals are played and sung by a full-sized orchestra, and a huge chorus (seen in the background, each wearing a fireman's hat). The husky, crooning voice of Aimee herself makes its appeal. Added to the effect of her flowing white robes, inevitable flowers, and dramatic gestures, her voice dominates the hall, hurls the vast crowd into a moaning, muttering state of near-hysteria. That same seductive voice rides the air waves with the message, "We are saving souls every Thursday night . . . from 8 until 10 . . ."

LOS ANGELES.

AIMEE SEMPLE McPHERSON, the Canadian girl who has become the world's most remarkable evangelist, putting world tours and marriage ventures behind her, recently returned to her old loves, Angelus Temple and the Four Square Gospel.

Night after night she has packed her temple to the rafters, proving that

tively sure that of these seven individuals, say, for the sake of discussion, three females, mother and two daughters, and four males, father and three sons, there will be five different desires regarding the radio programme to be tuned in.

"Now the radio, notwithstanding it is one of the most modern and up-to-date modes of family diversion and amusement, can only reproduce one song, one orchestra selection, one propaganda speech, one sermon, one ball game, at a time."

"Even suppose the instrument could go further and render at one and the same time, let us say a sermon for mother, an orchestra selection for father, a propaganda speech for one of the sons, and a crooner for the girls—can you imagine what that home would be like during this medley?"

"Can you imagine what the immediate neighbors would say?"

"Fortunately, so far the radio can only reproduce one item at a time, and to that degree it may be termed a success."

"But before we settle down to enjoy the successful rendering of one of the many items of the evening, let us examine the family."

"Mother is given her choice and the sermon starts up—and so does father."

"On goes his coat and hat."

"He grasps his stick, and 'eign Sunday evening, the beer parlors are closed so he finds a bootlegger and later comes home and drinks his rum in silence."

"In the meantime, two of the sons start to fight. One goes to bed. One daughter listens to the sermon. The remaining son and daughter go out to find more consensual company."

"And that's how far the radio in the home may be a success."

"The Giren of the Sawdust Trail has lost none of her wizardry."

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LOS ANGELES.

husky tone, wins the capacity crowd in the big auditorium.

Many are soon reduced to a semi-hysterical state in which they sway back and forth, nodding, moaning, and muttering prayers. Some go for the spectacle and remain unmoved except by admiration. But the great majority are more or less regular attendants who like being lulled by the crooning voice and the arresting gestures of the evangelist.

A trained choir of eighty provides a background of song for an orchestra which nears symphonic size. The ornate platform is decked with flowers or with scenic sets incident to the "production" of the particular sermon.

Aimee's hair is bleached almost white. Her hands and arms are very graceful as the flowing sleeves fall away from them in the gestures of a trained actress. A diamond cross hangs on a long chain from her neck. She almost always wears flowers.

Sometimes immersion baptism fea-

tures the programme. The curtains part, revealing Aimee and an assistant up to their waists in a tank of water. The converts, attired in white robes, walk down a stairway into the water, to be thoroughly ducked by Sister Aimee as they pass.

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Aimee Semple McPherson, who knows how to pack to the rafters her famous Angelus Temple in Los Angeles. This shows Aimee costumed for a spectacular illustrated sermon.



Now the camera catches Sister Aimee at top form near the close of her sermon. Notice the brilliant light glowing on the flower-decked lectern before her, the diamond cross hanging from her shoulders, her long white skirt and red-lined cape, and fireman's hat.

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1935

Merriman Talks Ethiopian Diseases Deadlier Than Weapons For Italians

A minute lost at a railway crossing may save the rest of your time.—The Diary.

IT IS TIME to have another contributors' day, and without using up any of their space, here are the contributions. Poet Brydges writes some philosophical verse that will appeal to those—and that must be everybody—who hesitate as they are supposed to spring out of bed these cold mornings. Here it is:

When by the holocaust clock you're stirred,
Do you spring up with shouts of glee
And emulate the early bird?
Or do you stay in bed like me?

For when I'm wakened by the clock,
I don't give vent to joyous cries,
But, like a share of mining stock,
I stubbornly refuse to rise.

'Tis not unconquerable sloth
That makes me seek prolonged repose.
But just the fact that I am loath
To wear out my remaining clothes.

With business on the upward turn
And hope of getting work renewed,
My opportunities to earn
Might be impaired if I were nude.

So, when a change comes o'er the land
And work again is my pursuit,
At least I'll have the means at hand
To cover up my birthday suit.

With coat and waistcoat full of holes,
A battered hat upon my head,
With shoes that long have needed soles
And trousers hanging by a thread,

I still can walk with placid mien,
Because I feel that I am dressed.
Far better than if I were seen
Clad only in an underwear.

But if I cannot be a cog
In industry's machinery
Unless I'm shrouded in a fog
Or blending with the scenery,

I know I would displease the boss
Wherever I might try my luck,
And thus become a total loss,
Unwept, unhonored and unstuck.

PAN MAIL

HERE'S SOMETHING I GOT THE OTHER DAY, AND WAS MY FACE RED?

Listen you, Merriman! I've always read your stuff with delight until I came to what you name "Both Sides Can Gloat."
"For gosh sake, go outside on Broad Street and ask any one of those Times boys why \$9,000 votes the C.C.F. got in the federal election represent a larger individual vote than the 120,000 they received during the provincial election."

"Listen, old man, your tongue was not in your cheek when you penned that stuff either."
"Any dumbbell can see you are not very friendly with the C.C.F. cause! But you ought to remember, that perhaps there are just as many of your paper's readers who from now on will vote C.C.F."

"Please don't forget there were over 6,000 people in B.C. voted for C.C.F. than any other party, and we are not three years old yet. Just watch us grow in another three years!"
I should advise you to stick to your pipes and kilts, for you are certainly a washout when you dabble in politics.

"I'd give you my name, but I know you'd be dumb enough to print it."

You win, Lake Hill. We both win. The figures were all right, but I did overlook the little matter of multiple seats. And you get over a little propaganda for the C.C.F. that you didn't expect to get in.

ON THE BEAT

TO GET something of my own in just to show I am not stalling on the job while the contributors do all the work, here are some items gathered on the beat.

Chatted with Dr. Clem Davies on his radio and other activities and back in the office I figured out he does 390 minutes talking a week from the platform and over the air, and at his Floyd Gibbons rate of talking, that runs to 78,000 words.

Saw Canon J. W. Flinton holding one of four razors that he has had in constant use since 1890 as he smoked a pipe he first used in 1898. Talking of pipes, there is an item in the column pluggers about Edwin Thomas Howe, eccentric Londoner, who lived a miser's life and starved himself but lit his pipe every morning up to the day of his death with a one-pound note.

From one of those contests along the strange-as-it-may-seem-believe-it-or-not lines a reader shows a picture of "Miss Muffin working in a bakery owned by A. Raisinpye in Victoria," which was sent in by a Cleveland lady.

A check-up would indicate the lady's imagination may be greater than her regard for accuracy.

One of the best strange-as-it-seems articles that went out from Victoria recently was the one the City Hall reporter dug up about the ecclesiastical nomenclature of the members of the Victoria School Board—Pope, Bishop, Dean and Monk.

JOE NORTH would have probably won a place in the cartoonist record of unusual facts if they had been running at that time as "the only candidate who ever charged admission to election meetings, packed the hall and won the election."

Go George Urquhart says if there were laws compelling people to sneeze into handkerchiefs and prohibiting kissing, tuberculosis would be wiped out in twenty-five years.

BILL McARTHUR, Scot, told me a Scotch story. Two Glasgow men met after death. One was a little disappointed in heaven as he thought.

"Mon, heaven is not a verra great improvement on Glasga," he said to his friend.

"Mon, it is not heaven you're in," was the reply.
Hugh J. McIntyre of Sidney has a plan to make the road from Victoria to Sidney one long floral highway.

MET PERCY RICHARDS. He told me how lively jazz tunes blazed through a Sunday service at Fairfield Church a few weeks ago. A radio was installed to hear the moderator but Eddie Cantor or somebody came over for a time instead.

Colonel J. E. Goodman, business man, recently arrived from the prairies, remarked Victorians are credited with being high-bat and insular there. He has found them friendly and cordial instead.

Dick Cooper passed along a joke he had read. A Band of Hope teacher giving temperance lessons was not satisfied with the singing class. "Come, come," he said, "Open your mouths wider and sing as heartily as you can. 'Little drops of water,' and for goodness sake put some spirit into it!"

Police Court reporter told a pleasant party episode. An argument developed on the spelling of the word "sure" and an annoyed lady picked up a stove lifter and threw it at a gentleman—and registered a strike.

Chatted with Bill Pindlay and Les Osborne about the crime of allowing the thousands of salmon to die this time of the year at Goldstream for the sake of a few feet of water or digging a few small channels and rest pools.

The Junior Chamber will see it is different by next year, they told me. Met Capt. Cowlishaw full of ping-pong enthusiasm since the new tables were installed in the Crystal.

Chatted with several local citizens on civic affairs and they predicted a lively election after all, with Andy McGavin as a majority aspirant and daylight saving, the publicity bureau grant and the police commission as issues.

IMPRIMATUR AT THE MIKE

IMPRIMATUR remarks this column—which he quaintly calls famous—has burlesqued bagpipes, Cadborosaurus, fishing, the notoriety, the famous, the unfortunate and the insane—so why not the radio? Here's what the Dean of Social Evolutionists says as he drops the serious things of life for a little levity.

"Is the radio in the home an unqualified success?"
"Imagine an average family of six or seven individuals more or less grownups. At the same time you must also imagine, in fact you may be post-

Horrors of African Epidemics Revealed by Nurse; Insects That Infest Country Spread Many Maladies

By MADELIN BLITZSTEIN

PHILADELPHIA.

IF THEY expect to conquer Ethiopia, Mussolini's soldiers must learn to dodge not only the long sabers, the sharp knives, and the piercing spears of the natives, but also the mosquitoes, lice, fleas, ticks and other insects which infest the country and leave disease, distress and death in their wake.

White men who have lived in Ethiopia have succumbed to a variety of illnesses. These range from malaria, typhus fever, relapsing fever, tropical ulcer, dysentery, contagious jaundice, dengue fever, elephantiasis, leprosy, ringworm and scabies to tapeworm and venereal disease.

What is more, these diseases appear in such virulent forms and carry with them such high temperatures that though the native Ethiopians, by some inborn resistance, seem able to withstand them, foreigners can not possibly battle them.

This is the opinion of Agnes Willoughby, who spent almost five years as a nurse for the United Presbyterian Board at the American Hospital just outside Addis Ababa.

HOPES TO GO BACK

To-day Miss Willoughby, who served through many an epidemic when not only the ninety beds in the hospital were full, but patients were lying on the floor and on the porch, is at her home here, hoping that she will be able to return to Ethiopia as a nurse with the Red Cross.

Strikingly exemplifying the accuracy of Miss Willoughby's statements

is the French report of Italian casualties after the first week of action—14,000, of whom only one-seventh were combat victims.

"When I first went to Ethiopia in May, 1929," Miss Willoughby said, "I did not believe the temperature charts in the hospital. They showed fevers of 106 degrees as an everyday occurrence."

"But after I had native patients who walked in with fever of 105 degrees, I realized that even a temperature of 106 was nothing extraordinary; as a matter of fact, Dr. Alvin Orr, one of physicians, registered 108 when he fell fatally ill with typhus."

"There is no doubt in my mind that the Italian invaders will have a difficult time escaping the Ethiopian germs, which will cut into their vitals as quick as the arm of an Ethiopian soldier and as relentlessly as steel."

"First there is malaria, which comes from the bite of the anopheles mosquito and gives the patient a terrific chill, abdominal pain, and a high temperature. We used quinine in large doses, but since mosquitoes abound in Ethiopia there is practically no way for the white man to escape malaria."

TYPHUS IS DEADLY FOE

"More dreaded than malaria is typhus fever, an epidemic disease occurring once and sometimes twice a year and caused by the bite of an infected louse."

"Since lice are abundant in Ethiopia, typhus is a particularly deadly



foe of the foreigner, who can recover from it only with heart stimulants and good nursing care. Often an impaired heart, a psychosis that lasts several months, and gangrene of the feet and legs are post-convalescent complications.

"The infected lice also cause relapsing fever, which has a dramatic rise of temperature, headache, general malaise, nosebleed and hiccoughs. Often in this fever the temperature rises and falls for long periods of time and in many cases death re-

sults. The treatment is neosalvarsan, given intravenously when the temperature is high."

DYSENTERY IS PERMANENT

Miss Willoughby found that the number of sufferers from dysentery was truly appalling, particularly among foreigners, whom it attacked with a special speed and whom it disabled to a far greater extent than it did the natives.

"As a matter of fact, the foreigner in Ethiopia seldom entirely rids himself of dysentery," continued Miss Willoughby. "It lies dormant for months, only to crop up again. Even though one may drink nothing but boiled water, yet he still contracts the disease, which often is fatal if not immediately given proper treatment, for the germ is found on vegetables and on the hands of the servants who do the cooking."

OTHER DEADLY DISEASES

"Another disease transmitted through hands of native cooks is tapeworm. Due to the complete lack of sanitation, the entire native population is afflicted with it; the egg of the tapeworm finds its way to the hands of the natives and thus is transmitted to the food and the mouths of foreigners."

"Among other dread diseases are contagious jaundice, which the natives call 'woof,' or bird, and which they believe is caused by a bat urinating on the uncovered head of a sleeper; dengue fever, prevalent in the lowlands and breaking out in epidemics once a year; pneumonia, which takes a great toll of lives and carries with it a temperature of 106 to 108 degrees; elephantiasis, which is uncommon in America, and leprosy."

"Elephantiasis is a most hideous affliction; it causes enlargement of the portion of the body in which the germs settle. When patients with this disease came to the hospital, I saw as many as five men carrying that part of the patient's body which was afflicted."

"Leprosy is frequent and there is no isolation for lepers; they deal in grain or livestock, go about in public places, and eat with friends and relatives."

Miss Willoughby declared that every night before they went to bed, she and other nurses and physicians at the hospital invariably picked ten fleas off their bodies.

ANTS ARE DEADLY

She said they became so accustomed to being covered with fleas and ticks that they ceased to regard them with horror, but rather as a scientific curiosity to be studied as to whether they would bite and what disease would result.

"Black ants, however, are a different matter," Miss Willoughby went on. "The wounded and dying Italian soldiers are bound to be devoured by these ants, which swarm over the fields and eat everything in sight."

"Then there are the hyenas. When we were forced to have patients on the porch of the hospital during an epidemic, we had to have night watchmen to protect them from the hyenas."

"But I must say that Addis Ababa needs those hyenas. They come down at night and eat the dead animals and all refuse; life would be utterly impossible without them."

"Since I left Ethiopia in March, 1934, I have missed the calls of the hyenas, which became such a familiar sound during my stay there."

How Aimee's Wizardry Packs Temple to the Rafters



The candid camera is on hand at Aimee's Angelus Temple in Los Angeles to record its story as spirituals are played and sung by a full-sized orchestra, and a huge chorus (seen in the background, each wearing a fireman's hat). The husky, crooning voice of Aimee herself makes its appeal. Added to the effect of her flowing white robes, inevitable flowers, and dramatic gestures, her voice dominates the hall, lulls the vast crowd into a moaning, muttering state of near-hysteria. That same seductive voice rides the air waves with the message, "We are saving souls every Thursday night . . . from 8 until 10 . . ."

LOS ANGELES.

AIMEE SEMPLE McPHERSON, the Canadian girl who has become the world's most remarkable evangelist, putting world tours and mar-

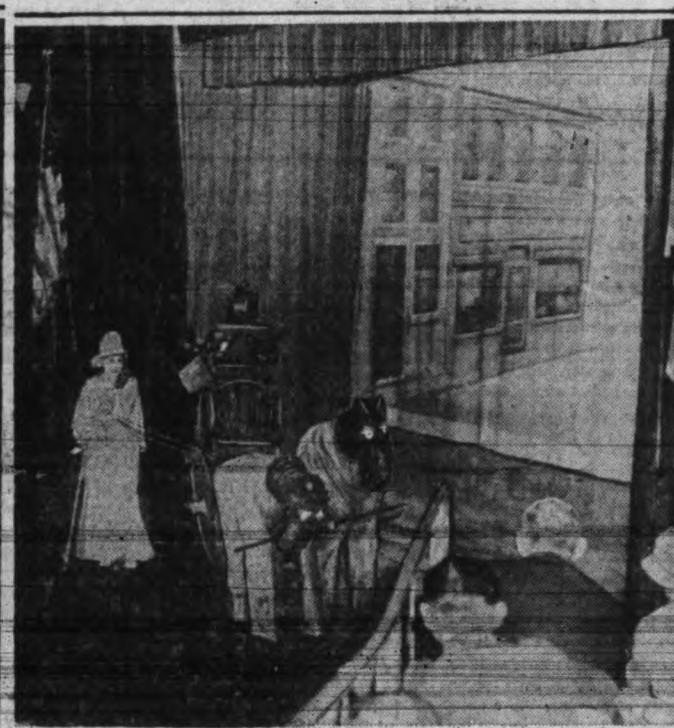
riage ventures behind her, recently returned to her old love, Angelus Temple and the Four Square Gospel. Night after night she has packed her temple to the rafters, proving that

the Siren of the Sawdust Trail has lost none of her wizardry.

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Aimee is an honorary chaplain of the New York fire department, and an honorary battalion chief here. The factious hereabouts have been noting that no more appropriate allies could be chosen by Sister Aimee in her renewed battle against the fires of hell.

BOOKS OF THE DAY

More Poets

TO DORIS FERNE as convenor goes credit for the new annual Victoria Poetry Chapbook of the Poetry Group, Victoria and Islands Branch of the Canadian Authors' Association.

Final selection of the verses included was left to Miss Crawley of Vancouver. The result is an interesting little volume, presenting quite a range of subjects and treatments, representing the work of the following fifteen Victoria writers: Marion Isabel Angus, Beatrice F. Cameron, Frances Ebbs-Cavanagh, Edward J. Maxwell Church, Mrs. Ferne, Donald A. Fraser, Caroline D'Agular Henderson, Myrtle E. Lane, Peggy Manette, Anne Marriott, Floris Clark McLaren, the Hon. Archer Marriott, M. Eugene Perry, Mary E. Rathom, Lewis Wharton and Audrey St. Denis Wood.

Mrs. Ferne herself is represented by two verses. Some of her lines in "Nijinsky" are apt and neat, as—

Light as a leaping faun!
Strong as a seasoned bowl!
Give to a wondering world
Once more the shivered thrill
Of breath-stopped silence
While you hush
Your balanced beauty to the still
Bright radiance of perfect poise.

Her sonnet on "Delusion" has well developed lines, such as—

How futile is the dream of carnal love
So filled with formless shadows dimly shown
And never understood, yet held above
All other visions that the race has known.

Myrtle Lane's lines beginning—

Uplands wave the skylarks sing
Lovely litanies to spring—
are neatly put together and pregnant with descriptive meaning.

A little gem is Beatrice Cameron's "Expectancy"—

As soft and light as down
Of any dawn
Are babies' awails.
I have a hand-knit one
Of lace-like weave
All faintly pink.

And soon will gently stir
Within its fleecy fold
A new-born babe!

So soft, so warm,
And light as thistledown
Are babies' awails.

We liked particularly the mature philosophy as well as the technique of Lewis Wharton in—

Time, the great humorist, I toast,
He pays all scores and cleans each state,
Smiling, he mocks the proudest boast,
Raises the weak, casts down the great.

With glee he opens blinded eyes,
And hands the fool his length of rope;
Laughing, he sets at naught the wise.

And feeds the hungry—with false hope!

Mr. Justice Martin of the Court of Appeal blossoms as a poet. He is represented in this anthology with his offering of a National Anthem

Anthology of Plays for Drama Lovers Gives 34 of World's Best

A TREASURY OF THE THEATRE is one of those books which, as the old-time patent medicine vendor used to say, fill a long-felt want. It assembles in one fat volume thirty-four of the world's greatest plays, from Aeschylus down to Maxwell Anderson.

The assembling was done by Burns Mantle and John Gassner, and although no anthology can possibly suit everyone, since someone's favorite is bound to be left out, the selecting of these plays seems to have been done with a good deal of intelligence and a solid awareness of what drama makes interesting reading.

From the Broadway Theatre there are included "Of Thee I Sing," "The Green Pastures," "What Price Glory?" "Anna Christie," "Journey's End" and "Elizabeth the Queen." Shaw is represented by "Candida" and Galsworthy by "Escape." Wilde is in it with "The Importance of Being Earnest," and Synge with "Riders of the Sea."

Then we get such a admirable mixed grill as "Lilium," "Cyrano de Bergerac," "The Cherry Orchard" and "Hedda Gabler." Part One of Goethe's

is included, as is Shelley's "The Cenci." Ispere gets in with "Hamlet," Jonson Ispere and Moliere with "The Misanthrope." There is a play from the Japanese and from India. And the wind-up, of course, the great Greeks: Aristophanes, Euripides, and Aeschylus.

All, the book is a whole library in itself, want to familiarize yourself with the great which you'll never have a chance to see on the stage. I can't think of a better investment. It is published by Simon and Schuster.

I HAVE been a long time in education and I have yet to hear a valid argument against the position that education is a national responsibility.

—Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president, University of Chicago.

In keeping with the new statehood conferred upon her by the Statute of Westminster—

Hail, stately country of our Sire!
To Thee we light the altar fires,
Ne'er to be quenched till life expires;
Land of our Fathers, Hail!

A sovereign State, Thou tak'st Thy place,
With prouddest Nations, face to face,
Equal art Thou with every race;
Land of our Fathers, Hail!

A noble destiny is Thine,
Hold high Thy Lamp, that may shine
Illumined by the Light Divine;
Land of our Fathers, Hail!

Seek truth, do right, keep pure the hall
Of justice blind, whatever befall:
The foe of none, the friend of all;
Land of our Fathers, Hail!

And feeds the hungry—with false hope!

Mr. Justice Martin of the Court of Appeal blossoms as a poet. He is represented in this anthology with his offering of a National Anthem

Stars Their Guides

TICKLE-PALM and tea-leaf fortune telling still does a thriving business in most cities and towns, but is suspected by the law and by classy seers who collect fees ranging from \$10 to \$300 for a single communion with the stars and other occultic powers.

To these astrologers and clairvoyants famed personalities still entrust their future plans. The mighty J. P. Morgan was a devotee of the late Evangeline Adams' horoscopes and scanned them carefully for predictions on politics, business and the stock market. He still subscribes to a regular service.

Mary Pickford consults a star-gazer before airplane trips, and when warned of danger she cancels reservations. So do a great many other air travelers, and it's quite a headache to the commercial aviation companies. Before going to the "mike" to describe a sports event, Ted Husing likes to get the results beforehand from his favorite plane-reading. Gertrude Farrar once refused to sing an opera because Capernicus frowned up her, and Katharine Cornell knew from an expert horoscope that "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" would be a success. Professor Albert Einstein once called Gene Dennis, the actress with the fourth-dimensional mind, "the eighth wonder of the world" and was flabbergasted by what she knew about his past and future. And before venturing into a new matrimonial project Peggy Hopkins Joyce sees her favorite practitioner of prophecies.

It gets away to a fine start, at any rate. An airplane crashes during a thunderstorm somewhere in mid-Europe. The pilot is killed; the sole passenger is knocked senseless, his face burned so as to make identification impossible. He is hurried to a hospital, where it is discovered that in addition to his other troubles he is suffering from yellow fever.

Question: Who is he, where did he come from, and what was he doing flying across Europe in a blinding storm? And how did he get yellow fever?

There's no way of finding out for sure, so obscure clues are pieced together. A nurse gets part of the story by means of a vivid dream; a clairvoyant gets some more of it out of the blue sky; a poet pieces together the remainder by means of his creative imagination.

So they put together the man's history: an Englishman who worked in Cuba, got into divers scrapes and lost a fortune, had a tempestuous love affair and was, at the time of his death, hurrying home to redeem the family fortunes so that he could go back in triumph to dazzle the heroine.

A good enough story, surely—but we object to needless obscurity. There's a now-you-see-it-now-you-don't air to it that makes it hard to follow. A lot of good people are going to find it too confusing to finish. It is published by Putnam.

It is an excellent and timely 35-cent book.

Using tables of black and white symbols to make its statistics clear, this booklet shows how inescapably one country became involved in the European War the moment it undertook to sell its goods to anyone who could buy them.

Since the Allies controlled the seas, this meant that the Allies were its only customers. They bought stupendous quantities of goods, floated enormous loans in America, to pay for them, geared our whole society to the pace of furious production—and got the country at last into a spot where Allied inability to go on buying or to carry its loans would mean a terrific industrial collapse for America.

So, in 1917, United States went to war—to avert a panic. Would the same thing happen again? This pamphlet finds present neutrality legislation insufficient. It points out:

"A war would bring prosperity. It would open factories and create jobs. It would raise wages and increase profits. . . . Would we—and I—be able to resist war profits? To accept them, means war."

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UNLESS sanctions march with sanity it means conflict and chaos and with them the zero hour of civilization. —Isaac Marcossow, writer.

WHEN the British Empire puts 150 war vessels into the Mediterranean there's something more than a rehearsal of Gilbert and Sullivan in prospect.

—Dr. William Y. Elliott of Harvard.

THE MOST effective remedy for tyranny of any kind is publicity; it is a dictator's deadliest foe. —Col. Frank Knox, Chicago.

THIS is the day of diets and vitamins. But do you know back when folks ate, ate, and then ate some more? Well, there didn't seem to be any more indigestion than there is now.

—George Recker, famed food connoisseur.

THERE are those who, like the eight-year-old boy, never outgrow living in small cliques. These are the social snobs, the religious bigots, the political chauvinists.—Rabbi Milton Steinberg.

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THIS is the day of diets and vitamins. But do you know back when folks ate, ate, and then ate some more? Well, there didn't seem to be any more indigestion than there is now.

—George Recker, famed food connoisseur.

THERE are those who, like the eight-year-old boy, never outgrow living in small cliques. These are the social snobs, the religious bigots, the political chauvinists.—Rabbi Milton Steinberg.

It is an excellent and timely 35-cent book.

MUSIC OF THE DAY—By G. J. D.

has been kindling for two centuries and longer and the brilliant festivals it has celebrated, is it any wonder that one approaches the subject of a fine old violin with something like awe. And to think of the scenes it has passed through long before we were born and the triumphs it will win long after we have left our Mother Earth.

EXUBERANT CHILDREN IN SONG AND DANCE CELEBRATION

THAT children gather in other parts of the world, show keen interest and enjoy themselves in music making may be witnessed in a recent scene which took place in one of the largest of all concert halls, the Albert Hall of London. Like the poles of an evening's congregation of strolling in Trafalgar Square nearly 2,000 children all in white—London elementary school boys and girls—chattered, fluttered their hands, stirred excitedly, twenty-mounting tiers of them. The occasion was one in which all gathered to sing. Suddenly they were still. A trumpet sounded. Light shone on the white choirs, leaving their audience in darkness. The conductor raised his baton, and immediately with freshness of enjoyment that startled their audience, the young people sang "God Save the King." That was the beginning of the Children's Jubilee Celebration, arranged by the London Schools Music Association.

The effort was the sum of years of work by Dr. P. C. Buck and his fellow-teachers, and for the first time the choirs met together from twenty-five elementary music associates in different parts of London. None of the choirs had met together before this evening and this was their single dress rehearsal, which occupied nearly two hours of time.

They got full enjoyment out of "Elate Marley," Burns' lullaby, "Hey Baloo," and Vaughan Williams' woodland music to "Linden Lea" (local school choir leaders, please note the selections). But vocalism was not their sole achievement. There was present a string orchestra of eighty young players, who were heard in Handel's "Water Music," and a brass band, too, of boys, who played two Beethoven arrangements.

The rehearsal concluded with the stage filled with folk dancers, and the placing of the bright-streamed maypole, which brought a wide-mouthed "Oh!" from the silent choirs. English, Scottish and Irish Morris dances, rounds, reels and jigs were all exuberantly performed.

ANSWERS TO AGES OF VIOLINISTS

THE VISIT of Kubelik, one of the world-famous violinists, opened up a discussion only a few hours ago, regarding the ages of some of the greatest present-day players of the queen of instruments, the violin. The names are as follows: Johann Kubelik, born in Prague, is now fifty-five; he, with Jaroslav Kocian, born in 1884, were both pupils of Sevcik, and were about the very first to start the age of violinistic brilliant technique. Fritz Kreisler is not quite sixty; Mischa Elman, playing even better now than at any time in his life, will be forty-three next January; Heifetz is not yet forty; Albert E. Sammons, Arthur Catterall and Spencer Dyke, English violinists, are respectively forty-nine, fifty and fifty-three, and Joseph Szigeti is about the age of the latter.

The ages of the other names that arose in the enquiries are William Henry Squire, English 'cellist, sixty-four; Boris Hambourg, Canadian 'cellist, sixty-one; Michael Ochsensolov, 'cellist, one of the three famous brothers, is forty-two, and the two famous English conductors, Sir Henry J. Wood and Sir Thomas Beecham, are sixty-five and fifty-six.

"SNOBBERY IN SINGING"

GEORGE BAKER has been writing in The Musical Times of London with the title "Snobbery in Singing," which may well be pondered upon not only by vocalists generally, but by all conscientious musicians. Let us ask the question of pianists, for instance, "Why has it become 'fashionable' of

late to begin their programmes with a little bit of Sebastian Bach? It is so and why?"

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The same thing is applicable to Australia's fine singer, Peter Dawson, who would be acclaimed by any gathering of ordinary folk as a big personality, a magnificent singer, but is considered rather "bourgeois" and "local" in the concert rooms and as a "topic of conversation" among his own countrymen. "No," he said, "Peter Dawson is not known as Australia's Chopin."

"ALWAYS THE FOREIGN ARTIST"

IT IS ALWAYS the foreign artist, good, bad and indifferent, who are acclaimed equally. Yes and with the symphony orchestras, too, and British artists are merely tolerated when not ignored.

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The question may be asked, How many recitatives who essay songs in German, French and Italian can speak these languages? And is it possible to give true vocal expression to poems by Heine, Verlaine and Mallarme, with a little knowledge of the foreign words and sometimes not even that?

Of course there are cultured singers who are linguists, but "how many of these are there who can think in a foreign language?" "Too many of our vocalists" (the conductor referred to English singers) "do not sing songs; they sing soprano, contralto, tenor or bass."

THE TRUE TONE

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Of course there are cultured

Dictators

Here Is Story Told of Men Who Re-shaped Nations

A MOST timely study, writes Lloyd George in his introduction to "The Way of the Dictators," by Lewis Broad and Leonard Russell.

"Britain has taught the world," writes the man who was practically the dictator of this country during the Great War, "the art and science of self-government; but the breakdown of that system elsewhere sets in a clear light the dangers to which it is subject, and the errors against which it must be on its guard."

"The course of political development abroad is plentifully sprinkled with warning signs for those who wish to travel safely the road of democracy and parliamentary government."

And the authors, Broad and Russell, themselves write that their book is written from the standpoint of observers "who would pin their faith in old democracy rather than in new dictatorships."

Still, having given you these preliminary quotations, one must acknowledge that this record is mostly concerned with the facts; and that the individual reader can make up his or her own mind as to the relative attractions of the two systems.

At the publishers announce on the wrapper, the authors have three aims in front of them:

1. To tell the story of the men who have re-shaped nations.
2. To give an accurate picture of the dictatorships.
3. To determine from facts abroad whether a dictatorship is likely in England.

It is interesting to see how our joint authors classify dictators. Hitler and Mussolini they call "constitutional dictators." Kemal and Pilsudski as "military dictators." Lenin and Stalin, "dictators of the proletariat." The chapter of Roosevelt is entitled "Dictatorship in Ruins."

Dolfin and King Alexander of Yugoslavia are the "martyr dictators."

Let me give you a line or so about each.

Both Mussolini and Hitler, we are reminded, took the constitutional democratic path to power. Once in power both flung out democracy bag and baggage.

Both fought as corporals in the war.

Hitler is described as "the supreme example of the demagogue's power." His progress has, in fact, been the triumph of the talker. From a foreign nobody he has become "sole master after God of the German people." (In an not sure what the authors mean by God when they refer to Adolf Hitler.)

Benito Mussolini has been "the greatest opportunist of all time."

"Nothing in his career," our authors state, "has been on a grander scale than his inconsistency."

WHEN THE GODS LAUGH

THEN, passing to Austria, "Dictator by force of political necessity," we read, "victim of an accidental assassination—the career of Engelbert Dollfus is one of those which makes the gods laugh."

King Alexander was a benevolent despot. "His people recognized his benevolence, but were not prepared to acquiesce gladly in his dictatorship."

Kemal Ataturk—formerly known as Mustapha Kemal—has evolved from a boy scaring birds in a beanfield to become "the demi-god of Turkey." Eleven successful revolutions helped him.

Joseph Pilsudski, born a Lithuanian, was the re-creator of Poland—a country which Lithuanians traditionally hated; fought the Allies during the Great War; but was arrested and imprisoned by the Germans; was brought up as a civilian and became renowned for his military exploits. He is aptly called in this book "the Polish paradox."

Of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, the unconstitutional despot who "broke the Constitution on a magnificent scale until four poultry dealers went to law against the New Dealer," our authors write "he is that rare feature in American politics, a gentleman."

Vladimir Ilyich Ulyanov—in short, Lenin—was "a dictator whose intellectual supremacy over his fellows was such that by them his dictatorship was accepted unchallenged."

It is to Lenin that the Russian woman owes her emancipation, our authors declare. But man in the light of Leninism, they add, is less than the machine.

THE GREAT MOLLIFIER

WHAT, THEN OF ENGLAND? is the title of the last chapter. "If England likely to have a dictator in the future?"

Apparently not. There is no great volume of political discontent. Economic distress due to unemployment is "provided against." And, anyway, where is our Mussolini, or our Hitler?

"Overalls" would be all the trappings of Fascism, the pattern of Fascist oratory and an elegance that Mussolini and Hitler lack, but somehow the appearance of conviction convinces to elude him."

And then we also have Mr. Baldwin.

"Here," we read of our Prime Minister, "is a striking contrast between the democratic leader and the dictator."

"Mr. Baldwin's role has been that of the great mollifier." His has been the "greatest steadying and tranquillizing influence . . . the greatest steadying influence in our political life . . . perhaps since Walpole."

"Mr. Baldwin is democracy's reply to the dictators."

Juvenile Labor Shortage In Britain

From a London Correspondent

A WARNING of a possible shortage of juvenile labor for industry is given in the Board of Education annual report.

In recent years, the report states, far-reaching changes have taken place in the educational system of the country, and many employers do not realize that the conditions affecting the recruitment to their industries are no longer what they used to be.

The present improvement in certain industries is beginning to reveal problems that will soon become clearer as the recovery proceeds. In some industries, shortage of juvenile labor is already foreseen as possible, and it is stated that a number of young persons in training for skilled craftsmanship is in some cases insufficient even for present needs.

There is always the danger, the report continues, that prolonged attendance at school may tend to divert boys and girls from industrial occupations or to lead them to the office rather than to the workshop.

These difficulties are increased by the removal of the most intelligent children from the pool from which industry has been accustomed to draw its recruits.

Some readjustment of the relations between industry and the schools will be necessary if industry is to maintain its efficiency, is the board's conclusion.

Motor Show, Starring Safety, Dazzles By Beauty Array

Ease of Driving, Not Speed, Is Emphasized In New Automobiles; Autumn Exhibition Experiment In Prosperity

By GEORGE A. WIEDA

NEW YORK.

UNQUESTIONABLY the year's biggest hit—a dazzling riot of color and beauty—full of cathe lines and tuned to perfection—profuse with outstanding performances—sure of a long run on the road.

That is just hitting the high spots about the National Automobile Show, which is playing to packed houses at the Grand Central Palace in its big Broadway opening prior to appearing in other Metropolitan centres. It is a precedent-breaking show, an experiment which the automobile industry hopes will lead to steeper business conditions, announcing its new models in November instead of January as for a quarter century past.

The cast features several hundred of the most beautiful models ever to court attention, but the headlined star is Safety, ably supported by Comfort, Luxury and Economy.

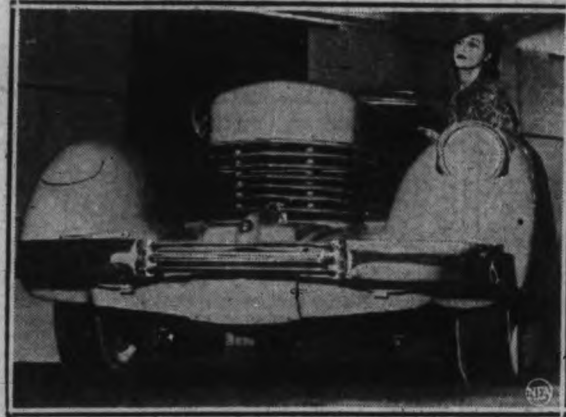
The plot, if it should need a plot, centres around the war on "Sudden Death," the often-starred villain of street and highway tragedies. The automobile industry, its motors perfected and efficient, is out to disown accident blame; and to this end it has mustered the geniuses of its engineering laboratories to reduce every chance for mishap.

ACCENT PLACED ON CAR CONTROL.

Consequently, you hear little about speed, though every surface of the beautifully streamlined models shouts ability to eat up miles. Instead, the accent is on such matters as one-piece steel tops, now the almost universal type of body construction; safety glass, low centres of gravity and improved braking.

On the lighter side was a bedroom scene that won the paying customers as the off-berated "roomy" car was proved to be a reality. An arrangement offered on Nash and LaPayette sedans converts the tannet and baggage compartment into a commodious bedroom. Both rear seat cushions are folded down; front seat are utilized as mattresses for the improvised full-length bedroom big enough for two.

Supercharging and vacuum control of timing come out from under the hood into public view to good advantage.



The Cord's retractable headlights are an innovation; that at left is concealed by a movable section of the fender, controlled from the dashboard.

vantage, too. Supercharging is available as standard or optional equipment on a number of lines, the advantage of increasing the power of the car without increasing the size of the motor being claimed for it, as well as certain operating economy.

The introduction of vacuum control for timing is reported to increase the efficiency of fuel consumption and to speed up acceleration.

MOTOR PARTS DRASTICALLY REDUCED

The manner in which many motors are being simplified, including casing of intake and exhaust manifolds in the engine block, is emphasized by the claim of one manufacturer that the new motors have 500 fewer parts than the old. Which augurs well against the time when repair bills might be incurred.

It is hard to recognize many old favorites by their "face," there has been so much face lifting going on to meet the refinements of streamlining. Sloping V-shaped or curved radiators continue to dominate designs, but the shaping of fenders and the placing of cowl and headlights alter appearances remarkably.

Body designers have ironed out the

last kinks in streamlining, so you come away from the show with a kaleidoscopic impression of suave smoothness like that Ziegfeld managed to give throughout the years to each new "Follies."

And these 1936 cars are dressed up in the Ziegfeldian manner, too, with the most sumptuous colors imaginable for the exteriors, usually in monochromes with piping on the hood or splashes of hues on the fenders the chief concession to contrast.

So brilliant and clear are the brighter colors that they suggest gem rather than cars—sapphire blues, emerald greens, topaz yellows, and soft, sooty blacks like precious jet. And there was a golden yellow Chrysler that made an eye-filling centerpiece for the main floor exhibits. Strangely, the reds are duller—ox-blood, burgundy, Spanish tile, and wine. When the neutral tones, including silver greys, beige and metallic finishes, are added to the list, it is apparent that the days of motoring monotony are doomed for years to come.

TWO NEWCOMERS ENTERED

In upholstery, however, the hard usage to which seats are put keeps



The beauties of the new cars are not confined to the exterior. These motoring enthusiasts peering at the under-the-hood marvels view the new mechanical marvels.

the fabrics within the narrow limits of practicability. However, finer hardware and inside trim, with attractive instrument arrangement on dashboards, give interiors the atmosphere of luxury demanded by handsome exteriors.

The most individual car at the Grand Central Palace turned out to be an old acquaintance making a comeback in a new guise after several years' retirement to the engineering laboratories. That is the Cord, the only American front-wheel drive car. Radically different in design, it is only fifty-four inches high—two inches less than five feet—has no running boards and a rather squat hood with Venetian louvers that run all the way around. One of its features is likely to be widely copied, however—the retractable headlights,

which are built into the fenders. A dashboard lever turns them down and moves a cover into position flush with the fenders so the lights are not in sight when not in use.

An unknown who did well is the first Diesel-powered passenger car to be marketed in America. Offering the advantage of requiring no ignition and operating on fuel oil that costs only six cents a gallon, it has not yet been put into quantity production. It is available as a custom-built job in a stock car of the Auburn line.

In addition to its entries in the main show at the Grand Central Palace, General Motors presented its own show at the Waldorf-Astoria, and Ford held forth independently at the Astor, introducing the new Lincoln-Zephyr.

"Dead End" New Play With a Live Beginning

How and Where Big City's Gangsters Are Made Is Shown In Latest Broadway Hit

By DONN SUTTON

NEW YORK.

ON THESE lush autumn nights the East River, dark with its gloomy secrets of broken men and women and breaking children, rolls unseen—but occasionally heard—through the orchestra pit of the Belasco Theatre here.

Producer Norman Bel Geddes invites you to go slumming, at a spot Playwright Sidney Kingsley knows about—on Mott street, an awesomely awful street of dingy tenements and miserable people, that comes to a "Dead End" at the rear entrance of a papier mache apartment palace in (so the programme says) fashionable Beekman Place.

No need to don a bullet-proof vest nor leave your jewelry at home. After all, you will be installed safely and comfortably in a plush seat on the other side of that orchestra pit which, for the purposes of the play, is the East River. Some of the smoke may get in your eyes—the smoke from a fruit-crate bonfire built on stage by the street boys of the neighborhood; and the smoke from G-men's pistols as they chase, once and for all, the slick from Baby Face Martin's face. But you won't actually be splashed when the half-naked urinals dive into the orchestra pit; you may sense but not smell the odor of garlic and garbage, and you need not answer the beckoning of human vultures (male and female) of the pavements.

THE THING to fear for is your peace of mind, if you still had it when you went to the theatre. For Sidney Kingsley, who dramatized the medical profession in Pulitzer Prize-winning "Men in White," now has elected to take you to the Big City's cradle of crime—a tenement neighborhood in the shadow of a rich man's apartment building—and show to you



The realistic setting for "Dead End," sketched in the theatre by George Clark. Note how the edge of the stage is a wharf, from which the urchins of the neighborhood dive into the "East River," which is the orchestra pit. At left: a doorman for the swanky apartment building which, as frequently is true in Manhattan's East Side, has been reared in the heart of the slums, tries to drive off Tommy, the boy gang leader. At right sits "Gimpety," the crippled architect, planning his and the world's nebulous future.

gangsters in the making. This he does, in "Dead End," with a grim effectiveness which

(1) Caused Joan Crawford (seated) to clutch tightly the arm of Franchot Tone during that brutally realistic third-act scene when the boy-gangster Tommy (Biffy Halop) is about to slit the throat of his enemy, "Split" (Charles R. Duncan) for squealing to the cops;

(2) Elicited from Paul Muni (two seats to the right of me), himself an

able interpreter of criminal roles, deafening applause—in particular, after that nobly acted bit when "Baby Face" (Joseph Downing), comes back to the squalid scene of his boyhood to bask in the glory of being a celebrated killer, is cursed and struck by his slatternly mother (Marjorie Main).

(3) Wrote an expression of utter seriousness upon the sensitive young face of moneyed Alfred Greywyn Van derbilt (just across the aisle) when public enemies of the future were shown being moulded in the gutters

underneath the very windows of the wealthy;

(4) Brought gasps from Cinemascope Nancy Carroll (also across the aisle) when she life in this "Dead End" street was revealed to have turned "Baby Face's" boyhood sweetheart (Sheila Trent) into a girl of the curbs with the mark of death already upon her lips; the jobless architect's (Theodore Newton) lady love (Margaret Mullin) into a captive within the walls of the aristocratic apartment; and Tommy's sister, (El-

beth Eric) into a hopeless, defeated, street-corner radical.

(5) And won critical huzzas from the metropolitan press for the play's striking setting and realistic direction and acting—in particular, the acting of the underprivileged gamins in the cast, who actually were recruited from Manhattan's East Side.

"Dead End" has had a live beginning.

WHAT HAPPENS in the lives of famous musicians after the lights of Carnegie Hall have blinked out and not even an echo remains of the patter of the audience's hands?

Two playwrights chose the very same night on Broadway to follow mythical musical marvels when they had left the scenes of their careers, had exchanged light-bonneted shirts and white ties for lounging robes and business suits, and had taken up the business of being human beings instead of foot-lighted idols.

Between the two comedies, Joseph O. Kessel's "There's Wisdom in Women" at the Cort and Judith Kanodel's "Play, Genius, Play," at the St. James, the radio chose the former. "Play, Genius, Play," which had to do with the people who live off the earnings of a "live" concert prodigy, no longer is of this theatrical world. But "There's Wisdom in Women," a comedy that enlists the convincing talents of such able performers as Glen Anders, Ruth Weston, Walter Catlett, and the cabaret chanteuse, Frances Maddux, still shines forth, illuminating the off-stage lives of a philosopher pianist, his methodically forgetting wife, and the Other Woman.

OBITUARY: "The Body Beautiful," created by Robert Rossen in the shapely image of Polly Waters and clothed by Boris Aronson, already has been lowered into its theatrical grave. Cause of death: Dramatic paralysis, superinduced by acute audience indigestion.

Check-up On Bliss

Being a Man Gives Husband Greater Chance Than Wife for Happy Life

By HELEN WELSHIMER

NOW, AT LAST, there are statistics to verify the fact that married men are happier than married women.

Dr. Lewis M. Terman, professor of psychology at Stanford University, has just released the official results of a survey of 300 married couples, in which he issues this proclamation.

He makes another statement which is worthy of any woman's consideration. It is necessary for two people to have mutual outside interests if they are to be happy, he says.

Right here we have the beginning of an understanding of the whole situation which lets a man find an outlet, which enables him to hold on to joy when a woman goes bumping her head against the garden fence. If a woman does not share the outside interests of her husband, because he always has adored football while she has not acquired a genuine liking for pigskin, the man will go right on getting pleasure out of them, anyway. Alone or with somebody else. He won't be as happy as he would be if his wife participated, but he'll be there when the team kicks off.

VICE VERSA DOESN'T APPLY

THE SOPRANO chorus will begin a theme song, of course, explaining that men should take an equal interest in his wife's enthusiasms that a one-sided sacrifice isn't fair, that marriage is a partnership.

No one denies any of the arguments. Only men and marriage are not that way. Ever since the took the blame for the fruit episode in the Euphrates family, her daughters have been accepting a lot of responsibility that they would gladly share with Adam's delightfully irresponsible sons.

In fact, if the average man took such a pronounced interest in a woman's knitting that he bought himself a ball of yarn and some needles and began to knit himself a sweater, she would ponder on what manner of man he was.

Yes, Dr. Terman, married men are happier than married women, on the average. But it isn't because they are married men! It is because they are men! A man is always able to separate his love from his business and his sports. He knows it's there—so what? A woman carries her along and let it trip her up just when she might be having a very good time playing tennis or buying a hat with a colored feather.

Men can become as interested in fistic battles in public areas, or a bicycle race, as their own small sons are in an alley free-for-all. A memory will always trip a woman just when she might be having fun.

GENUINE INTEREST IS BETTER THAN SIMULATED

HOWEVER, if a woman can take a genuine interest in her husband's outside interests, she is far more likely to be along when he indulges in them. She'll endeavor herself to him doubly by being a gay and sympathetic companion. It's all very fine to be the woman to whom a man comes back, but it's twice as much when you also go along.

This introduces another salient point in Dr. Terman's survey. If a woman chooses a husband whose roots are imbedded in the same soil in which she, too, has grown, the community of mutual interests is already established. Neither one will have to make himself or herself over to conform to a new pattern. Certainly there is more chance for happiness when two people of the same kind marry. After all, orchids and beans grow in different types of soil. No horticulturist would expect to mix them without sacrificing one or the other of them.

Steady Nerve

Sir Malcolm Campbell Reveals Secret of His Remarkable Fitness

ON HIS return to London after setting up his new world land speed record of 301.129 m.p.h. at Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah, Sir Malcolm reveals the secret of his remarkable fitness. How at the age of fifty he has been able to maintain a really steady nerve.

This is what he writes:

"The old saying that a man is as old as he feels is very true, but to state that everyone is too old at forty to do things is, of course, ridiculous. 'One of the greatest assets in life is to possess a young outlook, and I think I have proved that a man of forty is not too old to do things, although, as I claim, it is not a question of age so much as of outlook upon life. I am lucky to have been brought into the world by healthy parents, which I should imagine is essential in acquiring and retaining this attitude.'

"I have been blessed with an abnormally good heart, which must be one secret of my career. I am told I have blood pressure considerably lower than is usual at my age—also a necessary attribute.

"Until recently I possessed abnormally good sight and hearing. Lately, however, my near sight has not been so good as it was, but this is only natural. My long-distance vision, essential to my driving, is still quite equal to any demands when traveling at high speeds.

"My hearing is not quite so good as it used to be, simply because these high-speed tests, with consequent noise of wind and engine roar, have affected it slightly, but it is still very good.

"High-speed racing, in my opinion, can be safely indulged in by a man over forty years of age provided he has had previous training and has certain physical attributes.

"The necessary qualifications are a mighty quick reaction (that is the complement of a very fast-acting brain), perfect judgment, a certain amount of determination and a really steady nerve.

"Therefore, I see no reason why a man of fifty cannot equal, or even excel, a youth of twenty-five in record-breaking motor racing.

"I have never gone in for any form of training prior to making my record attempts. In my every day life I have always refrained from indulging in excesses of any kind, and although I am not a total abstainer, I keep my consumption of alcohol down.

"Late nights I also abhor, as I consider they are very injurious.

"I must confess that I smoke quite a lot, but have not found that this has affected me in any way.

"On the other hand, I would immediately cut out this pleasure if I really believed it was affecting my physical fitness.

"As an instance of how valuable experience is, I find that I can look at my instruments when traveling at over 250 miles an hour, and on my recent record run I closed the radiator shutter when the car had reached 260 miles an hour.

"This necessitated taking one hand from the steering wheel, and I can only say I would not have dared to have performed the operation a few years ago, even though speeds were much lower than they are to-day and I was a younger man."

Barbara Hutton's Pal

By PAUL HARRISON

THE FELLOW who knows the most prominent people, and knows them most intimately, is an ingratiating red-head named Billy Mann. He is the only remaining original member of the four Yacht Club Boys, who don't belong to any yacht clubs, and who get seasick if given half a chance.

They sing. They make up their own songs, and render them for the amusement and sometimes the blushes of night club customers from Chicago and London. Also they sing at parties in the homes of wealthy people. Mann could, if he chose, recount some astonishing things about the private life of our very best people.

In Miami Beach the gay young men do regular chores of singing at Barney Ollant's trim night-club, which is called Ira's. In odd moments they traipse around the decks and drawing rooms of the Moffatts and Pultiters and Leedes and Vand-

erbills. Billy tells me a little story about W. K. Vanderbilt and his private tune.

MISSING A HIT

SOME years ago the quartette sang two or three times a week at Vanderbilt's Florida parties. One evening the host produced a musical score which he had brought from Germany. "Here's a grand melody," he said. "I took it from some obscure German operetta. Why don't you fellows write some words for it?"

They did. Or at least Chick Endor did, and the result was called "I'm Trying Hard to Keep Away From You." Within a year it became known all through the southern resorts as "The Vanderbilt Tune," for it never was sung except in W. K.'s presence.

But somebody else heard the tune—in Germany, no doubt—wrote some lyrics and published it. Paul Whitman introduced it, and the title was "When Day Is Done."

VERY CLOSE FRIENDS

BILLY MANN is one of Princess Barbara Hutton's "Manny's" closest friends. Really. And certainly one of her greatest admirers. The Yacht Clubbers "used to entertain frequently at the Huttons' Newport house, and Barbara, who is now in Reno to divorce the prince, liked them better than the stiff-necked socialites who clut-

tered the villa. She was only about fourteen then, and would sit on the piano and sing with Mann and his men. Billy says she has a nice voice, though small, and knows all the lyrics.

Mann has been "Red" to her ever since. In London she gave him the Dickens for calling her "Princess." They correspond, and sometimes she sends him a wire or cablegram, always in rhyme.

AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

THE YACHT CLUB BOYS were appearing in the Cafe de Paris, London, when Barbara and her father and the prince blew in one evening, demanding that they come to Paris for her birthday party. The management of the club received \$3,000 to release the quartette for one evening, while they went to Paris in a chartered plane. Billy wouldn't tell me how much he and his troubadours received. I guess he has heard some of the criticism that was aroused over the cost of that song little score.

SOMEBODY WILL BE MORE OR LESS RIGHT

From The Pickering News. Weather prophets are now busy informing us regarding the kind of winter we are about to experience. As usual their predictions vary considerably. Some predict a very mild winter, while others see severe winter ahead.

VERSE

FARNASSUS IS IN GREECE

(F.P.A.'s Conning Tower)

Horace (Q. Horatius)

Piacus)

Was a fairly gracious

Bacchus.

But his oft translated

Verbes

Caused me satiated

Curses.

Enough of recent Latin

Odes.

Nouveau-like pink satin

Roadsters—

I confess emphatic,

Yearning

For a little Attic

Learning.

And with those eugenic

Poems

I suggest Hellenic

Poems.

None within your larder,

Fears one?

I reply with

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Uncle Wiggily

By HOWARD R. GARIS

When Baby Bunty hopped to school the day after Uncle Wiggily had helped her with her home work, the little orphan rabbit was feeling very happy. All the other animal children saw, by Bunty's pink twinkling nose, how jolly she was and Jackie Bow Wow asked:

"What makes you look so nice, Baby Bunty?"

"Because I have something new to tell the Lady Mouse Teacher about Indians," said Bunty.

"Tell me," barked Jackie. "All I know Indians war-hooped. One thing new I know about them is," and with one paw over his mouth he went: "Oodle—oodle—oodle—wah HOO!" so loudly and in such a fierce way that all the girl animals covered their ears.

"Pooh, that's nothing new about Indians," said Toodle Flat Tail, the beaver boy. "Even Miss Mouse knows about Indians war-hooping. One thing new I know about them is that they used to make their money out of clams and oyster shells."

TIN CAN MONEY

"Golly! I wish I could make some money out of old tin cans," said Billie Wagtail, the goat. "I know where there are lots of old cans."

By this time the animal children had reached the Hollow Tree School where the Lady Mouse Teacher was waiting for them. Soon it was time to recite lessons about Indians. Some pupils had their home work and some didn't. Baby Bunty did.

She told her what Uncle Wiggily had taught her—about the Indians parching dried sweet corn kernels for food when they went on a journey through the woods.

"That is very interesting, Baby Bunty," said Miss Mouse. "It's good to eat, too; I mean the parched corn is, nice and brown, and it tastes the way Johnnie Bushytail says roast chestnuts taste," said Baby Bunty.

Everybody in class looked at the squirrel boy and he got sort of red behind the ears. Then Miss Mouse said:

"Baby Bunty has told us so much about how the Indians parched their corn and it really sounds so delicious to eat I think I shall telephone Uncle Wiggily to come and show us how to make it. There will be no more school to-day. We'll get Uncle Wiggily to teach us more about parched corn."

"Hurray! Hurray! Hurray!" cried all the animal children.

When Miss Mouse telephoned to the rabbit gentleman he said he would hop over to the school at once and bring some ears of corn with him, since it was now too late in the season to gather any in the fields.

Soon Uncle Wiggily was at the Hollow Tree School. Books, pencils and papers were put away. The rabbit gentleman had brought many ears of dried sweet corn with him. Mr. Longtail, the mouse gentleman, gave them to him.

EASIER WAY

Uncle Wiggily also brought a big pan and a coffee grinder with him, for he said it would be easier to make parched corn that way than on hot stones as the Indians did.

"They would have used pans and coffee grinders if they had owned any in the early days," said the rabbit gentleman. He shuffled off the dried sweet corn kernels. There was a fire in the school stove.

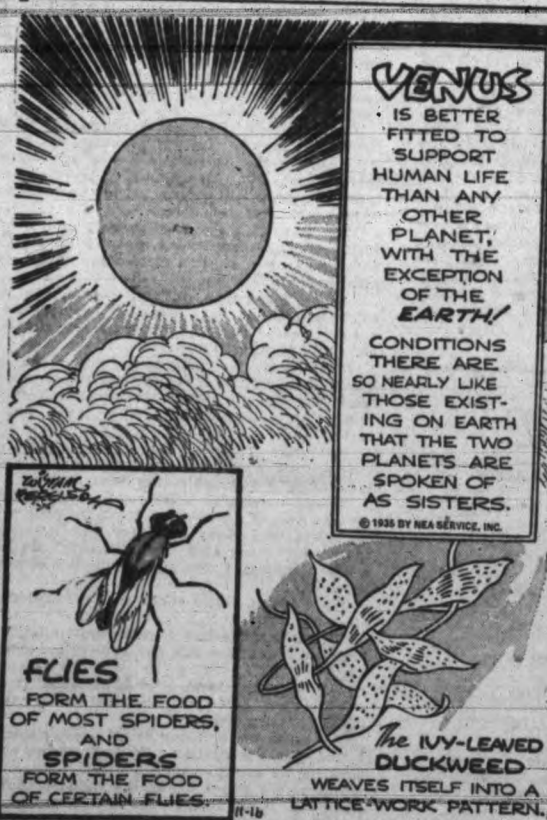
Soon the corn was parching on it and filling the air with the loveliest smell. When the kernels were nicely browned Mr. Longears ground some of them into meal with the coffee grinder. Then he passed it around.

The little animal children ate ground parched corn, but the older ones chewed the whole kernels like nuts or candy and they said they had never tasted anything better. So the parched corn party was a great success. And if the water pistol will squirt some molasses on the slice of bread and turn it into a sugar cookie, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily's red sweater.

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



The earth and Venus are almost identical in size. Venus being only 927 miles smaller in diameter. . . and their masses are practically the same. The force of gravity is 10 per cent less on Venus than on earth, but the air is thinner and would counteract most of that difference.

The Runaway

Willie, a Sparrow, Who Thought He Had Grown Up, Runs Away From His Nest and He and Mary Learn a Lesson

Willie was only a little sparrow, with half-formed wings, but he thought he was much bigger and stronger than he actually was.

"It's silly to have to stay here doing nothing," he grumbled to his brothers and sisters as he hopped out of the nest and strutted proudly along the edge of the roof. "I want to be out and about, seeing the world and doing things."

"Mummy and Daddy will be cross," warned Betty Sparrow. "You know they told us to stop where we were until they came back. You won't get any worm pie this evening if you're not good."

But that boy bird took no notice, and bravely fluttered and flopped his way across the roof. Then he paused to try out his notes.

His brothers and sisters put their wing-tips into their ears and chirped to him to be quiet, but again Willie took no notice and sang a song, all out of tune it was, about running away from home and seeing the great, big world.

COUNTING THE FAMILY

Betty begged him to come back to the nest, but it was no good and when Mr. and Mrs. Sparrow returned home with the supper, they saw at once that a child bird was missing.

"Count them again, dear," said Mr. Sparrow, "perhaps we've made a mistake." And very carefully Willie's mother counted her children.

The answer was the same as before, however, and finally they realized that it was their oldest son who was missing. He wasn't much older than the others, of course, but always boasted that he had been the first by several minutes to crack the shell of his egg.

"Oh dear," wailed Mrs. Sparrow, "he's done it at last."

"Done what?" demanded her husband.

"Run away!" came the tearful reply. "He said he would, only this morning. Talked a lot of nonsense about seeing the world and living his own life."

"Don't worry," said Mr. Sparrow soothingly. "He'll come back when he's hungry. Who says worm-pie?" he added, looking around at the children.

"We do!" came in chorus from the little birds.

AFTER THE CRUMBS

Meanwhile Willie, although very hungry, was still running away and had reached a corner of the gutter some twenty feet from the ground when he decided to fly down to some crumbs.

"One—two—three!" he counted, and launched himself in the air.

But Willie's wings were not nearly strong enough. He shut his eyes, began to flutter wildly, and gave a squeak as he felt himself dropping down—down—down until he fell with a plop into the lap of a little girl named Mary.

"Oh!" cried Mary.

"Oh!" squeaked Willie, although it sounded more like "Cheep, cheep!"

Now the odd thing was that Mary was running away, too—from her nurse—but directly she saw the helpless little sparrow she forgot all about it, and holding him carefully in her hand, scuttled off home as fast as she could.

Then she fed Willie and tended him until the next morning, when she and nurse took him back to the house where he had been found, and placed him on the highest bit of wall they could reach. And there Mr. Sparrow found a very penitent Willie, a Willie who was tired of running away and only wanted to stay safely in the nest.

"I'll never do it again!" he chirped softly as he nestled down beneath his mother's wing.

And at that very moment

ALPHABET ORIGIN BELIEVED SOLVED



In ordinary objects, sketched above, which ancients of the Near East observed about them, the English alphabet had its origin, according to the solution of the centuries-old mystery announced by Dr. George Lamsa, internationally famed ethnologist. Aramaic, an Euphrates Valley language used about 900 B.C., a later form of which Jesus himself used, provided the key. The first alphabet, claims Dr. Lamsa, contained only consonants; vowel sound were added centuries later.

Pink Rabbit

Bunny Had the Prettiest Pink Ears in Town But He Was Conceited and a Candy Rabbit Fooled Him

Most little rabbits, like most little boys, hate to have their ears washed. Mrs. Mollie Rabbit found that out when she lined up her seven children for daily inspection. Six of them usually had to be spanked on their cotton-tails for being careless. The seventh one, Benny Rabbit, was her pride and joy, for he was always spotless.

The reason for Benny's keeping his ears neat and sweet was vanity. They were the most beautiful ears one ever saw—not a faded pink like most rabbits' ears, but a deep carnation pink.

Benny had a habit of keeping his beautiful ears cocked for compliments and he often heard the remark that he was the handsomest little bunny in the vicinity. It all went to his head a great deal, and after a while he got in the habit of sneaking away for a daily walk just to show off those ears.

One day as he was making the rounds of the neighborhood, Benny's heart simply turned green with envy at the sight of a new rabbit sitting inside a yard with a fence around it. The newcomer not only had pink ears, but was pink all over. Face, fur, feet—all were pink. Benny tried to hop the fence to get a better look at the lovely creature, but the wire was too high. But seeing him at a distance made Benny suddenly dissatisfied with only pink ears. He wanted to be pink all over.

After watching a minute, Benny had an idea. He hopped into the garden nearby and

returned carrying a bouquet of fresh new carrots, with a ruffle of tender cabbage leaves around the edge. Making a bow, Benny said, "Kindly accept a gift from me, and if you don't mind, I should like to know how you got your delicious pink coat." Then he hurried his present over the fence right at the feet of the stranger.

Without even so much as a "Thank you," the receiver sat staring straight ahead. He did not even bat an eye.

Benny was furious. He doubled up his paw and shook it, shouting, "I'll teach you to high-hat me."

"Benny," thundered a voice behind him, "why are you yelling at that candy rabbit?"

Benny turned to find his mother standing there with a big stick in her hand.

"What kind?" gasped Benny, taken aback.

"That silly candy rabbit that some child left in the yard. Now I must say, of all my children, you may be the most beautiful, but you're also the dumbest," exclaimed Mrs. Rabbit. "Now you march your pink ears straight home, young man, and don't you ever take a walk again without your mother's permission."

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Do You Know?

A single pound of cotton will yield more than 4,700 miles of thread.

Red flags are hung from shops in some Mexican towns to indicate that fresh meat is on sale that day.

Ancient Egyptians who could not afford a real pig for sacrificial purposes modeled one in dough, baked it, and offered the pastry as a substitute.

In the fall, Yellowstone National Park rangers freeze their winter bread supply. They thaw out the loaves as needed in the oven and the bread cannot be distinguished from fresh.

The Arabians named Algol (meaning "evil one"), the winking star, because every third night it grows dim for eighteen minutes. Modern astronomers know that Algol has a companion star, which passes between it and the earth every three days.

Sabbath is observed every day in the week by some religious denominations in the world. Sunday is the Christian Sabbath, Monday the Greek, Tuesday the Persian, Wednesday the Assyrian, Thursday the Egyptian, Friday the Turkish, and Saturday the Jewish.

The submarine is regarded as a modern invention, but the first one was built in England in 1620. It was a wooden shell, covered with leather, and navigated by twelve rowers.

Willie Winkle

Anybody want a dog? If you do, I think I can tell you where you can get a good one.

You see, it all happened this way. Last Christmas Pinto got a nice Cocker Spaniel for a Christmas present and it grew up to be a swell dog. About a month ago it got lost and never came back home and Pinto was sick in the stomach over it. Even his mother, who said Rover—that's the dog's name—was a nuisance and should be got rid of because she always had to look after it and see it didn't dig up her flowers, really felt sorry once Rover had gone and got lost.

When Pinto's grandfather came over one night and heard what happened he felt sorry for Pinto. His grandfather likes dogs and thinks all children should grow up with a dog. So he said to Pinto:

"I'll tell you what I'll do, Charles, I'll get you a new dog if you rank better than fifteenth in your class this month."

In case you don't know, Charles is Pinto's proper name; you know, his highbrow one; the Pinto is just what us kids call him.

Pinto is pretty good at school, but he never studies an awful lot and he usually ranks around twentieth in the class. But when his grandfather said he'd get him a dog, why he decided to go to work and get the dog.

Well, to make a long story short, Pinto ranked fourteenth in the examinations and he got his dog. His grandfather said that was getting by the skin of his teeth, but anyway he was better than fifteenth.

Now here's the funny thing about the whole show. The day after Pinto got his new dog, who should come wandering home but Rover. Where he'd been roving nobody knows and as dogs don't report on what they do or where they go there's no chance of us ever knowing.

But if looking after one dog wasn't enough for Pinto, what's two going to be, and one of them just a puppy. His mother has told him he's got to get rid of one and I guess the puppy will have to go because Rover is a real dog and is great fun. I wouldn't mind taking Rover, but there's not a chance of that.

Ever since they heard what happened to me in ranking at school parents and grandparents have been trying to bribe their sons and grandsons to improve their ranking.

You see it happened this way to me. After the summer holidays I was wanting a new bike, but my parents said the one I had was good enough and if they went and gave me a new one I'd leave it in the road for someone to run over or I'd bust it somehow. And any time I wanted to put a frill on my bike like a new bell or a light or something why they'd say not to because someone would pinch it. They think everybody at school is a stealer.

Betty had been trying hard to get a bike, too, but my parents said bikes were not for girls; too dangerous. Parents have always got an excuse.

"Well, Willie's got a bike and why can't I have one?" asked Betty.

"Willie's a boy," they told Betty. See, another excuse. But Betty is smart at school and ranks first in her class so my dad said that if I would be like Betty and rank first why I could have a new bike. I thought he had a cinch and so did he, because there's four girls in our class that are always at the top ahead of any boys and one girl has always ranked first ever since she started school. I ranked sixteenth the month before, so you know how good I am as a rule.

Well, after we had our exams, would you believe it, I ranked first. Yeh, and I wasn't the only one that was surprised. The teacher and all the kids nearly had heart failure, and what about my dad? Was his face red when I told him?

They had to look at my report when I came home and then I asked could I go down and buy my bike. I went looking around for a good one and decided on one that cost \$43. I wasn't going to take no cheap bike.

Well, there was some argument at home but I got my bike, and then, of course, the whole school knew about it and the kids went home and told their parents and they're offering prizes to see if their kids can improve their ranking.

But I've got my bike and I'm back in twelfth place now and I can't think of anything I need bad enough to try and rank first again for a while.

Splash and Splosh Eat 1,000 Worms

Splash and Splosh, two platypuses at the Sir Colin MacKenzie native fauna sanctuary near Melbourne, Australia, are causing their keepers considerable worry and not a little hard labor.

Their diet, which consists primarily of 500 earthworms each a day, is becoming increasingly difficult to satisfy.

In order to cope with their voracious appetites their keepers have to dig holes near the creek as deep as six feet and frequently a two-mile journey down the creek and a six to eight hours' digging job is involved in securing 1,000 juicy worms.

Splash has attained his second birthday in captivity, and has created a record, for never before has a platypus survived in captivity.

The submarine is regarded as a modern invention, but the first one was built in England in 1620. It was a wooden shell, covered with leather, and navigated by twelve rowers.

News Travels At Tremendous Speed

Illustrating the increasing speed of communication with other parts of the world, an official of the Australian Post Office said that when the first telegraph service was begun in Victoria the Crimean War began, and it was 11 days before Australia knew that war had been declared.

News of the outbreak of the Franco-Prussian War in 1870 took forty-five days to reach Australia.

Messages from the first Test cricket match at Nottingham, England, last year reached Melbourne radio stations in the average time of 1.9 minutes.

Australia sends more telegrams a head than any other country except New Zealand.

THE WHOLE TRUTH

Little Mary accompanied her aunt to the beauty shop, and was much interested in everything.

"Well, Mary," asked her mother upon her return, "what did you see this afternoon?"

"I saw Aunt Jane getting her fingers sharpened," said Mary.

SCIENCE AND INVENTION

How Trend Toward Older Population Heralds Vast Change In Life of United States

A VASTLY changed economic and social system will prevail in the United States a quarter century hence, if scientists, basing their forecasts on the population trend, are correct in their views.

An American population made up of many more old persons, fewer younger ones, far fewer babies, a peak in the country's population by 1950 or 1955, and a decline thereafter—

That is the prediction of Dr. Warren S. Thompson, director of the Scripps Foundation for Research in Population Problems, at Oxford, O., who has worked out estimates for the country for the next half century, aided by his associate, Prof. P. K. Whelpton.

The virtual revolution which many scientists see as springing from this situation would reach into almost every phase of the nation's life.

WOULD AFFECT JOBS

It would vitally affect employment, in offices, in factories, on farms.

It would have far-reaching effects on education.

It would bring old-age pensions and other security measures to the very forefront.

It would place new stress on the birth control problem.

It likely would have great effect on the distribution of population as between city and country.

The increase in population is slowing up, says Dr. Thompson, causing a drift to the older age groups. Rate of increase has been dwindling for years and since 1923 the annual increase in numbers has fallen steadily and rapidly.

INCREASE SLOWING DOWN

The total increase in population in 1923 was 2,100,000, or approximately the same increase as in 1912, says Dr. Thompson. "In 1935, as well as we can figure it now, the increase was about 800,000, and it is estimated that the figures for 1934 will show about the same.

"So far as we can judge, these latter figures represent the lowest annual increase since 1870."

Between 1776 and 1930 the population of the United States grew from about 2,500,000 to 122,775,046, a gain of fifty-fold in 180 years.

If present trends continue the population will reach its greatest size, approximately 135 to 140 millions, between 1950 and 1960, and then decline to about 130,000,000 in 1980.

CHOOSE LOW ESTIMATE

An estimate based on a higher birth rate, a longer expectation of life, as well as considerable net immigration, gives figures considerably higher, about 200,000,000, and extends the period of growth up to about the year 2000, but Dr. Thompson and Professor Whelpton believe the actual figures will approximate the low estimate rather than the larger one.

As evidence that we are becoming

a nation of older people, the experts cite these figures:

Between 1920 and 1930 the number of children under five years in the United States decreased from 11,573,230 to 11,440,390. If the same number of births occur in the next five years as in the last five years, there will be only 10,000,000 children under five in 1940.

OLDER GROUPS GAIN

Between 1920 and 1930 the number of persons between the ages of forty-five and sixty-four increased one-third; between 1930 and 1940 their rate of increase will be about the same.

Thus persons 45-64 and 65 and over will increase several times as fast as the total population and by 1980 will constitute two-fifths of the total population, as compared with a little over one-fifth in 1930.

"Since there were fewer children under the age of five years in 1930 than in 1920 and their number is still declining, there will be a smaller number to enter the first grade during 1936-40 than during 1930-35," says Dr. Thompson.

SCHOOLS VITALLY AFFECTED

"By 1940 or 1945 there will be a smaller number for each grade up to senior high school, for most of the children who will be in these grades in 1940 are already born. The number of youths of senior high school, college and university age has not yet reached a maximum, since the number of births was rising up to 1921."

The increasing proportion of older people may demand considerable revision in our economic and social system, says Dr. Thompson. For example, the problem of old-age pensions was one thing in 1930 and 5.4 per cent of the population sixty-five or older, but may be a different thing in 1960 when the proportion over sixty-five will be almost twice as large.

Moreover, employment policies practicable when only a little more than a sixth of the population was 45-64, as in 1930, may not be equally satisfactory when more than one-fourth of the population is of this age, as will be the case between 1960 and 1970.

As this group becomes larger, the practice of many industrial concerns in discarding men at the age of forty or forty-five may work increasing hardship.

DEPENDENCE WOULD RISE

"The increase of the aged will certainly result in an increase of the dependent age unless there is expansion of employment opportunities for older persons," says Dr. Thompson.

"Politically, an increased number of older persons may explain, in part, the growing demand for old-age pensions and for political control of economic processes to ensure greater

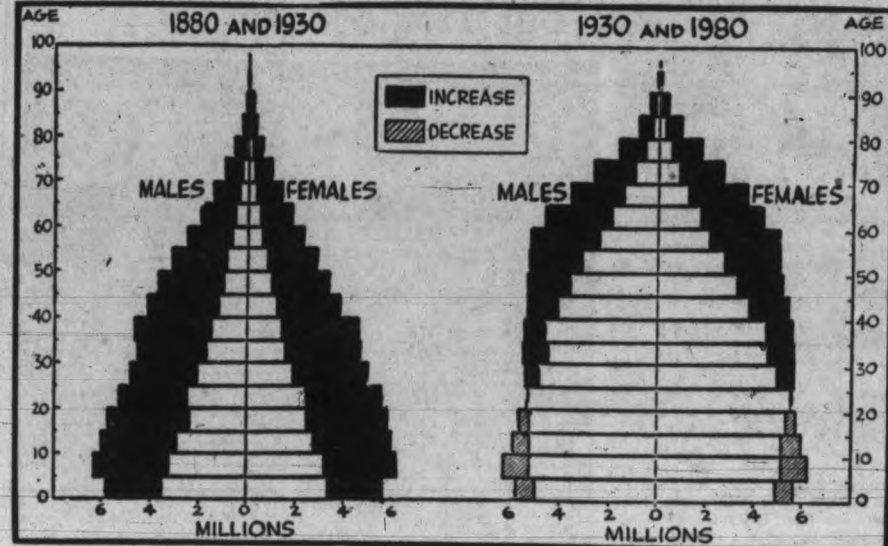


Chart from "Population Trends in the United States" (McGraw-Hill). How experts expect the population trend of the United States to change drastically by 1980 is shown in the graph at the right. The white pyramid indicates the population as divided into age groups in 1930. The black blocks show in what age groups experts expect the population to increase up to 1980 and the barred blocks in which age groups they forecast decreases, a pictured prediction of many more old people fifty years hence and far fewer young ones. The graph at the left, given for comparative purposes, with black blocks showing increases in all groups, tells the story of the population rise from 1880 to 1930.

security of the necessities of civilized life."

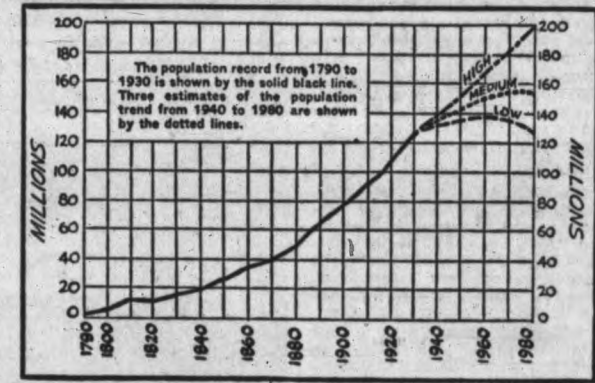
Getting back to the declining birth rate, Dr. Thompson predicts a continuance of the decline, but at a somewhat slower rate. Many people find it hard to afford babies these days, and the spread of birth control knowledge is playing an important and an increasing part.

BIRTH CONTROL SPREADS

"The practice of birth control has been most prevalent among the better-paid classes in the cities, but there is evidence that working people are rapidly acquiring this practice and that the people who are going back to the country as the result of the depression are spreading birth control knowledge in the country districts on an increasing scale," Dr. Thompson states.

The birth rate in the country is much higher than in the cities, but both are coming down. Between 1920 and 1929 the number of births per 1,000 women in the cities dropped from 69 to 59; in rural districts in the same period the decline was from 128 to 203 births.

The depression has driven men from the cities to the rural districts. For the first time in our history the cities have actually lost population while the rural districts gained. Chicago alone lost 117,000 between April, 1930, and January, 1934.



REVERSE MOVEMENT ON

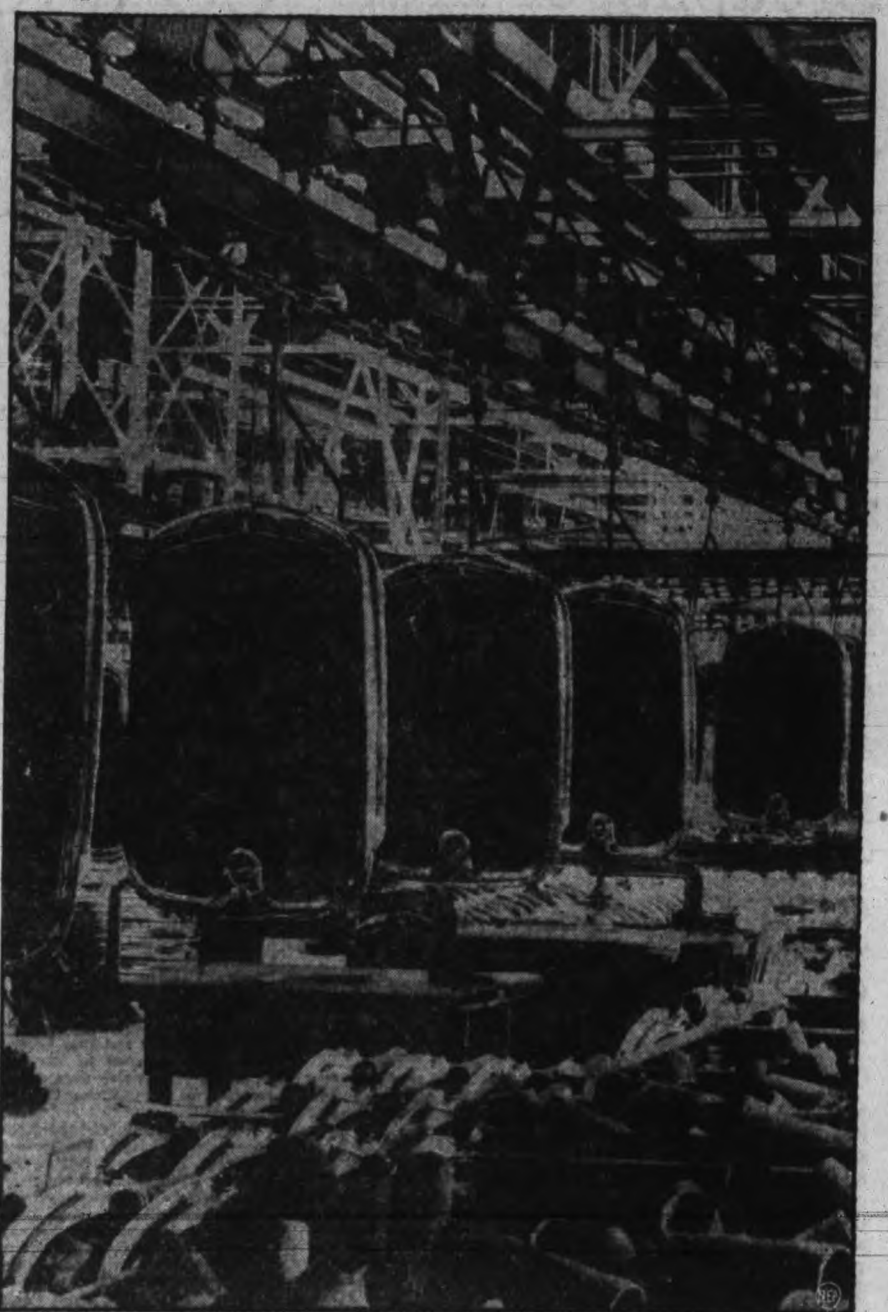
How long this reverse movement will continue will depend upon how quickly the cities can again offer jobs, or relief, to those who formerly worked there; also upon governmental policies affecting distribution of population.

For example, a large development of subsistence homesteads and a number of projects similar to the TVA might effect large changes in location and distribution of people; while the moving of industry out of congested areas is already showing some results,

particularly in suburban development. People will go where they can find work which will assure them of a decent living.

Despite the general belief to the contrary, the average person who has reached the age of maturity lives to no greater age to-day than the average adult in George Washington's day, although expectation of life at birth is now about sixty-one years, almost twenty-five years more than when the first census was taken in 1790. This is due chiefly to better control of diseases of children.

SCIENCE SPEEDS UP MOTOR PLANTS



(Photo by Margaret Bourke-White)

"Everywhere in the automotive country around Detroit," says Frazier Hunt, the author, "one hears constantly about the speed-up. It is the legitimate child of the line, belt and conveyor system. It has reduced man to his lowest depth and raised the machine to the status of at least a minor god."

"OVERCOAT" AIDS LOOKS AND WARMTH OF HOME

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

SEVERAL years ago I was interested in watching a house being built, not so much for the way it was being done as for the design.

The frame and sheathing were put on as usual; then came building paper, which was of an inexpensive kind that would go to pieces should it get wet. To get the old-time Cape Cod Colonial effect that was wanted, the outside was covered with plain boards set vertically.

When next February rolled around, I noticed some work going on and went over to see what it was.

The outside of the house was being covered, first with heavy building felt and then with shingles, which, of course, completely changed the effect.

WIND AND RAIN DO HAVOC

Rain had worked in through the joints between the outside boards and softened the building paper. With cracks between the sheathing boards, wind had been free to blow into the walls and made the house unbearably cold.

The family had stood it as long as they could, torn between the charm of the outside and the discomfort of living within it, but finally gave in.

With the new overcoating the fuel bills dropped by one-half and the house became comfortable. Every room was warm, regardless of wind and weather.

In my own house, I did not know until the first winter after I bought it, that it was drafty; that the heater needed pushing on a bitter day. So I put on an overcoat, not shingles, but stucco on metal lath over heavy building felt.

The difference is most gratifying; the house has since been easy to heat, and drafts are greatly reduced.

BRICK PUT ON SHINGLES

I know of another case of overcoating that went farther and did more. The house was originally shingled all over, and not being a very solidly built, had become somewhat shaky in years of battering by storms.

The complete cure for its looseness and leaking walls was an overcoat of one thickness of brick. This was more of a job than a stucco or shingle overcoat, for while these are attached to the walls and supported by them, a brick veneer supports itself and stands on an extension or widening of the foundation.

The old walls were covered with heavy building paper or felt to make them air-tight, and as the brick walls rose, metal ties were driven into the old wood and their projecting ends

NEW OVERCOATING WILL CUT DOWN YOUR FUEL COST AND MAKE THE HOUSE MORE COMFORTABLE.



bedded in the mortar joints. In addition to resistance to weather, the brickwork braced and stiffened the house and wiped out its shakiness.

BLACK WIDOW SPIDER

FROM FRESNO, California, word comes that the black-widow may not be as black as painted. Its bite is poisonous and serious, to be sure, but Dr. J. M. Frawley and Dr. H. M. Ginsburg, who have studied fifty-two cases of spider-bite, treated at the Fresno County General Hospital, reported to the Journal of the American Medical Association that in the records of the hospital they could find no instance in which an adult had died from such a bite.

They concluded that the bite might be worse with young children, aged had heard of a case in which an adult, drinking heavily at the time, had died of a bite.

A magnesium-sulfate treatment, used at the Fresno hospital, usually causes all symptoms of spider-bite to disappear soon. Dr. Lina J. Boyd, professor of medicine at the New York Homeopathic Medical College, reported that the black-widow's poison may be a boon. Diluted in 10,000 parts of normal salt-solution, and injected hypodermically, it has been used experimentally with success in treating angina pectoris. The treatment does not cure, he said, but, in some cases, appears to give relief.

Science Studies Workings Of Children's Minds

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

STRANGE how children's minds work. If parents knew the impressions they get from the merest trifles they would be amazed.

One item of interest is the fact that a child can be given every good thing his heart craves, but let him be disappointed in one small matter and that is the thing he will be likely to remember all his life perhaps.

Which puts us parents in a nice hole, to say the least. But, being as it is, there must be something we can do about it. We don't want our children, for whom we have worked and sacrificed and whom we have tried so hard to please, to look back into childhood and remember only the unpleasant things. Or, worse, a child's reaction to small disciplines and disappointments will depend on his disposition. The more "emotional" he is (let us call it sensitive), the greater will be his brooding whether he shows it or not at the time.

PICK OUT THINGS VITAL TO CHILD

We must study the things that are vital to the child, silly though they seem to us, and forget about a few of the big blessings that we think he should appreciate just because they satisfy us.

It is hard to name even a few of the thousand notions he may have about his own happiness. Sometimes it is a possession he craves, sometimes a privilege. It might be a five-cent toy he wants, or permission to peep downstairs at the grown-up party. It might be that we have out-fitted him with a handsome winter ensemble, but said "no" when he asked for some donkeyhorns all the boys are getting that we considered foolish and unnecessary.

CONTRAST IN VIEWPOINT

Possessing \$50 worth of new clothes, he may, as likely as not, feel so bitterly disappointed about the ill-fitting trifle as to forget all about the clothes and cry himself to sleep. The one was vital to us, the other to him.

Fifteen years later he may remind us one fine day, after we have done without a new coat in order to pay the last \$40 on his tuition, that when he was little he never got anything. Remind him the way he was dressed, the places we took him, the shows he saw, the grand room he had, the expensive hobby horse and bicycles and toys and what not, and he is

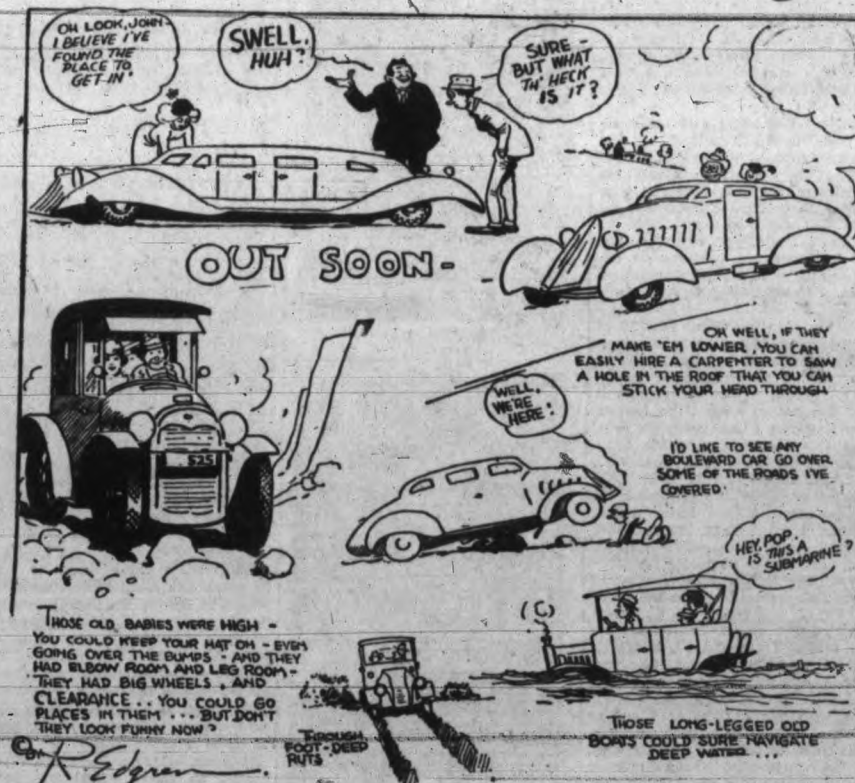
hike and we made him take ginger-snaps.

MAKE SOME CONCLUSIONS

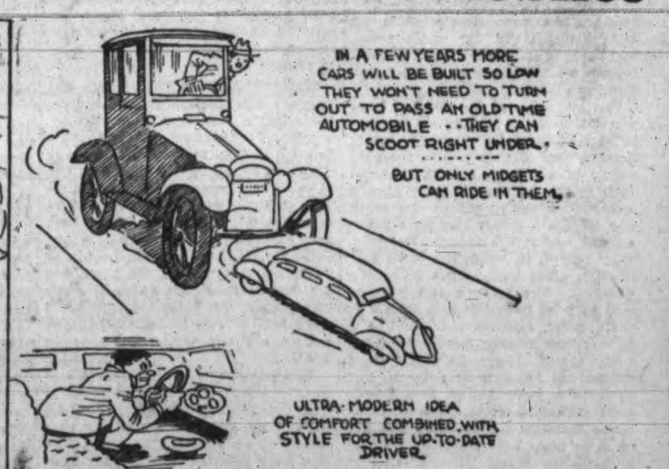
We wound our memory. It is all gone. The things we remember are the things that thrilled us more especially than him.

We think him an ingrate to forget, but he cannot help it. One cannot humor every whim of childhood, but to know these things gives us a certain lead, I think. We might once in a while make concessions to the child's own ideas of real satisfaction.

What Designers Are Doing With Our Automobiles



THE LATEST models in cars are marvels of decorative art, and they have engines that run so quietly you wouldn't know there was any-



little decorative bits here and there that would make old King Louis the Fourth's gold-plated royal coach look like the wagon to the poorhouse. You can get a car to-day for a few hundred dollars that outshines and outperforms a \$10,000 car of ten years ago.

But the designers are streamlining us so much more every year that it won't be long now until we see cars as sleek as a shark. English car makers announced that they won't build a car a man can't wear a high hat in. What a ridiculous idea. We used to have cars we could wear high hats in, with ostrich plumes on top of 'em if so desired, and we don't have them any more. The fad for low, racy looking cars came in and a derby was the limit. Now the stream-line idea and a bald-headed driver from Mexico City,

Farm and Garden

Grouping of Trees In Landscape Work

By QUERCUS ALBA

WHEN ONCE the grass plot or plots have been decided upon the next step in designing a garden is to arrange for the massing and grouping of the trees. Upon this being well done will depend whether the beauty and repose, so much desired in any garden, will be in evidence or not.

This planting of trees must be done with three ideas in view—true regard to the extent of the ground, the aspect in respect to the sun, and the general plan.

One of the most common mistakes made by both amateur and professional gardeners in laying out gardens, both large and small, is that about which someone once wrote:

"Grove nods at grove, each alley hath a brother,
And half the platform just reflects the other."

Now, it is not right to lay down inflexible rules because there are circumstances which may justify the exact division of a garden, making one half the exact duplicate of the

other, but as a general rule the idea is wrong.

SUN AND SHADE
In the first place, no two sides of a garden will get the same amount of sun and shade. If there are buildings, one part will get a great deal more sun than the other and therefore the trees, shrubs and plants which would be quite happy on one side would be just the opposite on the other.

The greatest secret of good garden design is, as far as possible, to give every plant just the position for which it is naturally adapted. Natural fitness for any position is essential to success in the garden as it is in life in general.

The sunny side of your ground will grow most flowers splendidly, as this is the natural place for them. The other side is the proper place for ferns and the few shade-loving flowering plants. Therefore, arrange the plants of your ground for those things that like the sun and dryness and the other for those that like shade and moisture, and then all your plants will do well because you are working in accordance with nature.

If you try to make both sides alike you will be working against nature, and nature will come out best. Nature has no use for uniformity and always seems to be fighting against it. One never saw a woodland dell, or a mountain cascade, or a mass of rock arranged on the half-and-half system.

Silo On Farm Does Same Work As Can

By E. M. STRAIGHT
Superintendent, Experimental Station, Saanich

NEARLY all housewives know the secret of preserving fruits and vegetables by the process of canning, and the value of the products, so preserved, during the winter, when green things are not plentiful or easy to obtain.

In a word, canning is simply the destruction of all forms of bacteria and other organisms that might cause the breaking down of the fruit or vegetable and so sealing the package that others may not get in. By means of the silo, corresponding to the can, various crops may be preserved in very much the same way as vegetables for the home for the winter feeding of dairy stock, with all its food value preserved and nearly as palatable as the green product fresh from the fields.

The ensiling of cattle foods may be defined as the preservation of green or moist forage products by packing them in bulk in such a way that the subsequent heating shall expel the air and check the processes of decay, so that the forage will remain green and succulent and wholesome. The success of the process depends partly on the fact that the heat of the initial fermentation is so great that many of the germs of decay are killed, and partly to the oxygen, which is entangled in the mass, being replaced by the carbonic acid gas that is formed, and that acts as a bar to further changes.

The history of ensiling in Europe and America affords an excellent example of the evolution of agricultural methods. At times the practice has been subjected to sweeping condemnation, and at other times it has suffered from over-zealous friends. The idea has been prominently before the agricultural world for many years, and ensiling may now be said to have become a settled practice in all dairy-farming districts.

The evolution of the silo has been marked, quite as marked as in other things. In its earliest development in Europe, the silo took the form of stacks of wet grass or ricks covered with earth. In the United States it was first a walled pit in the earth and later a masonry structure above ground, and it was thought essential, after filling, to weigh the mass very heavily, often with stones or barrels of sand. The modern silo may be said to have passed from a square or rectangular structure, built like a barn frame having double boarding with tarred paper between, to a cribbed-up hexagon or octagon, and then to a structure of thin boards bent around a circle of staves, every board forming a hoop. Now the silo in most cases has taken the form of a tank-like vessel built of modern staves, usually two inches thick, tongued and grooved and drawn tightly together by means of iron

hoops. Certainly this type is most popular, though concrete for the entire structure is now sometimes used.

SOME ENSILING CROPS
The corn plant, with its large, solid succulent stalks which do not air-dry easily but which ensile very readily, is pre-eminently the silage plant, and throughout the dairy sections is handled through the silo wherever corn may be successfully grown. Clovers, alfalfa, field peas, sunflowers, millets and many other forage crops have been used for ensilage but never with advantage over corn. Sometimes some crop other than corn may be used with it to advantage; but corn has been and is likely to continue to be the peer among crops for the silo. From 4 to 8 per cent of dry matter may be lost in ensiling, but no greater by this method than in others.

SUNFLOWER—The sunflower is not increasing in popularity, as at one time it was expected to do. The plant has food value and it may be grown on many types of soil and under a variety of climatic conditions, but sunflowers are not greatly relished by cattle; the stalks are as hard as other types of wood, hard to cut and difficult to put through the ensilage cutter. Where corn may be successfully grown one would hesitate to recommend sunflowers.

ARTICHOKES—A few years ago the artichoke was receiving considerable attention. Yields, both of stalks and tubers, were good, stalks easily ensiled, etc., but the crop developed some qualities that were not conducive to continued interest in the crop. The tubers in storage would rot until they became a soft mass; the digging of the tubers was next to impossible, while the field where artichokes were grown continued to grow artichokes for many years. In fact the ridding of the fields of artichokes, when once grown, was next to impossible.

WHEAT, OATS AND VETCH—On Vancouver Island in general, and on the Saanich Peninsula in particular, a mixture of wheat, oats and vetch has come into general use for ensilage. Great reliance is placed on the vetch, but it must have a stick to hold it up or great difficulty will be experienced in harvesting. The wheat and oats furnish the stick. If the oats should go out during the winter the wheat will remain. On the Saanich Peninsula spring vetch is commonly used, but hairy vetch is much more hardy; sun wheat will answer well, while any winter oat may be used.

The mixture is sown in early season, sometime between September 15 and October 1, with every prospect of success. This mixture should produce ten to twelve tons green feed the next summer, giving very good results when placed in the silo, or a very good hay when properly cured and handled as other hay crops.

COWICHAN BAY PIGGERY

Up to the Minute, But Home-made

Built From Wood Cut on Land; Rain Acts as Water Supply; Feeding Pens Keep Order at Meal Time; Special Killing Trough; Young Owner Has Learned All He Knows About Hogs in Seven Years

By A. L. P. S.

THERE IS something of the husbandman about Nigel Kingscoate, owner of the Cowichan Bay Piggery—something of the mediaeval farmer in his self-sufficiency.

Yet he is modern in every way, from the "self-cleaning" sty to the labor-saving feed troughs and the well-cured hams that emerge from his butcher shop.

But his whole establishment sprang from the land.

The houses are of lumber cut on the farm.

The pigs are bred and raised on the farm.

They are fed almost entirely on grain and root crops produced on the farm.

Finally they die, or rather are killed, and are turned into pork and bacon and sausages on the farm.

Even the water supply is home-made.

They haven't the blessings of a city water supply at Cobble Hill, and though a well is probably possible, Mr. Kingscoate prefers to depend on rain for his washing and drinking supply.

RAIN TANKS
He has a large tank beside each house, which draws the water off the roofs in much the same manner as the rain tub of the suburban home, only it is underground. There are between five and ten of these tanks on the property and they never run out of water, even in the hottest weather. The water from one tin-roofed shed is crystal clear and is used for drinking.

Nigel Kingscoate, red-headed, thirty-one-year-old farmer, who looks even younger, has learned all he knows about pigs in the last seven years.

"I never kept a hog before I got this place," he said when I visited him a short time ago. "It was all hush, but we've cleared about seven of the eighteen acres now. In fact, I've been so busy clearing and building this year that I didn't stock up, so I've only got about thirty-five pigs compared with a usual 100."

Goulash of roots and grain is the main diet for the hogs on this farm, and they are fed on the average a gallon of this twice a day. Mr. Kingscoate blood the lid of a large square tank when showing me around and

I saw a mixture of potatoes, grain and pumpkin steaming away in preparation for the next meal.

MANURE TANK

In the houses an alleyway runs down the centre, with pens on each side. The floors, which, by the way, are of wood, were built on such a slant that the manure drains off into tanks at the end of the houses.

"There is so much manure wasted by just allowing it to seep away," Mr. Kingscoate said. "We have cement tanks into which we wash all the manure. This even dissolves the straw, and I can tell you it's wonderful stuff for making things grow."

Around all sides of the brood sow pens are guard rails to prevent the old mother pig from scratching her back and inadvertently squashing one of her litter to death. The sleeping quarters of the animals are raised slightly above the ground to keep them dry and clean.

Mr. Kingscoate has both Yorkshire and Berkshire, but he is another practical pork producer who believes in the Yorkshire-Berkshire cross.

"They are easier to keep," he said. "They don't squeal so much for food, and they grow much quicker. Yorkshires seem to put on length a lot before they put on weight."

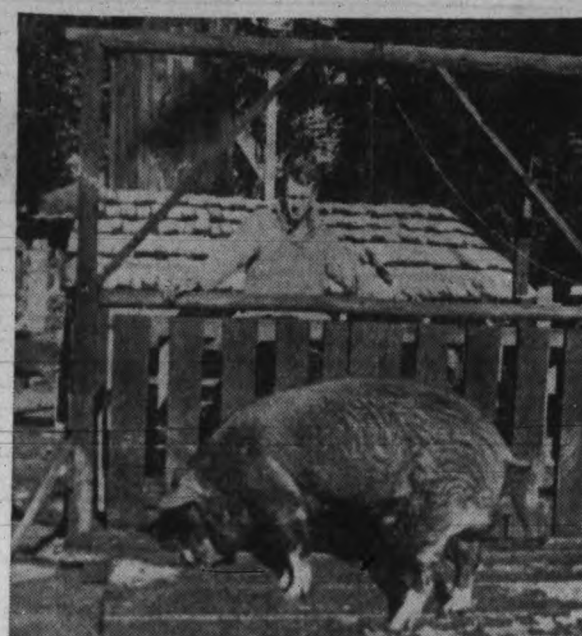
ROOT HOUSE

There is a special root house at the piggery with double-thickness walls lined with sawdust, and an interesting ventilating system. The air comes in through a vent at the side and is carried down to the bottom, from where it circulates through the house up to an opening in the roof.

Instead of allowing hogs to push and scramble for their food at one long trough, Mr. Kingscoate has invented a feeding pen in the main yard. When he is ready to feed them he pulls up a gate which lets the pigs into separate stalls. Then he lets down the gate and goes away to do some odd job with the knowledge that the "bossy" pigs are not hogging all the food.

The fattening pen, slaughter house and butcher shop are conveniently connected together. When a pig is to be killed he is run down a shoot from the fattening pen into a sort of a trough. Here he is shot with a 22 and immediately stuck. Instead of floundering around, splashing blood all over the place, the pig is kept in the confines of this metal-lined box.

The hog is then dipped into a scalding tank and dressed. The carcass is strung onto a hook which runs on a track into the butcher shop. Here are sausage machines, benches for dry curing, and all the apparatus necessary for making bacon and head cheese. In another corner of the farm is a tall thin building in which hams and bacon are smoked with alder wood.



Here is Nigel Kingscoate leaning on the gate of his special feeding pen which he invented, while his prize Berkshire boar looks as though he wants to take a butt at him.



These little pigs, photographed at the Cowichan Bay piggery, stayed at home and are having a great feast, but it won't be long before they go to market.

Garden Hints For This Week

RAMBLER ROSES may be potted up for blooming in the house or greenhouse next spring. Keep them in a cold frame until after the turn of the year.

CHRISTMAS ROSES make a nice pot plant for winter blooming.

When **PRUNING** ornamental trees or shrubs, do not "bob" them; try to leave them looking natural.

CELERY trenches could be roofed to keep off excessive moisture. The covering would also be useful for keeping away frost.

Make a sowing of **DWARF PEAS** about the middle of the month.

LETTUCE may be grown in frames with a little care.

CUTTINGS of sage, about nine inches long, put in now, will soon root. Slip with a heel pared smooth and set about six inches apart in gritty soil will do.

To improve **POT FERNS**, make up a solution of sulphate of iron—half ounce of sulphate of iron crystals to a gallon of water. The dose for a plant growing in a six-inch pot is one-quarter pint.

RED-HOT POKERS (Kniphofia) are not hardy and can be brought safely through the average winter with a protection of very strawy manure.

Over Thousand Animal Feeds

Canadian live stock and poultry feeders have a wide range of commercial mixed feeds from which to select their requirements. For the year ended September 30, 1934, there were 1,261 brands of mixed feed registered under the Feeding Stuffs Act administered by the Seed Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

Poultry feeds are much more numerous than feeds for other classes of stock and account for 935 brands, or nearly 72 per cent of the total. Dairy feeds follow with 129 brands, calf meals with sixty-four and hog feeds with forty-three.

Best Time To Plant Shrubs

The next few weeks are usually the best time to plant the majority of shrubs—both of the flowering and ornamental foliage varieties.

Deep and thorough preparation of the soil is necessary. Neglect in this direction is often the cause of failure of shrubs to develop well in after years.

If hedges are to be made, the whole piece of ground can be dealt with by trenching deeply. Any additions that are necessary for the soil should be according to the nature of the plot under treatment.

B.C. Seed Fair Entries Will Close Nov. 30

ANNOUNCEMENT is made in this issue of the annual British Columbia Seed and Root Fair, which takes place in conjunction with the B.C. Winter Fair at the Exhibition Grounds, Vancouver, December 9 to 11. Prize lists are available by writing to the field crops commissioner, Department of Agriculture, Victoria, or to the nearest district agricultural office. Special attention is directed to the fact that entries close November 30.

The fair is being held under the combined auspices of the B.C. Department of Agriculture and Dominion Seed Branch, in co-operation with the Vancouver Exhibition Association.

Several new sections have been added to the prize list to include sheaves, field roots and commercial seed.

To be eligible to exhibit in the commercial seed section, a person must have produced a certain quantity of seed and the seed exhibited must be representative of what the grower has for sale.

Those who intend exhibiting at the Seed Fair, and provided they have seed for sale, are advised to send samples of their cleaned seed to the Dominion Seed Branch, Calgary, for grade immediately.

A seed-cleaning demonstration is being given during the fair and various non-competitive exhibits by seedsmen, government departments and others, will be staged.

Boiling Will Preserve Apple Juice

APPLE juice, or sweet cider, is the cheapest and one of the most wholesome fruit juices. A supply of it in the home will always be appreciated, and, in addition to its use as a beverage, it makes an excellent base for punches, water ices, etc.

Apple juice, to be preserved, should come from a reliable source. It comes from a press that is allowed to sour or mold it will not only have an inferior flavor, but will be more difficult to sterilize.

The fresh juice should be placed in a glass crock or enamel-lined vessel and stand there on a shelf for a day or two before being allowed to settle. Then skim or siphon off or dip out the juice above the sediment.

When using preserving jars, fill to the brim with the cold juice, and pass seal the jar. Stand there on a shelf for a day or two before being allowed to settle. Then skim or siphon off or dip out the juice above the sediment.

When using bottles or jugs, pre-heat the juice to about 110 degrees F. Fill hot to two inches from the top of the bottles, and seal immediately. Use corks and caps to seal gallon jugs. Sterilize by placing in water at approximately the same temperature as the bottles, then raise the temperature slowly to 170 degrees F. Hold at the temperature ten minutes for pints; fifteen minutes for quarts and thirty minutes for gallons. The bottles may be left in the water until cool enough to handle.

Sweet cider preserved in this manner will throw a sediment, but it is decanted carefully it will not be disturbed.

Tests conducted in the Fruit Production Laboratory at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, have shown that Rufus, Ribston, Scott Winter, Baldwin, Mavis, Russet, Nonpareil and a blend of Ben Davis and Spy are excellent varieties for making sweet cider.

WHILE man works to develop rust-resistant wheat, nature is keeping pace by developing stronger strains of rust. This is the explanation advanced by Dr. H. L. Waister, director of the North Dakota Experimental Station, for rust attacks on Ceres wheat—a variety developed by science to resist the disease.

Disease Cause Potato Freaks

The Siamese quintuplets, sextuplets and septuplets potatoes that were brought up in such quantities to the news room of The Times a few weeks ago were not freaks, but the result of disease. At the "Potato Night" in Sidney recently, Milton Johnson and Peter Burr, two young members of the Saanich Potato Club, reviewed diseases in a demonstration. They divided them into four groups—those caused by bacteria, fungus, virus and physiological conditions. In the last group they showed examples of second growth potatoes with queer bumps and new potatoes growing out of them. These were usually produced by a period of dry weather followed by a lot of rain.

These conditions have been experienced this year.

BOY FARMERS FROM SAANICH



CECIL LINES
His exhibit of Columbia Russet potatoes won first prize at Sidney recently.



PETER BURR
He grew 2,328 pounds of potatoes on a tenth of an acre, or almost twelve tons to the acre.

Parmentier Popularized Potato By Making It "Forbidden Fruit"

The following, in shortened form, is part of an address delivered by J. B. Munro, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, on the early history of the potato, at the recent "potato night" at Sidney.

THE POTATO is a true American plant.

Around it was built the great civilization of the Incas and the Mayans, and their cities sprang up where the potato grew best.

The common spud, however, was not common to North America.

It was introduced here at the same time as it was introduced into Europe.

Many believe Sir Walter Raleigh was the first to bring the potato to England, but this is due to the fact that there is some confusion over the spud and solanum tuberosum, the true potato.

Sir Francis Drake seems to have been the first man to introduce the potato to Europe. In 1580 the swash-buckling captain, on a Spanish-chasing expedition, arrived at La Mocha, an island west of Chile. The natives brought him vegetables, among which was the potato.

He must have taken a large store on board, for a year and a half later, when he returned to England, he still had some of them, which he presented to Queen Elizabeth. Drake spent several weeks repairing his ships in Bodega Bay, site of San Francisco, and it is supposed that the Bodega Red sprang from tubers of the wild

solanum which the captain took on board at Mocha.

BODEGA RED

The Bodega Red was a good keeping sort which in ordinary storage was said to remain good and firm for two full years. It was, unfortunately, susceptible to late blight, and in this instance it is interesting to note that the potato of Ireland also succumbed to the same disease, causing the famine between 1840 to 1845, suggesting that the Irish and the Bodega Red were the same variety.

To turn from history one moment to botany. The Solanaceae, the family to which the potato belongs, includes over 1,200 different species, including tomatoes, egg plants, tobacco, petunias and nightshade. Some of them sustain life and are most beneficial, while others are deadly.

It was the fear of poisonous properties of this family which kept people from eating potatoes. For years they were used as cattle feed throughout Europe. Then a Dr. Parmentier was put into a Prussian internment camp. He was fed mainly on potatoes and he learned to like them.

About 1799 there was a famine in France. The doctor wrote a pamphlet advocating potatoes as human food. This brought a lot of ridicule on his head and he was named the "Tubercule Man." He saw he could not convince the doubters, so he decided to apply his knowledge of farming and provided visible proof of the value of the potato as a vegetable crop.

He was granted a field on the outskirts of Paris which was thought to be so poor that it was used for fairs and military parades. All Paris laughed at him. At first, his soon gathered in curious groups to see the fresh vegetation which sprang up.

POTATO BOUQUET
On the King's fete day, Dr. Parmentier, who evidently had some influence in the court, presented Louis

XVI with a bouquet of potato flowers. The King used one of the blossoms as a boutonniere and the rest he presented to the Queen, who arranged them in her tresses. Immediately potato flowers were in demand, and courtiers paid as high as ten louis, or \$45, for a single spray of blossoms.

A basket of tubers was also presented by Parmentier and were served to the royal guests by order of the King. The courtiers declared they were delicious.

Almost overnight the potato had leapt from lowly cattle feed to a place on the most fashionable table. But Dr. Parmentier knew how fickle was public favor. He realized that the eating of potatoes had only been brought about by curiosity and that ingrained in the people was still the belief that it was poisonous.

But he remembered the story of the apple in the Garden of Eden.

So he asked for soldiers to guard his potato fields and he let it be known that the tuber was a "forbidden fruit," and anyone caught taking or eating it would be punished. However, he saw to it that some of the sentinels were off duty during part of the night and he told the others not to be too vigilant.

His work worked and slowly but surely every potato plant on the plot was stolen, and the spud became popular among the common people. The man who did this is immortalized in cook books and menus for potatoes as Parmentier was one of his recipes.

LILAC BUSH is the pride of Rivers, Manitoba town. It is fifteen feet high, forty feet in circumference, and usually bears more than 3,500 clusters of flowers.

It is not too late to LAYER rambler roses, or take cuttings.

British Columbia Annual Seed and Root Fair

Being Held in Conjunction With the British Columbia Winter Fair, Exhibition Grounds, Vancouver

DECEMBER 9 TO 11, 1935

Prize lists for Seed and Root Fair may be obtained by writing to the Field Crops Branch, Department of Agriculture, Victoria, B.C., or the nearest district agricultural office.

ENTRIES CLOSE NOVEMBER 30, 1935

Teatime Brings Out Society's Smartest Costumes

Every Woman Should Waist Some Effort

Work Alone Insufficient to Preserve Figure

By ALICIA HART

EVEN THOUGH she works hard in an office or at home, a woman's hips are likely to spread and her waistline is apt to become thick unless she does special exercise routines and is particular about the kind and quantity of food she eats.

Remember, first of all, that unless you are very much overweight, ten minutes of exercises in the morning and a thirty-minute walk in a day should keep your figure slim and attractive. However, if you feel that you want to lose more than ten pounds, better consult your family physician before you begin. It is dangerous indeed to try to lose thirty or forty pounds without the advice of a doctor.

However if you want to take off a moderate amount of weight and, in addition, cut your dimensions to attractive proportions, walk briskly for half an hour each day. Don't saunter along in leisurely fashion, window-shopping as you go. Step quickly, holding your head high and breathing deeply. After a few weeks, you'll notice a decided improvement not only in your figure, but in the clearness of your eyes and texture of your skin.

Whether or not you want to reduce, you ought to do a few bending exercises every morning of your life. These keep your waistline limber and make you walk with a lighter tread.

Stand before an open window with heels together and hands stretched above your head. Without bending your knees, reach forward until fingertips touch the floor. Repeat five times. Then spread your feet about twelve inches apart and repeat ten more times.

Vary the exercise by swinging the right hand down and across your body to touch your left toes, meanwhile keeping your knees straight. Repeat.



By doing this simple bending exercise Molly Lamont, attractive young screen star, keeps her waistline slender and supple. Don't bend knees.



Here Molly Lamont illustrates a variation of a simple bending exercise to reduce the waistline make finger tips of one hand touch floor.

verse, touching right foot with left hand.

When you have finished, lie flat on the floor with arms at your sides. Making your waistline do the work

and keeping heels together, bring your legs up over your head until toes touch the floor above your head.

Afterward, using your hands to balance your body, keep hips flat on the floor, stretch legs straight upward

and practice the old riding-the-bicycle exercise. This keeps waistline supple, equalizes weight on the legs

and reduces the hips.



By MARION YOUNG

AT TEA and luncheon, the guests in smart dining places in New York present just as glamorous a spectacle of elegant gowning as professional mannequins at fashion shows. In fashionable restaurants, you see the cream of society dallying with tea and delicacies and wearing gorgeous original creations—the Patou's Schiaparelli's, Muriel King's, Elizabeth Hawes' and Hattie Carnegie's that you've been hearing about since the fall collections were shown.

One afternoon in the new Long-champs restaurant, Princess Ketto-Mikeladze, dark-haired society beauty, had on Patou's black woolen suit with plain skirt, jacket with peplum slit at the back and a vivid gilet of red, white and black. The collar of the gilet, worn outside the jacket and the jabot effect at the front were especially attractive.



ACCESSORIES ALSO BLACK

With this the Princess wore a black, off-the-face hat with coq feathers, pearl earrings, black gloves, shoes and bag.

At another table, against the background of terra cotta walls and bronze mirrors, Madame Laurits-Melchior, wife of the Metropolitan tenor,



(Sketched at the New Longchamps, New York.)

These costumes, noted during the tea hour on patrons of a smart restaurant, include, at left, top, Princess Ketto-Mikeladze's black woolen suit with red, black and white striped blouse and scarf; (above, left to right) Edith Mason's broadcloth cape with rhinestone clips; Madame Melchior's blue woolen ensemble, Mrs. A. Sedgwick Munroe's black suit with Persian lamb trimmings, and (at left, below) a gray woolen dress with wide wide scarfs of silver fox.

looked equally chic in a blue feather-weight woolen, two-piece dress with vest of blue, white and lighter blue. Pearls and a black velvet hat completed the picture.

At the table with Madame Melchior were: Edith Mason in a black dress and a long black broadcloth cape with rhinestone clips at the neckline and Mrs. A. Sedgwick Munroe, also in black.

Mrs. Munroe's costume—A. Molyneux

adaptation—including a trim woolen dress with black satin sash and a bolero jacket, decorated with Persian lamb. Persian lamb formed the collar, cuffs and panels down the front.

MANY COSTUMES IN BRIGHT COLORS.

Not all of the guests wore black, however. A beige woolen suit was topped by a navy blue hat. A bright red dress caught and held attention.

Two silver fox scarfs, slung across the shoulders of a girl in an oxford gray suit looked particularly splendid.

There were many, many pearl necklaces and earrings, lots of alligator bags with shoes to match, natural chamois gloves in profusion. Renaissance jewelry on dark dresses and military embroidery here and there. In fact the fashion picture seems to be just as the couturiers planned it. The clothes you read about are bought and worn.

MINCEMEAT BEST IF WEEKS OLD

NOW IS THE TIME to make your mincemeat so it can ripen before using and, if you use apple brandy in the making you'll have a flavor that can't be imitated.

Charlotte E. Field, noted chef, also uses this fine seasoning aid in plum pudding, wine jellies, fruit cakes, brandied peaches, sauces and mousses. This is Miss Field's recipe for mincemeat. She says it will make six pies.

MINCEMEAT

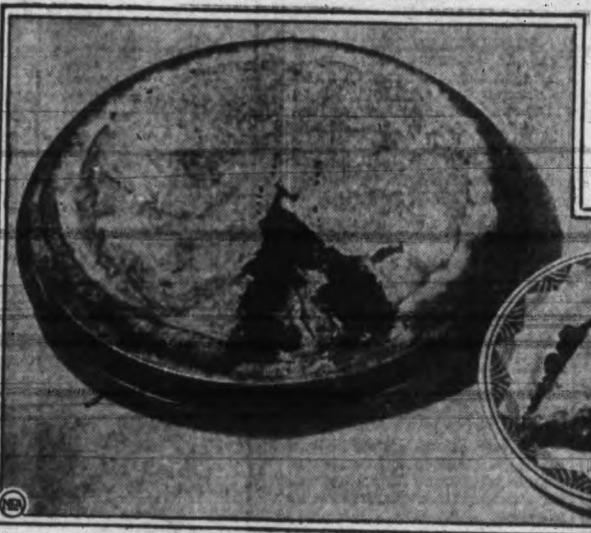
Two pounds lean beef, 8 pounds apples, 1 pound beef suet, 3 pounds raisins, 2 pounds currants, 1 pound Sultana raisins, 1/2 pound shredded citron, 1/2 pound candied orange peel, 2 tablespoons ground cinnamon, 1 tablespoon grated nutmeg, 1 tablespoon cloves, 1 tablespoon allspice, 1 tablespoon salt, 2 1/2 pounds brown sugar, 1 pint sherry, 1 quart apple brandy, grated rind and juice 3 oranges, grated rind and juice 3 lemons.

Boil beef until tender and chop fine. Pare and chop apples and weigh. Chop suet and remove strings. Mix all ingredients and cook until apples are clear. Seal in jars and let ripen for two weeks.

Don't think mincemeat is good only in pies. It makes delicious cakes and puddings, and it's very easy to use.

MINCEMEAT PUDDING

One cup mincemeat, 2 eggs, 4 tablespoons butter, 1/2 cup milk, 2 cups



Golden brown crust, reeking of its tangy spices, mince pie made with well "ripened" filling is a treat that must be provided for by making the mince meat weeks ahead of time.

flour, 1/2 teaspoon soda, 1/2 teaspoon salt.

Beat eggs until light. Soften butter and add with milk to eggs. Mix and sift flour, salt and soda several times and sift into first mixture. Add

mincemeat and mix thoroughly. Turn into a buttered mold and steam two and one-half hours. Unmold and serve with hard sauce.

When mince pie or a pudding made with mince meat is the dinner desert,

the meat course should not be heavy because there are a lot of calories in mince meat. A nourishing cream soup, an egg dish with a vegetable and a fruit salad makes a splendid setting for mince pie.

Why Not Bake Rolls As Well As Bread?

Same Dough Good In Both

THANK GOODNESS we housekeepers get a little breathing space right in here between moving and housecleaning days and those almost equally strenuous preparations for Christmas. Let's get out our winter menus and recipes now, along with the extra blankets and sweaters.

It'll be fun to eat them again—all the good suet puddings, rich pastries and cakes, hot rolls, oysters and what not.

This fig pudding has been served for the last twenty-five winters in our family, first by my mother and then by me. The recipe, dated December 8, 1910, in my scrapbook is Cousin Maude's. A grand way to use up left over baking powder biscuits, this pudding.

FIG PUDDING

One-half pound figs, 1/2 cup suet, 1 cup sugar, 2 eggs, 2 1/2 cups biscuit crumbs (either soda or baking powder), 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup milk, 1 teaspoon baking powder.

Put figs and suet through food chopper. Add sugar and eggs well beaten. Add crumbs and salt. Dissolve baking powder in milk and stir into mixture. Turn into a well greased mold and steam three hours. Serve with whipped cream.

In winter instead of baking just one pan of rolls, I like to do a whole batch of bread, with hot rolls for luncheon or dinner and pecan rolls for breakfast.

WHOLE WHEAT BREAD AND VARIATIONS

One quart scalded milk, 1/4 cup brown sugar, 2 tablespoons salt, 3 tablespoons shortening, 2 cakes compressed yeast, 6 cups whole wheat flour, 6 cups bread flour.

Four scalded milk over sugar, salt and shortening. Cool to lukewarm, add compressed yeast cakes and stir until dissolved. Add flour and work it



There is no use baking just one kind of bread at a time—in the same oven, you'll find room for cloverleaf rolls, wonderful for supper; and butterscotch pecan rolls (bottom) for breakfast.

in thoroughly. Knead on a floured board until smooth. Form into a ball and put in a well greased mixing bowl. Cover and let rise in a warm place until double in bulk.

Divide dough into four pieces. Make two into loaves. Put into well greased pans until double in bulk. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for fifty minutes.

Use one of the pieces to make clover leaf rolls. Pinch off little pieces of dough and make into smooth balls. Put three in each well greased muffin

tin pan, let rise until double in bulk and bake thirty minutes in a moderate oven.

BUTTERSCOTCH PECAN ROLLS

Roll the last piece of dough into a sheet 1/4 inch thick. Spread with 2 tablespoons melted butter and sprinkled evenly with 1/2 cup brown sugar mixed with 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon. Roll as for a jelly roll and cut in slices one inch thick. Put 3 tablespoons melted butter in a baking pan and sprinkle with 1/2 cup brown sugar. Put about forty pecan halves, rounded

side down on the butter and sugar coating. Place rolls, cut side down on top of nuts. Let rise until double in bulk and bake thirty minutes in a moderate oven.

RISE TO OCCASION

Following in the wake of the popular "high-rise" trousers in men's suits, comes a number of accessories especially designed with the new high waistline in mind. Among these are "high-rise" sport shorts, stubby suspenders and short-length neckties.

Clever Planning Eases Burden of Sunday Meals

By MARY E. DAGUE

IT IS HERESY, I suppose, but such beautiful heresy—the club that a certain housekeeper group in a community not far from mine has formed to promote the abolishment of Sunday food orgies and incidentally, drudgery.

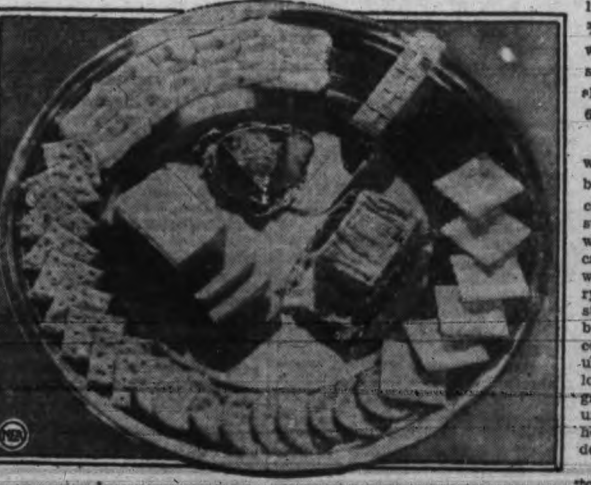
Even when Sunday was primarily a day of rest, it was never that for another. But now that it has become the one time in the week when busy people get a chance to see their friends and relax a little, it is more than ever important that the one who prepares the meals gets a bit of consideration.

The best thing to do about it, many housekeepers have found, is to plan a main meal that can be chiefly cooked the day before. Then for supper rely upon such aids to quick hospitality as "cheese trays," canned soups, boxed cookies, boxed beverages.

You can make your own pumpkin-nickel, by the way, if you care to take the trouble. And certainly nothing goes better with cheese and beer.

PUMPKIN-NICKEL

Two cups mashed potatoes, 1/2 cup



Tawny Liederkantz, Chateau and Camembert cheeses, served with crisp crackers, are an excellent combination for informal supper or midnight snack.

lukewarm potato water, 2 yeast cakes, 1/2 cup corn meal, 1 1/2 cups boiling water, 5 teaspoons salt, 1 tablespoon sugar, 2 tablespoons butter or other shortening, 1 tablespoon caraway seed, 6 cups rye meal, 2 cups wheat flour.

Stir cold water into corn meal and when smooth put over the fire. Add boiling water, stirring constantly and cook until it forms a mush. Add salt, sugar and butter and cool to lukewarm. Add mashed potatoes, yeast cakes dissolved in lukewarm potato water and stir well. Stir in flour and rye meal. Mix and knead to a smooth stiff dough using wheat flour on the board. Put into a large mixing bowl, cover and let rise in a warm place until double in bulk. Shape into loaves, roll in corn meal and put in greased bread pans. Let rise again until double in bulk and bake one hour in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.).

Pumpkin-nickel is delicious toasted to serve with cheese. A good way to please everyone is to let those who want it toasted, toast it on an electric toaster when they are ready to eat it.

Movie World On Parade For The Times Readers

Let Us Take A Look at the Stars

Whether It Is Day Or Night, They Are Out In Abundance, On and Off the Stage



It is nip and tuck with Cedilla Parker, above, when she is with her pet dogs, whom she has named Nip and Tuck.



Maureen O'Sullivan enjoys a book while she is having her hair dressed.



Una Merkel is trying to put over a Halloween story of hobgoblins and witches, but she, can not fool Baby Jane Quigley.

The Times Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—Wandering around; Marlene Dietrich, with an afternoon off from her new picture, "Destiny," shopping for a complete winter wardrobe for her young daughter. . . . Cedilla Parker romping on her front lawn with her two dogs, Nip and Tuck. . . . and entirely oblivious of the attention she's attracting from passing motorists.

Leslie Howard off for his first polo game since his return to Hollywood. . . . Ruby Keeler buying furniture for her new home. . . . Claudette Colbert, in slacks and a trench coat, hurrying into the studio. . . .

but dancing. . . some playing bridge despite the numerous kibitzers. . . . and a few sleeping.

ALONE AND IN PAIRS

Maureen O'Sullivan sitting on the "Tarzan Escapes" set deeply engrossed in a book while a hairdresser arranges her coiffure. . . . Jackie Cooper and his mother going into the commissary for tea. . . . Lulie Rainer and Bill Powell strolling toward their dressing rooms. . . . Wallace Beery and Lionel Barrymore playing chess in a corner of the "Ah, Wilderness" set.

Norma Shearer making tests for her role in "Romeo and Juliet." . . . Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy hurrying toward the recording stage to sing a couple of numbers for "Rose Marie." . . . Una Merkel entertaining "Baby Jane" Quigley by telling her stories. . . . Spencer Tracy and

Joseph Calleja watching some of the studio errand boys pitch nickels.

GETTING SERIOUS

It hasn't reached what might be termed a really serious stage yet, but the romance between Virginia Bruce (the fourth ex-Mrs. John Gilbert) and Cesar Romero. They are together four or five dates a week.

LONG ABSENCE

Few people in town know how really sick Loretta Young is. But she's so ill that she will not be in front of the cameras for at least another year.

NOT THROUGH YET

Just when you think George Bancroft has retired from the movies for good, he pops up again. This time he has the top spot in "Hell Ship Morgan" at Columbia. And it might turn out pretty well. Columbia has quite

a reputation for bringing back old timers.

KEEPS HER PERMANENT

To save wear and tear on her own hair, Irene Dunne always wears a wig in pictures. That also permits an extra hour's sleep every morning.

Did you know that real brick sidewalks can not be used in the movies? It is too tough on the microphones to have players walk on them. So bricks are painted on a composition material which tones down the sound of footsteps.

ON GUARD

There are plenty of queer jobs to be found around a movie studio. But one of the strangest is that of "song watchman." The song watchman has to make sure that no music is used in scoring a picture that might involve the studio in a copyright suit.

Director Treats Famous Actor Like Child and Gets Results

By DAN THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD—Eddie Cantor, you may be assured, runs second to no one in Hollywood when it comes to sophistication and a general up-on-your-toes sort of mind.

But he confesses he did fall for the simplest kind of a trick on the part of Director Norman Taurog, who is supervising Eddie's new picture, "Shoot the Works." Eddie's confession at the same time is a tribute to the ways of that famous director, and explains why Taurog is one of the best in filmland.

The point is that Taurog has directed so many children's pictures, says Cantor, that he treats adults just as if they were a bunch of youngsters, and he gets marvelous results.

"When he worked with kids like Jackie Cooper and Bobby Coogan," the pop-eyed comedian relates, "he'd take them off to one side and say, 'If you play this scene well, I'll give you a nickel.'"

HALF-DAY OFF

"He does the same thing working on this picture, only he uses a different sort of bribery on us.

"He tells us that if we give him a good scene we won't have to come to work until 10 o'clock the next morning. Late the other afternoon I had one more tough scene to do. So Norman came over and said, 'Eddie, if you give me a great scene, you won't have to be here until noon tomorrow.'"

"Imagine being able to sleep all morning! Say, I took his bait like a fish going for worms. I said, 'You just watch one-take Eddie.' I went in there and did the scene just like that—poof! That morning off was my lollypop. And I went for it just like any kid."

Cantor is not the only one Taurog treats like a child, either. He does the same thing with all his adult players. Pauline Lord once said, "I'm afraid not to do a good scene for him, for fear he'll cry."

NO TOP SERGEANT

That is his method. He makes peis



Inconsistency thy name is Jessie Matthews. Invading the male fashion realm a la Marlene Dietrich, the glamorous British actress just had to take along her needles and yarn. Here, on the set in London, the be-trothed dancing star of "Evergreen" knits and purrs between scenes, her thoughts perhaps in Hollywood, where she will star in a forthcoming feature as the result of a loaning arrangement.

of his cast, coaxing rather than driving them. As a result, every one of them would do anything for him. That spirit shows in his pictures and it is one of the reasons he ranks as one of Hollywood's ace directors.

Another thing Taurog has been doing while making this picture is teaching Cantor how to relax. Eddie is a very high-strung person who should occasionally get his mind off his work.

So they lunch together in his dressing room every day and they have a rule that the picture cannot be discussed during lunch. Whoever mentions it must put a quarter in a box they keep on the table.

"So far 'here's about \$12 in that box—and it's all mine," Eddie walls. But Eddie still is happier about this film than any other he ever made.

ENDORSEMENT

If you are looking for some real entertainment, keep an eye open for Dick Powell's new picture, "Thanks a Million." If this is a sample of what Darryl Zanuck is going to deliver from the new Twentieth Century-Fox studio, the merger of those companies certainly was good for the film industry.

Every foot of the picture is crammed with entertainment. Powell and Ann Dvorak never were better in their lives. Fred Allen, a newcomer from the stage and radio, is certain to become a big screen personality.

And those four Yacht Club Boys will positively make you scream. I hope they come back for more pictures.

STILL GOOD FRIENDS

Last year Cecil B. DeMille and his niece Agnes DeMille, disagreed so violently during the making of "Cleopatra" that Agnes walked out of the picture after the first week's work. A short time ago she returned to Hollywood and opened a dancing school. Her first student was DeMille's daughter Katherine.

DEER AUDIENCE

No matter how isolated a movie company may be while on location, it always manages to attract some spectators. Last week the "Splendor" troupe went up in the mountains for some scenes.

But even there they could not be alone. Six doe and a large buck, attracted by the lights, timidly approached to within a few hundred yards of where Joel McCrea was making love to Miriam Hopkins.

Gambling Is Bad Says Star

Ronald Coleman Is Featured in Film Called "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo"

Hollywood.—If your heart starts to knock and your blood pressure threatens to break a valve when you see Lady Luck, you are heading right over the hill to the poorhouse. In the opinion of Ronald Coleman, currently starring in the new picture, "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo."

It is not that Coleman plays as slight-of-hand artist with the cards, or a champion bluff-dogger of the gambling tables. . . .

"On the contrary," says the star, "I seldom flirt with Miss Fortune over the gaming tables."

However, he has been around and has talked quite a bit with professional gamblers and has their word for it that his well-considered opinion is correct.

The "technical director" of Coleman's new picture—a jettied gambler who, has won and lost fortunes—frankly subscribes to Coleman's theory.

"Winners at mathematics have figured the odds down to the tenth decimal point, to show just how little chance a player has to beat the house," the expert said.

"But they always overlook the most important factor in the game, the player. That is his own emotional reaction. We who are in the business know that eventually the 'house' must win as the percentage is in our favor. Consequently we are machines. We play mechanically."

"If some player has an unusual run of luck, we don't break into a perspiration or send out for a dose of digitals to control our heart action. Suppose he does win? We will get it back. If not to-night, to-morrow or next week or next month. So why worry?"

"The player, on the other hand, is usually motivated by some strong emotion. If he starts to win, he gets excited and throws good judgment to the winds. He retrenches when he should plunge, and plunges when he should draw down. Let him alone, he will beat himself."

"In other words," said Coleman, between scenes of "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo," "if you have ice water in your veins and your nerves have been supplied by the United States Steel Corporation, you stand a chance to win if you gamble and stick with it. Otherwise, as the saying goes, you will wind up behind the eight ball."

Chef Ignores Movie Mentor

HOLLYWOOD, Henry Hathaway may get service in Hollywood, where he is noted as the director of "Lives of a Bengal Lancer," "Peter Ibbotson" and now Walter Wanger's all-color "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine."

But at Big Bear, Calif., where he is on location with Sylvia Sydney, Henry Fonda, Fred MacMurray, even has his toast served but-tered.

When he ordered buttered toast in one of the restaurants the chef sent out word: "I do not butter toast. You can do it yourself."

patriots in the Sporting Club, and runs a pittance into a fortune.

Elaborate efforts are made to get him to gamble again, and that is where Joan Bennett, Colin Clive, Nigel Bruce and other prominent players come into the story.

Your Hollywood Correspondent Reports . . .

Joe Fenner a bit stiff and sore from those riding scenes in "Collegiate," and promising himself he will interest himself in ducks in the future. . . . Mae West hiring a complete Chinese orchestra to accompany her for one of her songs in "Klondyke Lou."

King Crosby wearing a sailor shirt and dungarees, and completely happy for the first time since "Anything Goes" started for he has finally shed his top hat and tails. . . . Cary Grant en route to London to do a picture and promising to be back by February. . . .

Carole Lombard, one of the screen's tallest feminine stars, laying in a new supply of shoes, and only 4½B at that. . . . Randy Scott doing some hunting scenes for a "So Red The Rose" trailer, and enjoying every minute of it. . . .

Eyed MacMurray, meaning, because the fishing season has closed at Big Bear and now he has nothing to do between scenes of "Lonesome Pine" . . . Claudette Colbert trying to find a buyer for those six rooms of modernistic furniture that will not fit into her new Georgian house. . . . Carl Brisson gave a real Danish harvest festival dinner for his friends

CLOSEUP ON COMEDY

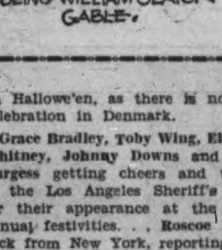
by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO



GEORGE BURAN AND GRACIE ALLEN WERE DANCERS AND NEITHER SPOKE A WORD OF DIA-LOGUE ON THE STAGE UNTIL THEY BECAME A TEAM.



CECILIA PARKER BECAME DEATHLY ILL WHENEVER SHE EATS TURNIPS RAW OR COOKED.



UNTIL HE TURNED ACTOR, CLARK GABLE WAS KNOWN TO EVERYONE AS BILL, HIS REAL NAME BEING WILLIAM CLARK GABLE.

on Halloween, as there is no such celebration in Denmark. . . . Grace Bradley, Toby Wing, Eleanor Whitney, Johnny Downs and Betty Burgess getting cheers and thanks of the Los Angeles Sheriff's office for their appearance at the Law's annual festivities. . . . Roscoe Karns, back from New York, reporting that "Jubilee" is a great smash and Mary Boland, the star of the show. . . . Katherine de Mille taking up riding in a large way since she worked in "Drift Fence."

Harold Lloyd attending the Trojan-Bear game and playing host to some of the winners after the game. . . . Gertrude Michael back at the studio for the first time since her accident, and without crutch or cane.

Marsha Hunt and Tom Brown working at another studio, but reporting almost daily to Paramount Studios for lunch. . . . Bing Crosby trying to arrange his shooting schedule so he will not miss any football

Star Wears Cheap Dress

Hollywood.—It is not how much you pay for a dress. It is how you wear it.

Were Carole Lombard to take this for a text no sermon, other than seeing her in her new latest feature, "Hands Across the Table," with Fred MacMurray, would be necessary for her thousands of feminine admirers. Miss Lombard, for long regarded as Hollywood's best-dressed star, wears an outer garment which may be purchased in any department store today for less than \$2. This is the white uniform worn by many manicurists,

FAIR, FLEET OF FOOT, IS FIND OF FILMLAND

Slight, Young Eleanor Whitney Taps Spiritually Into Hollywood, and Becomes the Screen's Latest Dancing Sensation

The Times Staff Correspondent Hollywood. — Eleanor Whitney is only eighteen years old, exactly five feet tall and tips the scales at ninety-eight pounds. But how she can

In fact, this brown-haired youngster, who used to be billed as "Cleveland's own" whenever she appeared in the Ohio city, is being hailed as Hollywood's newest dancing sensation. So far Eleanor has appeared in only one picture, "Millions in the Air."

But that picture netted her a long-term contract and definitely established her as a serious contender for the tap dancing crown now worn by Eleanor Powell.

And strangely enough, these two dancers have enjoyed closely paralleled careers. Both are proteges of Bill Robinson, the master of all tap dancers. Both had considerable vaudeville and night club experience. And both slipped quietly into Hollywood to make unpretentious screen starts—only Miss Powell arrived about eight months ahead of Miss Whitney.

The former made her bow in "George White's Scandals of 1935," doing a single dance number, but for some reason Fox executives let her slip away from them. So M-G-M signed her and boosted her to stardom in "Broadway Melody of 1936."

SIGNED QUICK! Miss Whitney had only a little more than a dance number to do in her first picture. But Paramount Studios took no chance of losing their "find," so they signed her to a long-term contract immediately.

Seen in one of the studio rehearsal halls, clad in light brown spotted pyjamas, Eleanor was beating out taps that sounded like the rattle of a machine gun. "Hello," she exclaimed. "I'm getting a new car. It won't be delivered until Saturday, but I've made the down payment on it. Gee, I'm excited. It's the first car I've ever owned. And I'm buying it all by myself."

"Wait while I try out two more steps. Then I'll be through for the afternoon."

Her pliant trunk up another time and she was off again. Bat tat tat tat tat tat—faster, much faster than you can read the words. She does more than just dance, too. She sells her personality—plus, anyway, she throws every ounce of it into her work. While her number 2½ shoes



Taps are far from sad and dreary when you hear them coming from the flying feet of little Eleanor Whitney, above. The eighteen-year-old sensation from Cleveland, O., is Hollywood's latest contender for the tap dancing crown now worn by Eleanor Powell.

beat out a perfect rhythm, your attention is constantly attracted to her big brown eyes and the various expressions that cross her face as she executes the difficult steps.

In Hollywood, Eleanor lives with her mother and her fourteen-year-old sister, Ruth, in a very modest apartment. She started dancing when she was only six years old. For several years she did only ballet and toe dancing.

Then the Charleston came in. She entered a contest held in a Cleveland theatre and won it hands down. That started her on a career of tap dancing

Movie Gossip

H. G. Wells, having abandoned his regular writing in favor of creating literature exclusively for the screen, has arrived in Hollywood. While here, Wells will participate in the launching of his two new films through United Artists—"The Man Who Could Work Miracles" and "100 Years to Come"—both of which are Alexander Korda productions.

Body Duncan, pianist-leader of his famous dance orchestra, who appears in the picture "Coronado," is the author of a book, "Eddy Duchin's Piano Styles," which sold 40,000 copies.

Fred MacMurray should be quizzed, with producers in the studio and in others putting in bids for the actor's services.

He will start in the all-color Walter Wanger production, "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," as soon as he finishes with Claudette Colbert in "The Bride Comes Home."

He would get the top spot in "A Son of the Desert" if the studio could get him from the Wanger picture in time. As it is the studio is looking on the outside, the present contract is not showing anyone else suitable for the role.

With his task of reading Rear Admiral Richard Byrd's picture, "Little America," finished, Ewing Scott recently was given a five-year contract with a Hollywood studio.

To Scott—due to his experience with adventure films—fell the job of working with Byrd in making a thrilling picture out of the many thousands of feet of film the admiral

brought back from his Little America expedition.

"The Dark Angel" completed, and nearly ready for distribution through United Artists, Merle Oberon plans to leave Hollywood for a short holiday in England. She will return in two months to start work on Bill Samuels' Goldwyn production, now being specially prepared for her by Lillian Hellman.

A hat that he has owned ever since entering motion pictures is Sir Guy Standing's most prized possession. If he cannot wear it in each of his pictures, he carries it in his pocket. He refuses to enter the studio grounds without it.

"Barbary Coast," with Miriam Hopkins, Edward G. Robinson and Joel McCrea, has been completed.

Within two weeks Miss Hopkins and Joel McCrea will start work on their next film, "Splendor," the Rachel Crothers screen play to be directed by Elliott Nugent. The cast of "Splendor" also includes Helen Westley, Paul Cavanaugh, Katherine Alexander, Ruth Weston, Arthur Treacher and David Hines.

Alexander Korda has signed Walter Ruddy to play the role of Colonel Lawrence in his forthcoming London Films production, "Revolt in the Desert." Ruddy is said to bear a remarkable physical resemblance to the late Lawrence of Arabia, and was selected over many of the screen's most notable stars in both Europe and the United States.

that she knows something about acting.

Right now Eleanor is the petted "baby" of the Paramount lot. Every-one feels that she should be sheltered from the hardness and cruelty that crops up in Hollywood as it can in no other place.

Why, even her hairdresser used to apologize to her. During the filming of "Millions in the Air," Carole Lombard's hairdresser was assigned to her. And every once in a while the hairdresser would forget she was not talking to Carole, whose vocabulary is replete if nothing else. Then she would stop right in the middle of a sentence and say, "I'm sorry, Eleanor, I shouldn't talk like that in front of you."

When a girl can win Hollywood that completely, she is a cinch to take the fans into camp.